



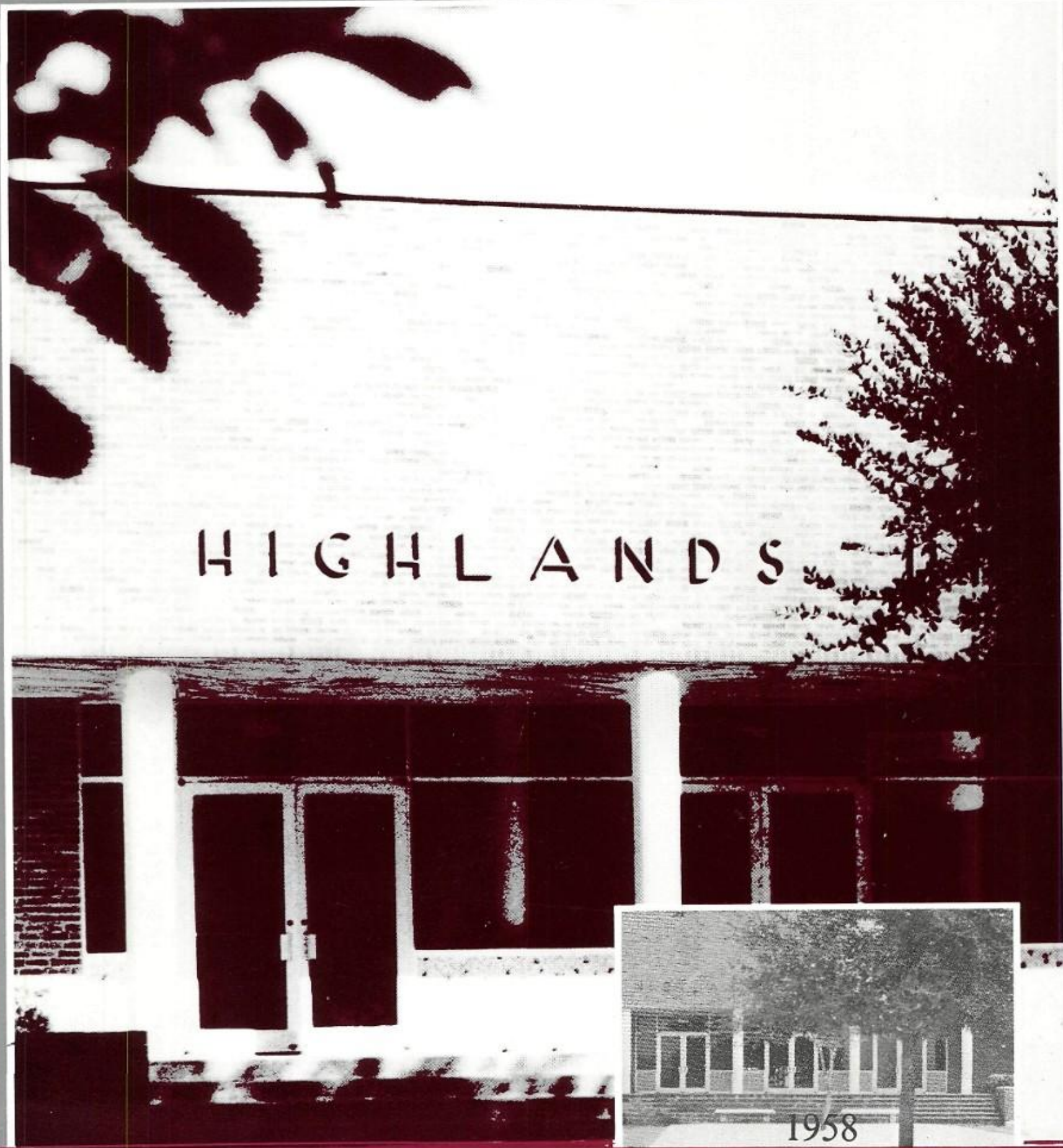
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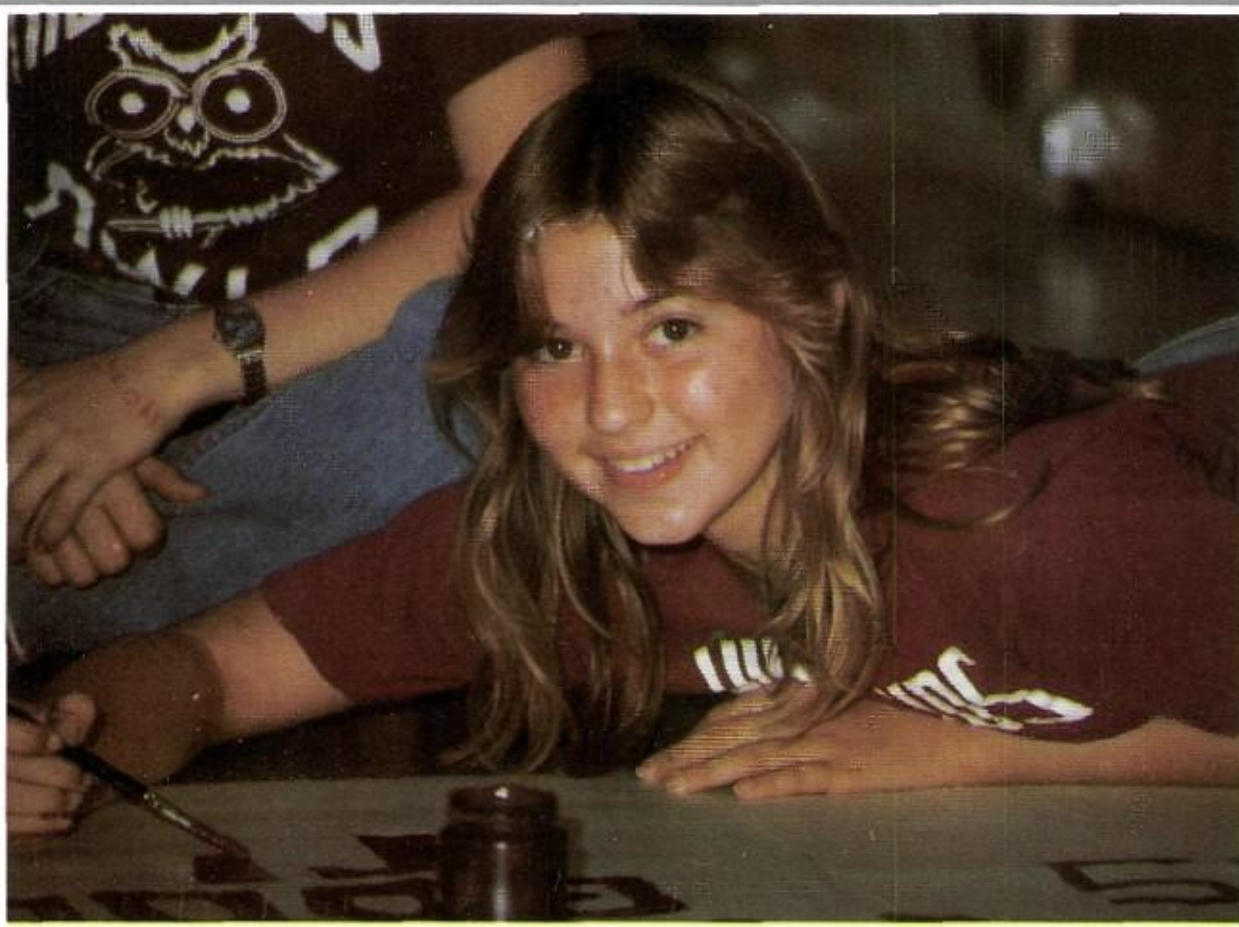


Most outstanding on the campus of Highland High School are the many exciting faces and places that one immediately encounters as he walks through the front gate of the school. These faces and places play a vital role in the development of an unmatched pride and unity among the students, teachers and administrators on the school campus.

The faces of the students are all as individual as the personalities behind them, and the heritage each one makes Highlands a melting pot in itself. However, the most interesting fact about the faces of the students here at Highlands is the diversity of their talents and interests.

An assemblage eager to learn the facts about their own particular interests, they gather at different places around school to receive instruction. The vocational programs offered here at Highlands give students the opportunity to learn about their particular interest in actual working situations. Other students, interested in attending college after high school, look to the Honors courses where they receive advanced instruction for the coming years of higher education.

Faces & Places



Each course is taught in its own particular place around the school. Each department is located in its own particular place in the hallways of our school. Each is more interesting than the next. For instance, when you walk onto the campus you pass the gymnasium where you may encounter a game of basketball between the boys and the girls. Then one passes the Band and Hall where there is a constant outpour of music.

As you enter the halls you pass the Choir department, the lunch room, the Social Sciences department, the Mathematics department and so on, each department distinctly different than the next. Another thing that you may notice is the constant feeling of activity, as each department is always busy with some chore. And although each course is distinctly different from the other, they are all interested in their workings with each one helping the other; that essential unifying force.

So come with us now to meet and see the many faces and places of Highlands High School and see if you do not recognize that pride and unity of which we speak.

Opposite page, upper left: Penny Kee has a perplexed look as she calls roll for a student council meeting. *Top right:* Mr. Clark consults his student advisory committee consisting of Patricia Poppen, Becky Christen, Yvonne Wieding, and Elsa Martinez. *Bottom left:* Helen Knoll smilingly completes a spirit week poster for the Freshman hall. *Bottom right:* Becky Tessman is determinedly pulling for the Seniors in the spirit week tug-a-war. *This page, top:* The Highlands Band plays during one of the outdoor pep rallies. *Lower left:* Cindy Hanley anticipates the coming performance of a football halftime show at Alamo Stadium. *Bottom middle:* Denise Walker, Chris Neely, Greg Campa, Jennie Turner show many varied expressions while watching a tennis match on the Highlands courts. *Lower right:* Bobby Mashew stops for a well earned rest after performing in a football halftime show at Blossum Stadium.



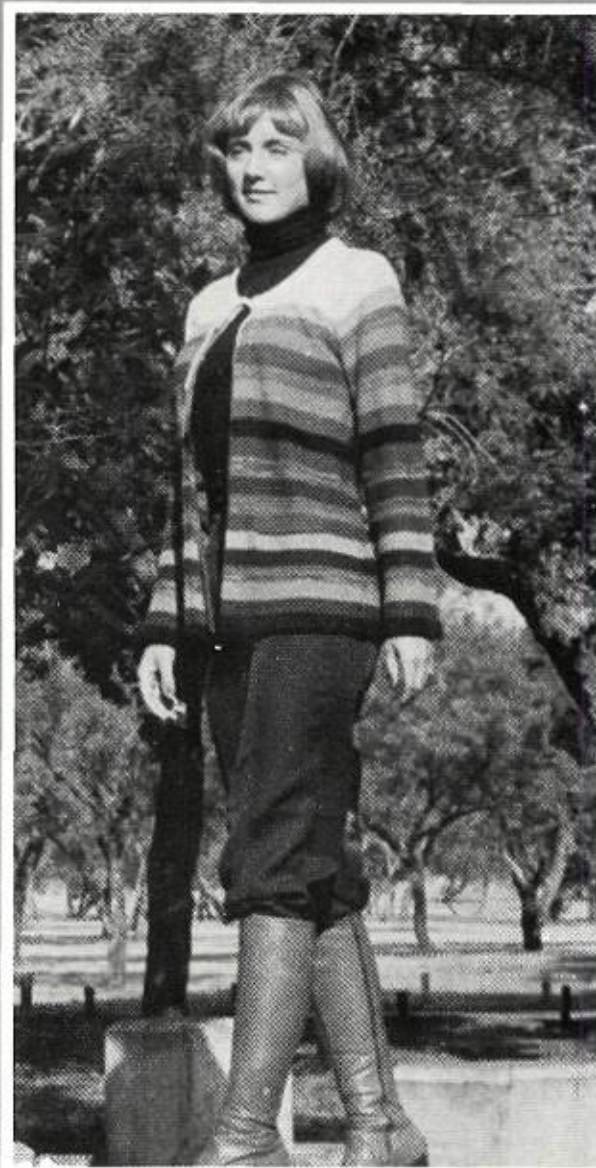


Our Platinum Year

As Highlands High School celebrates its Platinum Anniversary in its twentieth year of serving the educational needs of the Highland Hills area, it is interesting to contrast the changes in school life during the past twenty years. Come now and enjoy a look at the past twenty years of Highlands High School.

Possibly the most outstanding change is in the style of hair and clothes for both the male and female student alike. For the female, hair is teased to give a full bodied look and the dresses were of simple lines and color. The male usually donned button down collar shirts, skinny belts, straight legged jeans, white socks with black penny loafers, and topped off with the popular crew cut.

In contrast the dress for the female has greatly changed. Hair is layered and oftentimes curled. The dress can be sporty such as in the utilitarian look, or dressy such as in the "peasant" look. For the male, dressing has also changed considerably. Hair is now somewhat longer in length and also oftentimes layered. The males style can also be casual, as in the button shirts and tie jeans, or dressy as in the doublet.



leasted suit. Probably the most noticeable changes as far as the organizations here at Highlands goes is the change in uniforms of the Band and Brigade. The colors of the uniforms have remained the same, however once again there is an obvious change in the style. The Band uniforms show the greatest amount of change. The uniforms have changed from a simple double-breasted suit to the more formal kind of Tuxedo outfit. Their hats have also changed from the kind of pill-box hat with plumes to the rounded fur hat of today. On the other hand the uniform of the Brigade members has changed only slightly. They have retained the maroon and white Highlands plaid, and have changed the style of the blouse. They have also discontinued the use of gloves and hats and now don only the small plaid tie. The places around Highlands have also changed greatly. Although the environmental changes such as the growth of trees and grass is very obvious, the greatest changes have occurred in the building itself. Two of the newest additions have been the student

lounge, enlarging the cafeteria, and the girls gym, giving the girls separate quarters from the boys. However, two of the traditions that have remained the same are the fancy Maroon and White colors and the mighty Owl Mascot. Two traditions that may never change and that will remain synonymous with Highlands High.

Upper left: Dress styles have changed through the years as seen at the 1978 Senior Prom banquet and the Christmas dance of 1961. (*Opposite page, upper right*) *Upper right:* Kim Bergh models a current fashion as opposed to one of yesteryear. (*Opposite page, upper left*) *Lower left:* The band outfit's differences are seen as the two groups are compared, this year's band while it played for Prince Charles' departure and the band of 1958 as it played in Alamo Stadium. *Lower right:* Brigade uniforms may have changed during the years, as seen from the picture on the opposite page, lower left, but the enthusiasm has remained undiminished as the Highlands brigade shows spirit at the Lee football game at Blossum Stadium.

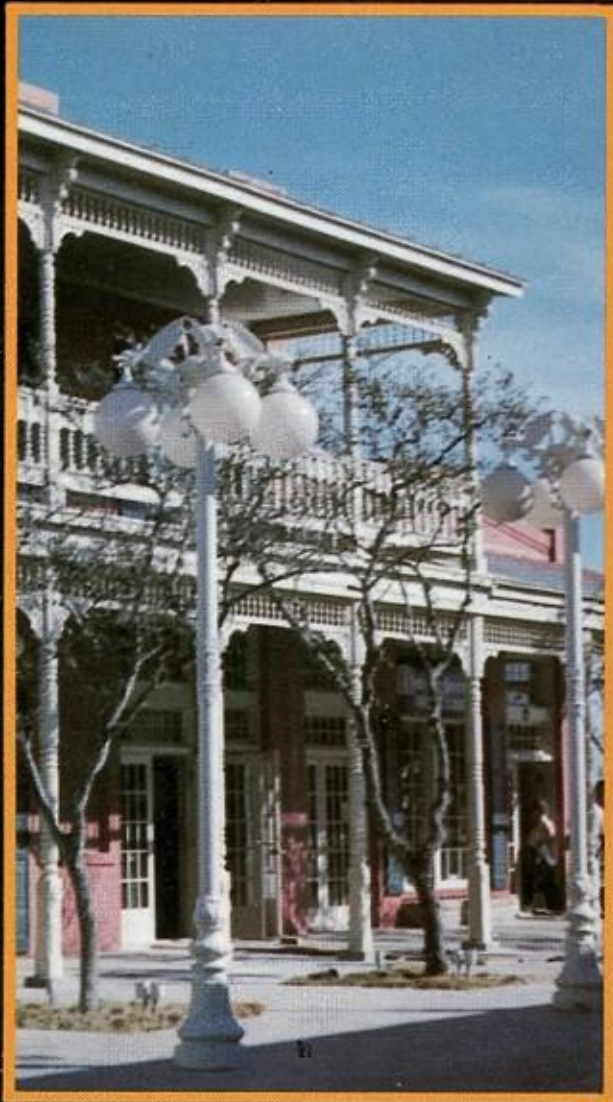
That Old & New World Charm

With Highlands High School centered on the southeast side of such a beautiful city as San Antonio, it would seem in error not to mention and present to you a comprehensive view of this unique city. This is the city of old and new world charms.

In the beginning years of San Antonio, between 1718 and 1731, five missions and a village were founded along the banks of the San Antonio River. After some 260 years, San Antonio has gone on to become the tenth largest city in the United States and it has also been named one of the four unique cities of the fifty states.

The Alamo is probably the most thought of landmark when one thinks of San Antonio. It was at the Alamo that Texans fought one of the key battles in their struggle for independence. The Alamo is often times thought of as the "Shrine of Texas Liberty." However, the Alamo is only one of five famous missions, the other four being Mission Concepcion, San Jose, Capistrano, and Espada.

The San Antonio River, named by the first Spaniards after Saint Anthony de Padua on his feast day in 1691, winds through the center of San Antonio.



flows over 15 miles. Its banks are dotted with all cafes, Hotels, restaurants, shops, and many renovated buildings adding to the character of the River Walk itself.

However, the modern world influence in San Antonio can by no means be overshadowed by the world charms of the past. With tourists coming from all parts of the nation and the world, San Antonio has expanded to meet the demands of the modern world.

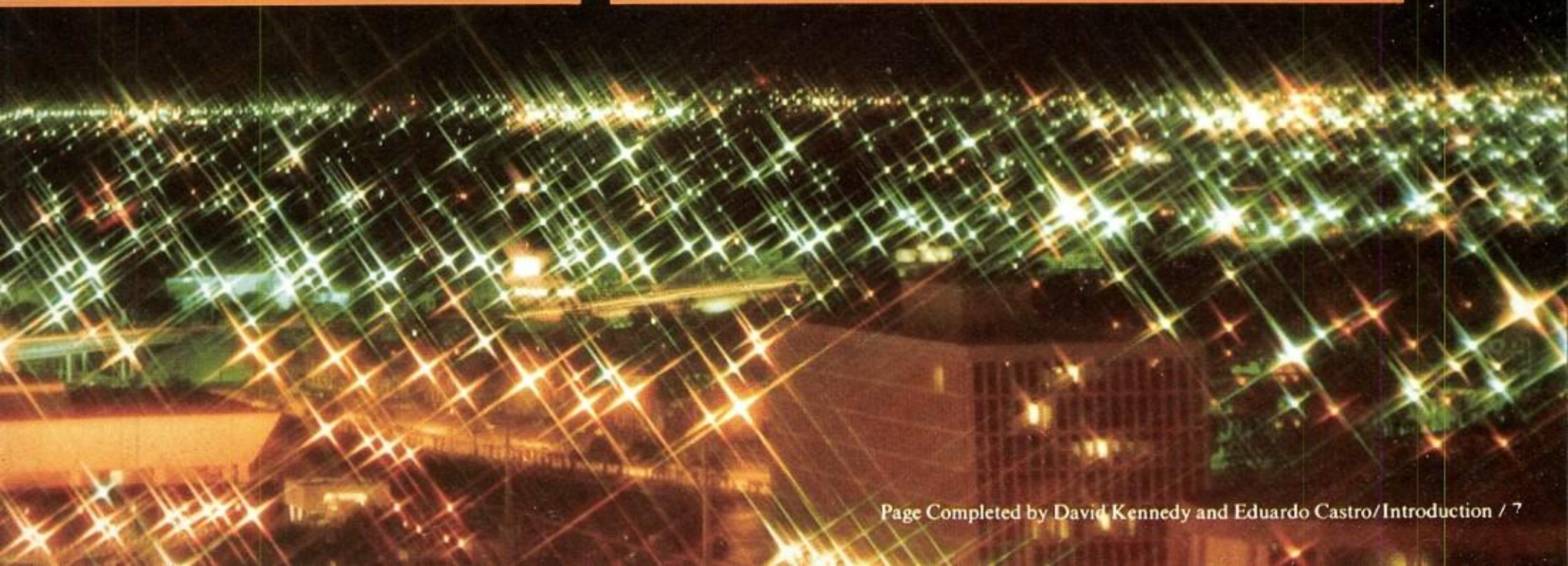
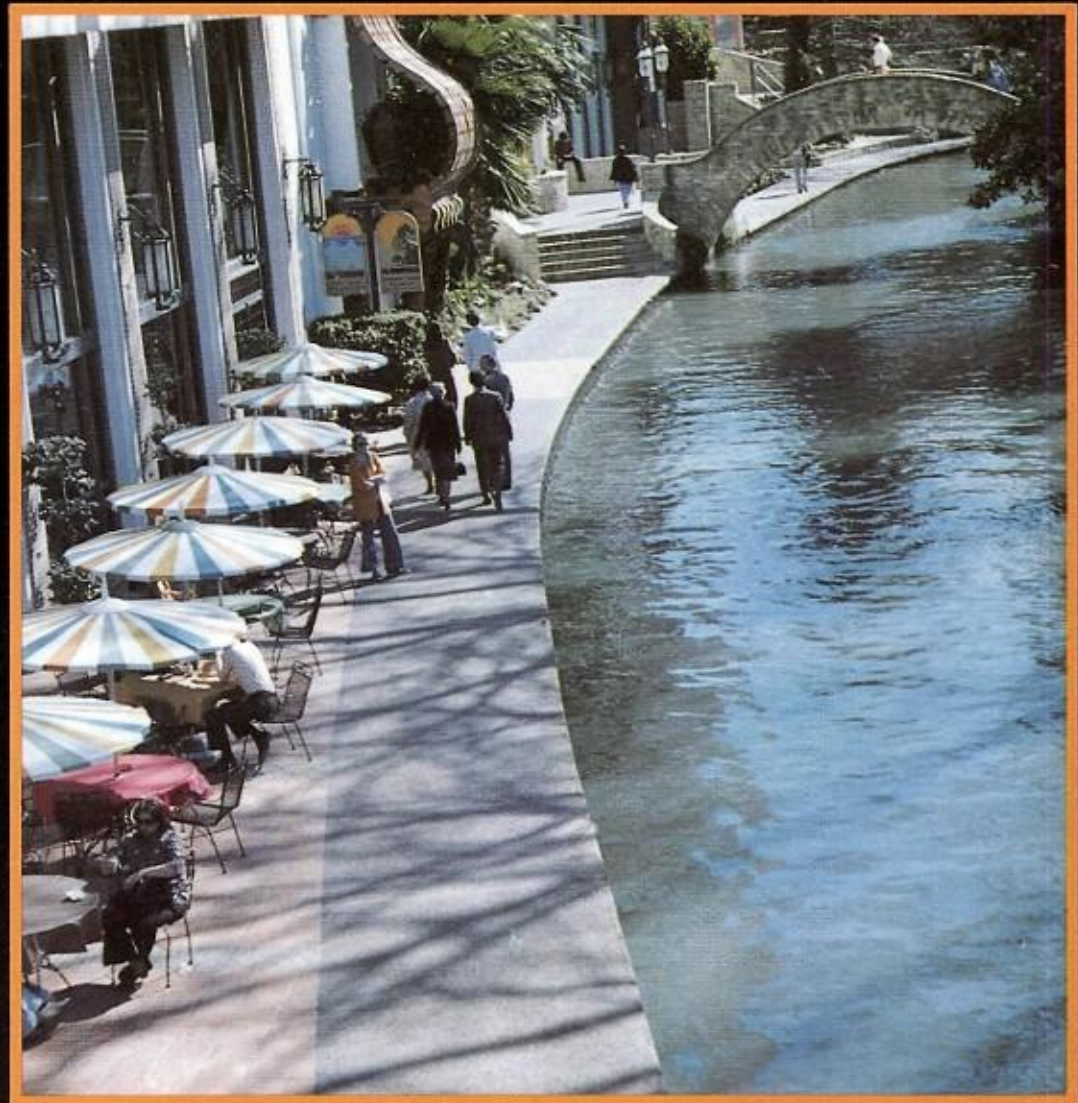
The Tower of the Americas, stretching to a colossal 780 feet, was erected in 1968 to hold the crowd expected for that year's World's Fair. The great crowds that San Antonio expected for the fair was one of the reasons for the erection of one of the most beautiful hotels in the city; the Hilton Palacio del Rio.

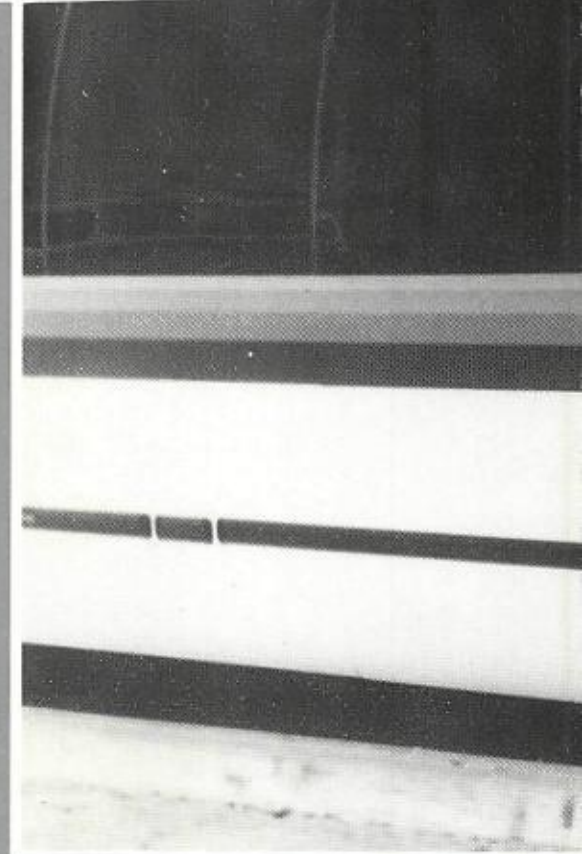
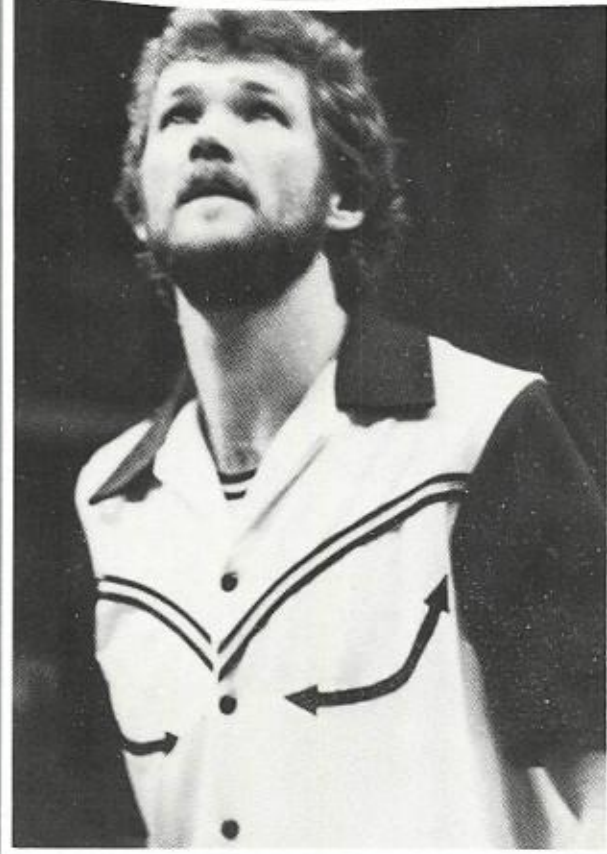
San Antonio has also become one of the main foreign trade zones for commerce with Mexico. The newly erected Market Square gives San Antonians and tourists alike a first hand view of Mexican crafts and foods.

One of the largest military installations is located in San Antonio, including Fort Sam Houston, Brooke Medical Center, and four other Air bases.

The flavor of San Antonio is an unbeatable blend of a variety of cultures, and the beauty of San Antonio is dependent on its influence. Where else can a person walk down the street and listen to a man play the kettle drums, or watch an artisan at his craft. Yes San Antonio is *the* city of old and new world charms.

Background picture: The Tower of the Americas takes prominence in a spectacular night view of the San Antonio skyline. *Opposite page, left:* El Mercado offers tourists as well as residents a place to shop for a Mexican handicraft. *Right:* Amid the multi-colored background of the market, a couple picks out a piñata. *This page, left:* A different view of the Alamo is seen from behind a cactus plant growing on the grounds. *Right:* The Riverwalk, one of the most beautiful places in San Antonio, is lined with restaurants in which all types of cuisine is served.





Nowhere Else but San Antonio

Nowhere else but San Antonio is the statement that precisely describes any aspect of San Antonio. The city itself is not only the most unique thing about San Antonio, but also the things that happen in and around it add to the uniqueness of the city.

The year of 1977-78 saw the arrival and visits of many dignitaries. One of the most exciting visits was that of Prince Charles of England. Prince Charles visited San Antonio on a tour through several cities of the nation. He arrived by airplane and toured the downtown area where he shook hands with a large crowd. He later spoke at a dinner in his honor and then departed for his next city. The Highlands Ball had the honor of performing at his departure. Other dignitaries that toured San Antonio were former President Gerald Ford, the wife of Vice-president Mondale, Mrs. Joan Mondale, and Carol Burnett.

San Antonio has turned out quite a few dignitaries too, and this year the San Antonio Spurs seemed to be among the favorites. The Spurs are San Antonio's very own Basketball team and this year they won their first Central Division Title. This proved to be a crowd pleaser among San Antonians.



San Antonio experienced another unusual event when the whole city blacked out. On October 17 around seven o'clock, the city of San Antonio was shadowed in darkness only weeks after a massive blackout had occurred in New York. The blackout did occur because of negligence on the part of the power company. After two hours of darkness, the lights came back on and San Antonio returned to normal.

Among the many new things here in San Antonio, the newest and most unique is its own magazine named SA the Magazine of San Antonio. It gives the most comprehensive view of the activities, political happenings, and other items of interest.

Another new item was the introduction of a mass transit system. The system known as VIA covers all the major parts of San Antonio. The system even has a route that takes you all the way around the expressway Loop. A person can ride on these new ultra modern buses for a small fee, and the system has proved to be of great convenience.

However, the most unique item about San Antonio is the growing influence of cultures on the environment. These are the reasons most people agree,

there is nowhere else but San Antonio.

Opposite page, left: Prince Charles of England shakes hands with an anxious onlooker before departing San Antonio to complete his tour of the United States. *Upper center:* SA magazine, San Antonio's own comprehensive magazine, has news relative to San Antonio and it tells how international problems will affect San Antonio. *Lower center:* Colby Dietrich of the league winning San Antonio Spurs, glances up for a rebound while in the midst of the game against Washington. *This page, upper left:* San Antonio Charros Association participated in the Rodeo parade through the city. *Lower left:* The new Via buses added class as well as convenience, they bolstered the regular bus service route and thus increased the number of times each route was covered. *Upper right:* Two San Antonians wear the Mexican Sombrero, which is synonymous with the Spanish culture. *Lower right:* Mayor Lila Cockrell, San Antonio's first woman mayor, presently serving her second term as mayor.

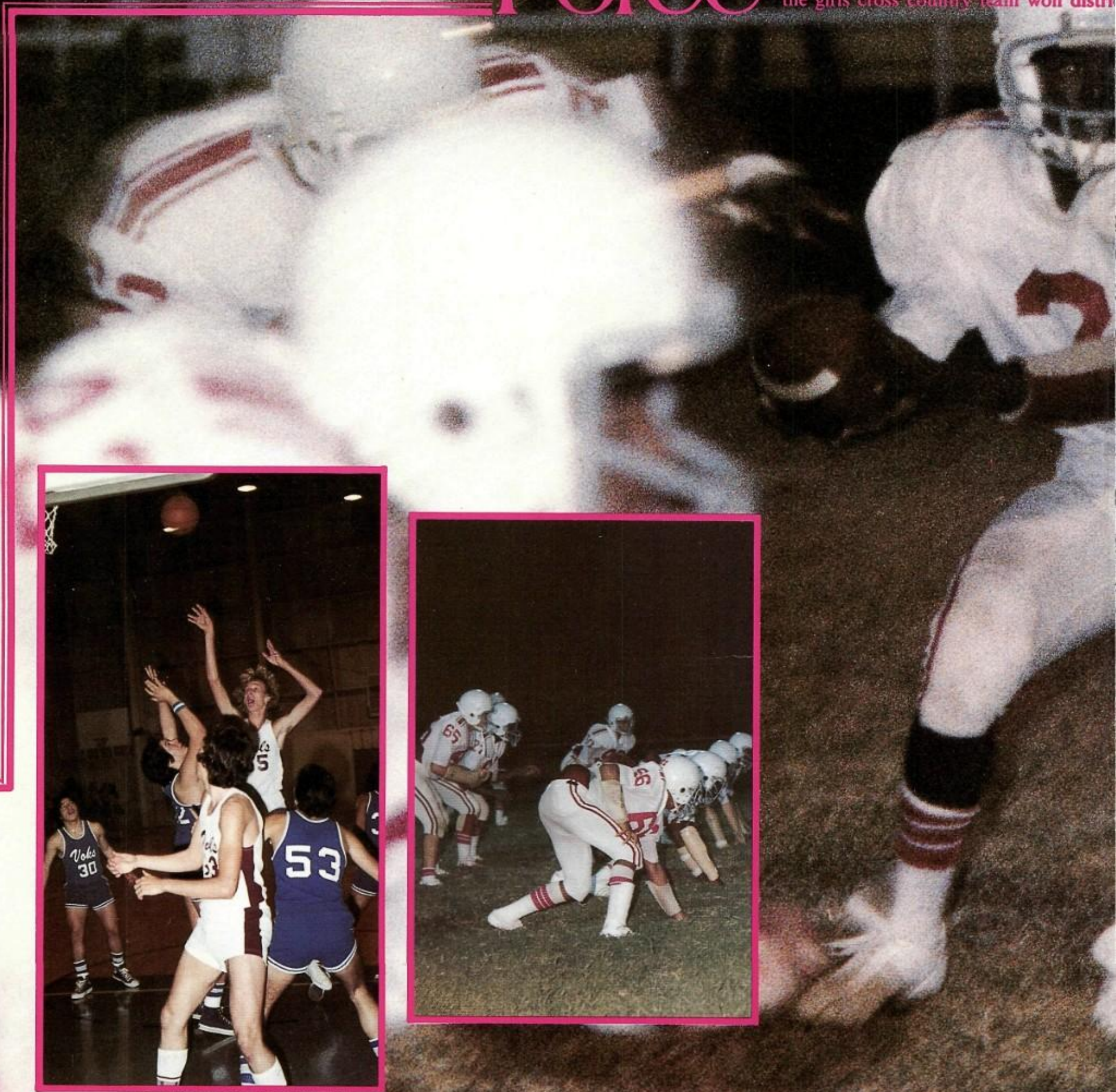
The Power of the Force

The Force was with the Owls in 1977- as the Mean Maroon poured on the power in the sports field, a strong tradition here at Highlands.

The Power of the Force and the power of a strong sports program brought together students and made a school with many diversities a united body. The Owl Booster Club, introduced in the 1977- school year, was formed to promote sports and support the coaching staff. Interested adults and students were invited to join the club.

Boosting came easily in 1977-78 as the Owls football team posted a 10-1 season including a Churchill defeat and a district championship. While the boys were proving their supremacy, the girls did some winning of their own, placing third in district with a 10-4 record in volleyball.

1977-78 saw another first in sports as the girls cross country team won district



Debra Jackson won first with a district record for the two mile course. Basketball season saw the Owls' soar to new heights with the girls' team defeating such city powerhouses like John Jay and St. Ignace and winning their first tournament ever. Controversy surrounded the boys' season but the remaining team came back, winning four of their last seven games.

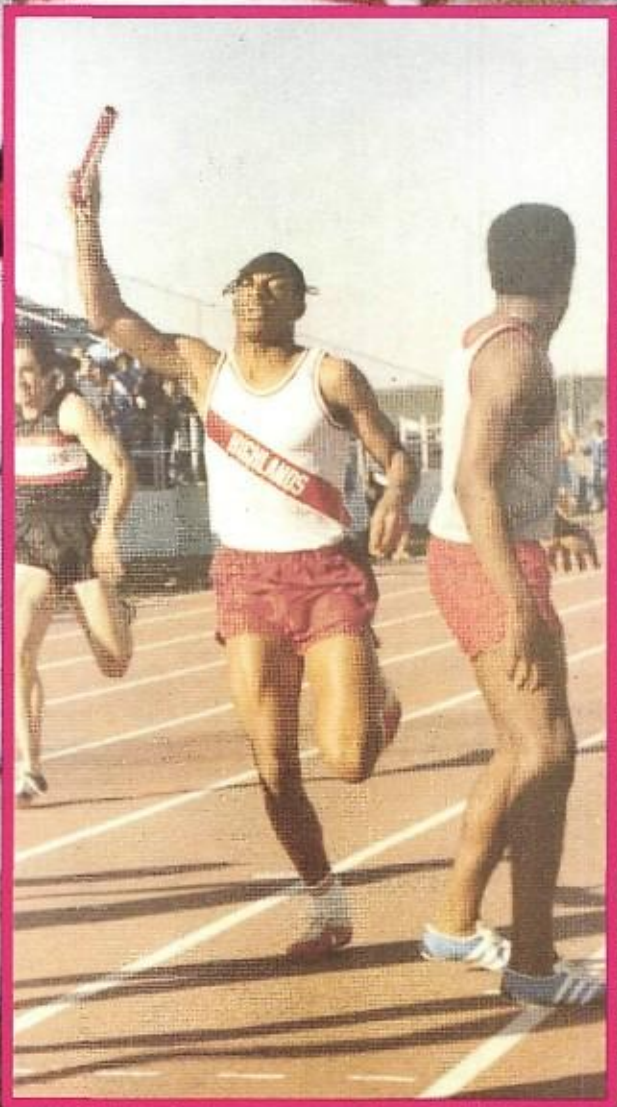
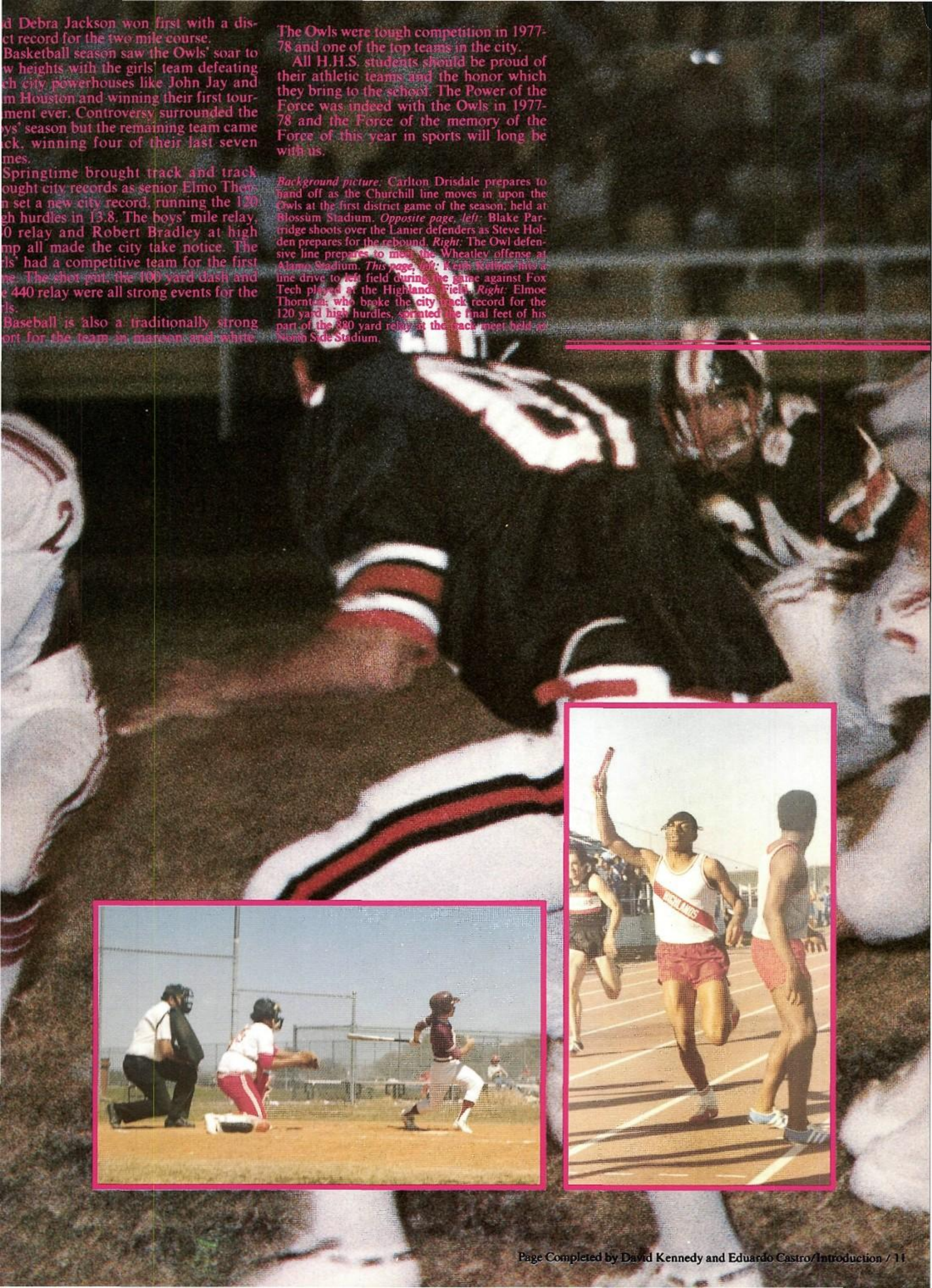
Springtime brought track and track brought city records as senior Elmo Thornton set a new city record, running the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.8. The boys' mile relay, 400 relay and Robert Bradley at high jump all made the city take notice. The Owls' had a competitive team for the first time. The shot put, the 100 yard dash and the 440 relay were all strong events for the Owls.

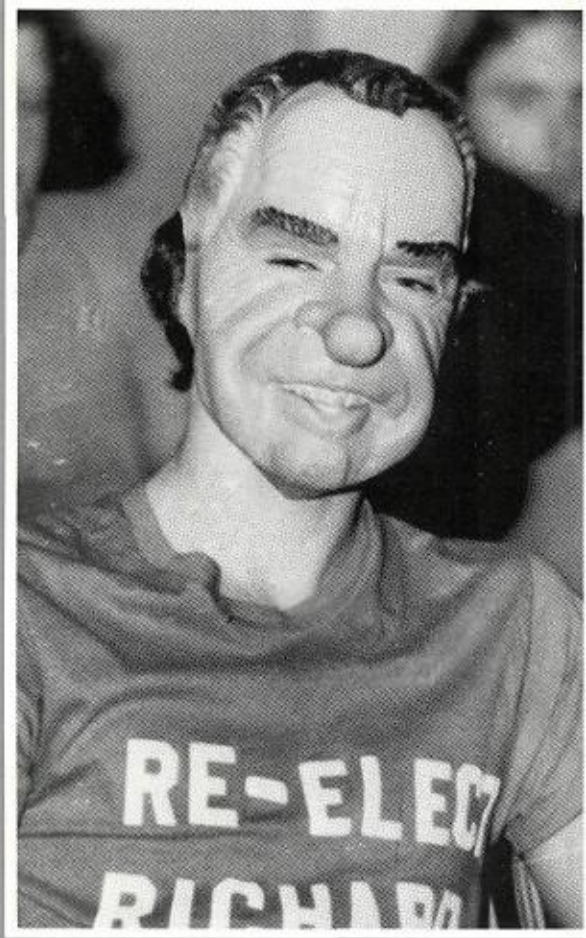
Baseball is also a traditionally strong sport for the team in maroon and white.

The Owls were tough competition in 1977-78 and one of the top teams in the city.

All H.H.S. students should be proud of their athletic teams and the honor which they bring to the school. The Power of the Force was indeed with the Owls in 1977-78 and the Force of the memory of the Force of this year in sports will long be with us.

Background picture: Carlton Drisdale prepares to hand off as the Churchill line moves in upon the Owls at the first district game of the season, held at Blossum Stadium. *Opposite page, left:* Blake Partridge shoots over the Lanier defenders as Steve Holden prepares for the rebound. *Right:* The Owl defensive line prepares to meet the Wheatley offense at Alamo Stadium. *This page, left:* Keith Kellner hits a line drive to left field during the game against Fox Tech played at the Highlands Field. *Right:* Elmo Thornton, who broke the city track record for the 120 yard high hurdles, sprinted the final feet of his part of the 380 yard relay at the track meet held at North Side Stadium.





Uphill People

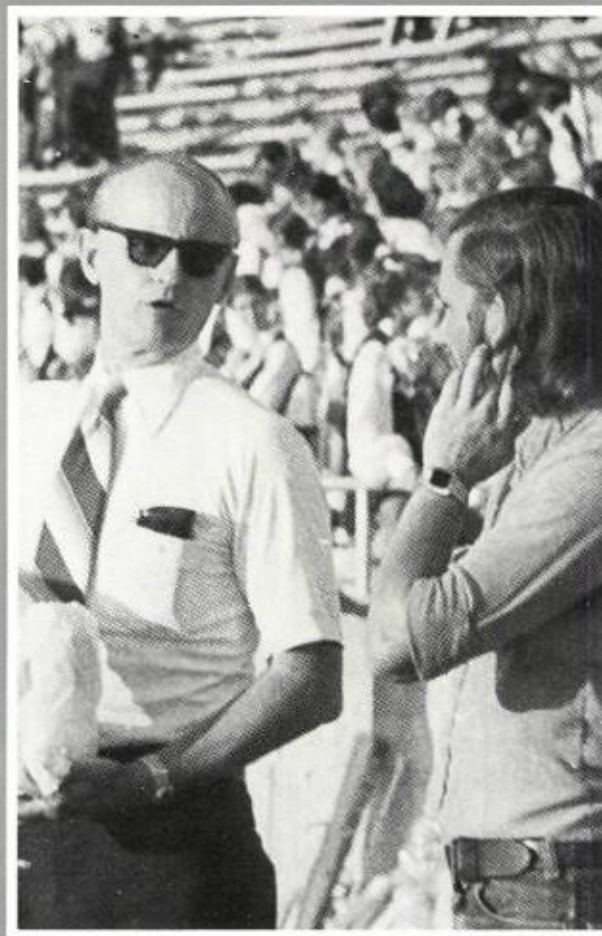
The athletic program has proved to be a great success. However without a certain kind of support and pride such a program could not exist. This special kind of support and pride comes from a select group of people. These people are Uphill people.

Uphill people come from atop the hill on which stands the illustrious Highlands High School. Uphill people are of an unusual breed and are a one of a kind group.

They are a people united with a common goal: to learn. They unite at Highlands High where they make new friends and old. They live and learn from each other, and it is for this reason that there is formed a certain kind of unbreakable bond between students, teachers, and administrators.

Uphill people are sometimes happy, sometimes sad. They are sometimes peaceful, sometimes mad. They are sometimes exciting, sometimes dull. But they are who they are and that is the one thing that no one can change in an Uphill person.

You can see Uphill people just about anywhere.



to see the old familiar Maroon and White or the mighty Owl mascot. They are a spirited bunch supporting Highlands in as many functions as it can. They are a determined group of people and their achievements prove it. This year saw the formation of a Booster club and Uphill people supported the Owl football team to Bi-District title clash between Lee. During the Spirit week activities held the week of November 7 through November 10, Uphill people participated in their individual classes in the decoration of classrooms and the purchase of spirit links. Uphill people united in Student Council and worked together for the betterment of the student body. Uphill people united in Brigade and promoted school spirit and lifted moral on campus. Uphill people are the never ending energy behind the ever present spirit and pride in Highlands High. They are the young and they are the old. They are the future and they are the past, but they will be Uphill people forever.

So wherever you see that Maroon and White keep in mind Uphill people of today and tomorrow.

Opposite page, top left: Highlands students prepare to board a new Via bus as they demonstrate one way Highlands uphill people have of returning home after a long school day. *Upper right:* James Barnett shows his political views in a subtle manner. *Lower left:* Elizabeth Sane contemplates her future as she awaits the results of her final exams. *Lower right:* Uphill people really show their pride and spirit during the football pep rallies held on campus before school. *This page, upper left:* Maria Fuentes seems to be concentrating on something other than mathematics since she is smiling. *Center:* Robert Napper practices his fiddle outside in the cool spring day during his symphonic band class. *Upper right:* Mr. Clark talks with Fritz Dixon during the Jefferson football game at Alamo Stadium. *Lower right:* Albert Felix is happy about the rose he received on Valentine's Day.

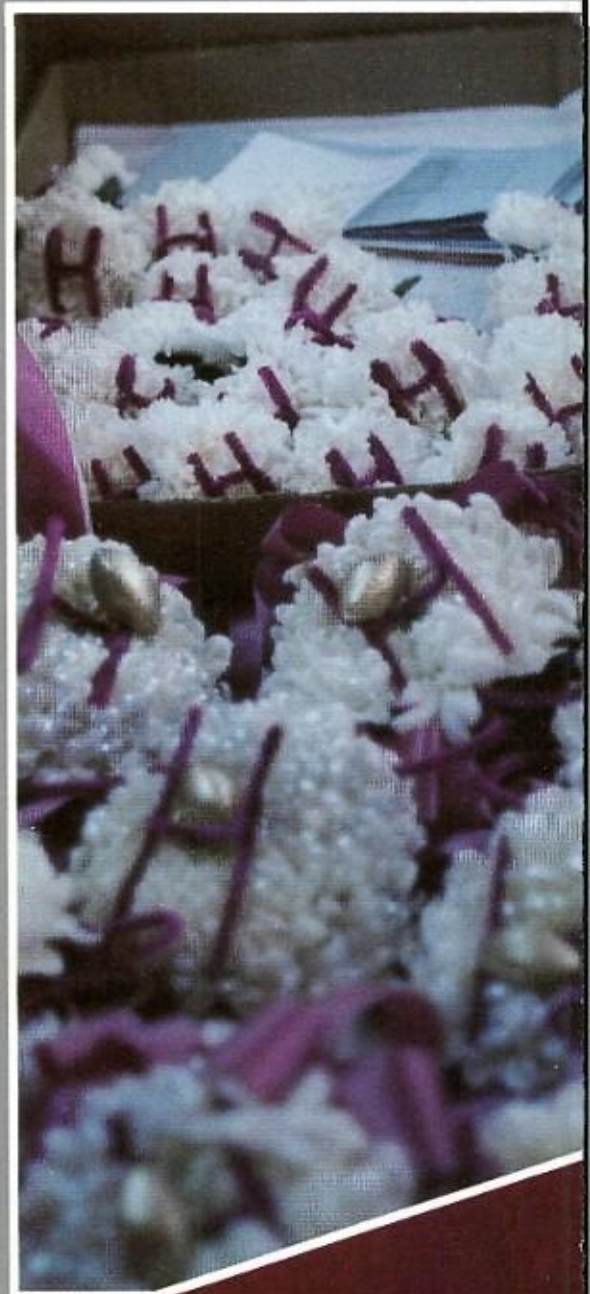
All That is Maroon & White

By now it is apparent to the reader that the colors of Maroon and White are the school colors of Highlands High. It would also be apparent to anyone who has entered the Highlands High School campus that the colors Maroon and White are the school colors, so the reader does not forget this fact that we introduce you to all that is Maroon and White.

The students of Highlands are extremely proud of their school, and this pride is very obvious in the clothes that they wear. If one were to stand in the Halls during one passing period between classes, would not miss seeing someone wearing the school colors of Maroon and White.

Almost every organization that represents Highlands in any kind of event proudly wears or displays the colors of Maroon and White. At the football games the team runs out onto the field in Maroon and White uniforms. And when the team runs off the field for halftime the Band and Brumby march onto the field in their Maroon and White uniforms.

Even the run through banners, designed by the Student Council, are painted in hues of Maroon and White. The Cheerleaders uniforms are even Maroon and White.



and White. Even the Owl mascot dons a Maroon and White satin vest so that everyone knows where it is from.

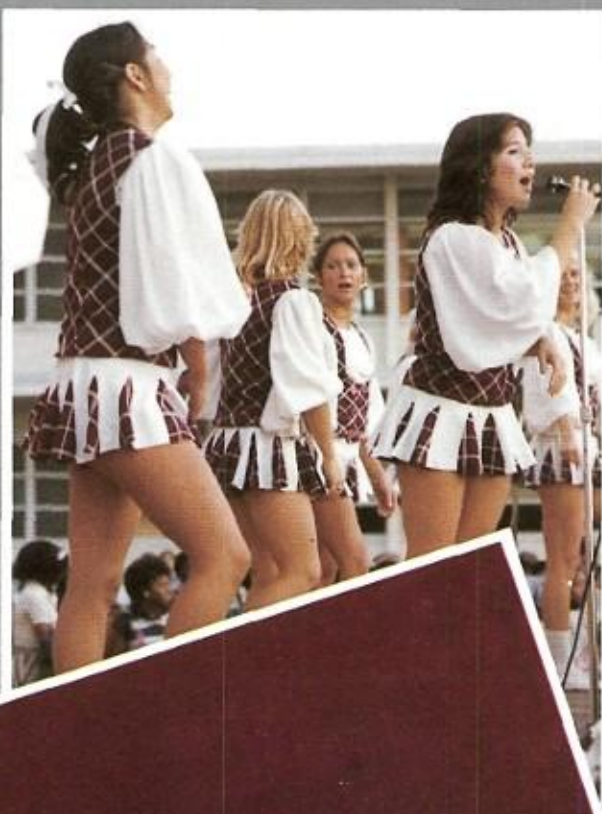
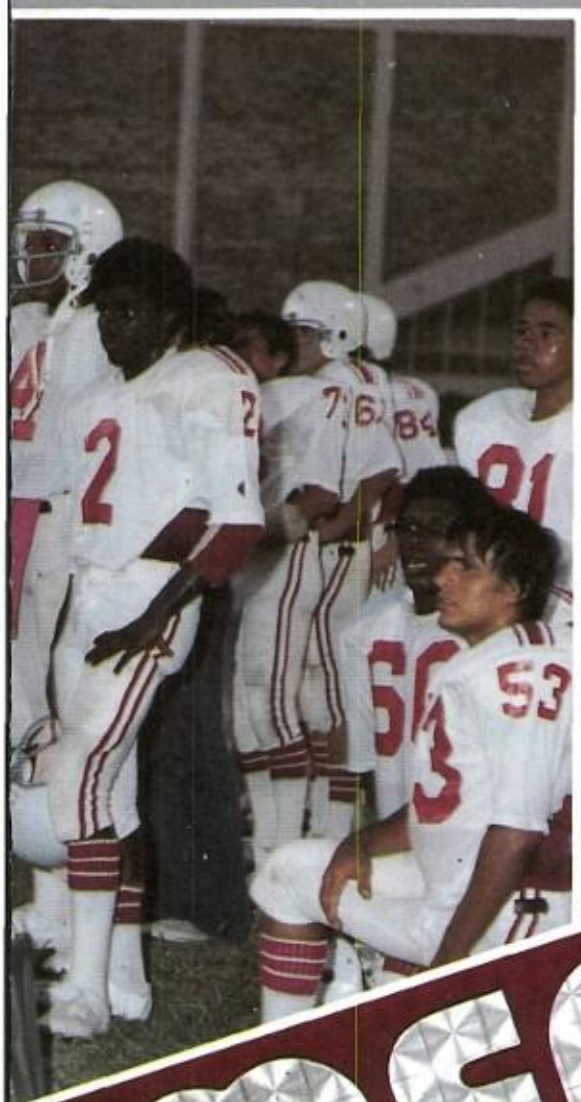
It is during spirit week activities that the greatest amounts of Maroon and White begin to appear. The individual classes use hues of Maroon and white in painting the decorations for their halls. During color day there is an overwhelming surge of Maroon and white in the color of clothes students wear.

As one drives down the street in the Highland Hills area one cannot help but to be blinded by the flashes of Maroon and white that appear on the bumpers, windshields and antenna of students, parents, and teachers cars. Right down to the parking spaces required to park in the school parking lot we can see the glowing Maroon and White colors.

After all these displays of Maroon and White by the loyal students of Highlands, it seems only right that Seniors wear Maroon and White robes as they graduate from Highlands High School.

So if you should ever see a person wearing Maroon and white, do not let yourself get caught thinking them where they are from just remember this, Maroon! White! Owls Let's fight!

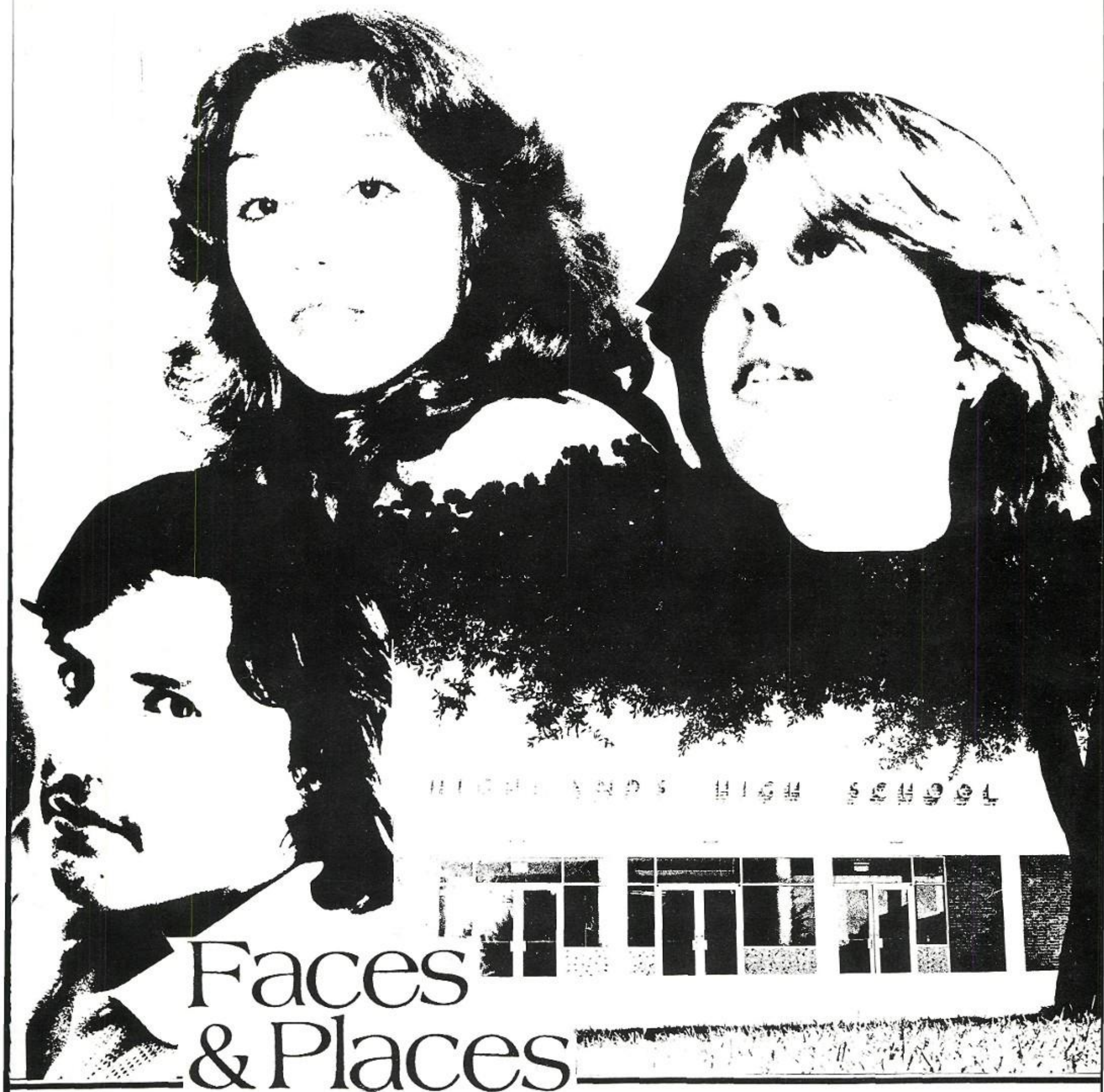
Opposite page, upper left: Brenda Rudd proudly displays her Maroon and White shirt and flower as she walked home. *Upper center:* Marilyn Woodard steps off the bus after a lengthy performance of playing for Prince Charles' departure. *Upper right:* The Maroon and White mums and Boutinnieres sit idle until they are delivered to their owner. *Lower left:* The fabulous and costly BEAT LEE banner was proudly flown during the pep rally. *This page, upper left:* Carlton Drisdale, William Pitts, Lali Salines, and Lawrence Williams look on as a decisive play is made in the Churchill football game held at Blossum Stadium. *Upper center:* Cindy Quintana. The Highlands Owl (Lester Kelley), Charlene Kurkowski, and Bebe Alvarado run back to the Owls side of the stadium after greeting the Lanier cheerleaders. *Center:* The mean Maroon bumper sticker which symbolizes the Owls power. *Upper right:* Cindy Quintana leads the Owls in a pep routine during the Churchill pep rally. *Bottom right:* Beverly Miller helps lead the Brigade in a cheer for the Owls during the Jefferson football game.



mean Maroon







Faces & Places

The students of Highlands High School share a common existence. This existence that they share is more commonly known as Campus Life.

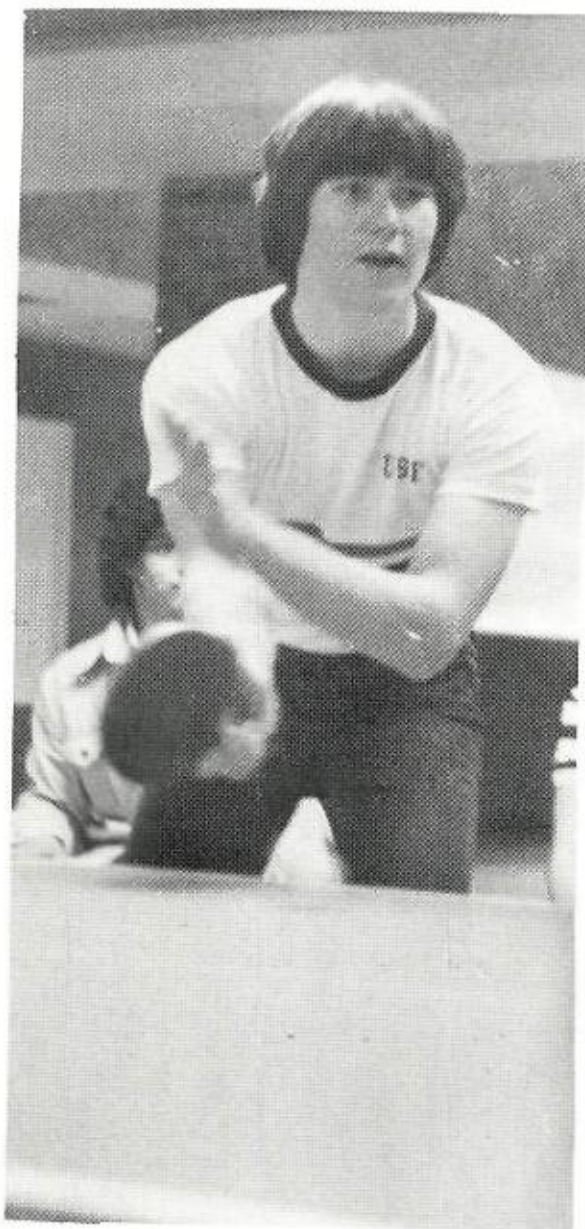
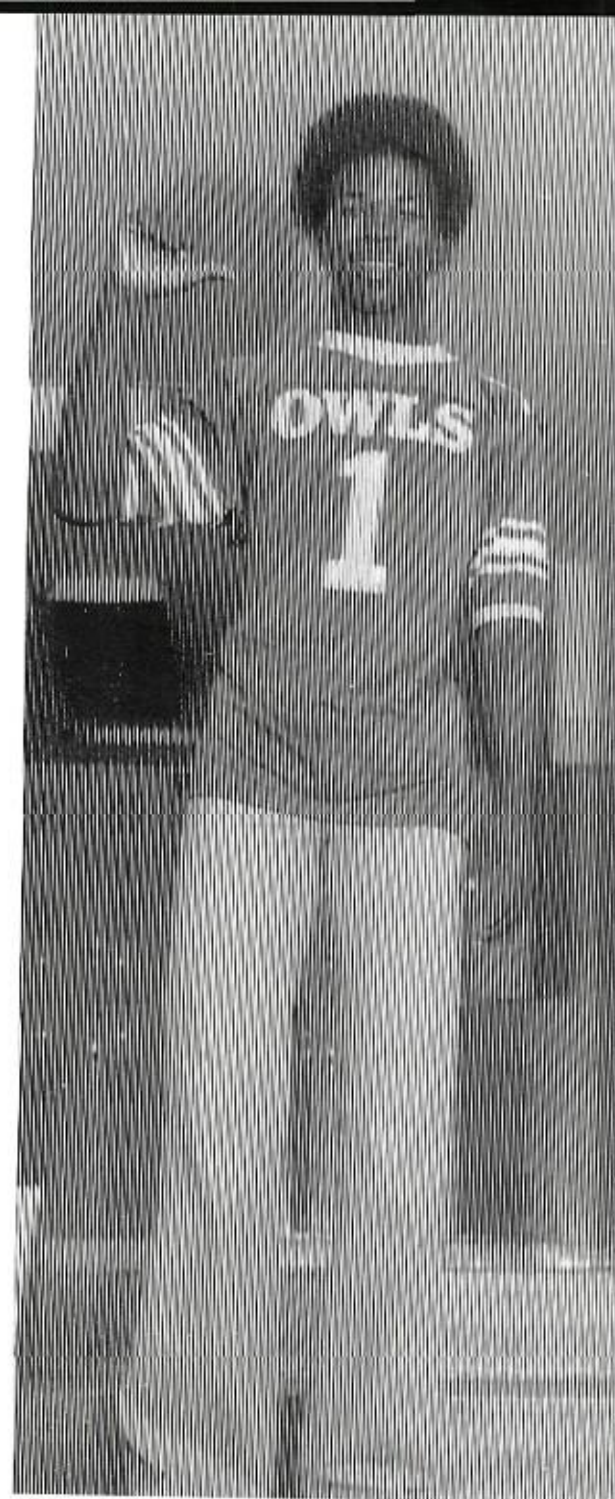
Campus Life is the time students spend on their studies. The hours, minutes, and seconds the students spend trying to solve a math problem, or finding a thesis statement for his term paper due the next day. Campus Life is school work.

Campus life is spending those special moments with that special friend. The guy or girl that lends you his or her homework or saves you a place in the lunch line. Campus life is having that trustworthy friend to see at school.

Campus life is recreation. Making the extra point that gives your club the win in the intramural games. Playing an important position in the Bi-District game, or being a fan cheering the team on to a big win under the leadership of the cheerleaders. Campus life is taking a break from the pressures of school.

Campus life is achievement. Making straight A's after working so hard. Winning a Band Sweepstakes prize in a different state. Getting a S.A.I.S.D. Scholastic Achievement Award. Campus Life is graduating after twelve years of school. Campus Life is Faces and Places.

20 Years, And We're Still The One



From 1958-1978 has been 20 years from Highlands High School, and twenty years of being number one. Number one in spirit and pride. Number one in academics and athletic competition.

1978 was no exception. The Owl football team posted a 10-1 record and won the District 31-AAAA title. A member of that team, offensive guard William Pitts, was selected to the All-State team by the Texas coaches, the only player named to the team from San Antonio, making him the number one football player in the city.

Debra Jackson, a junior, also knows what it is like to be number one. She ran across the finish line first in the District cross country race and co-captained the District winning cross country team.

The Owls Chess team was at the top at the Harlandale Invitational Chess Tournament in December, and Lester Kelly

took first place in Class A competition.

Keith Kelley was awarded top male student in Education during the Optimist Club's citywide competition.

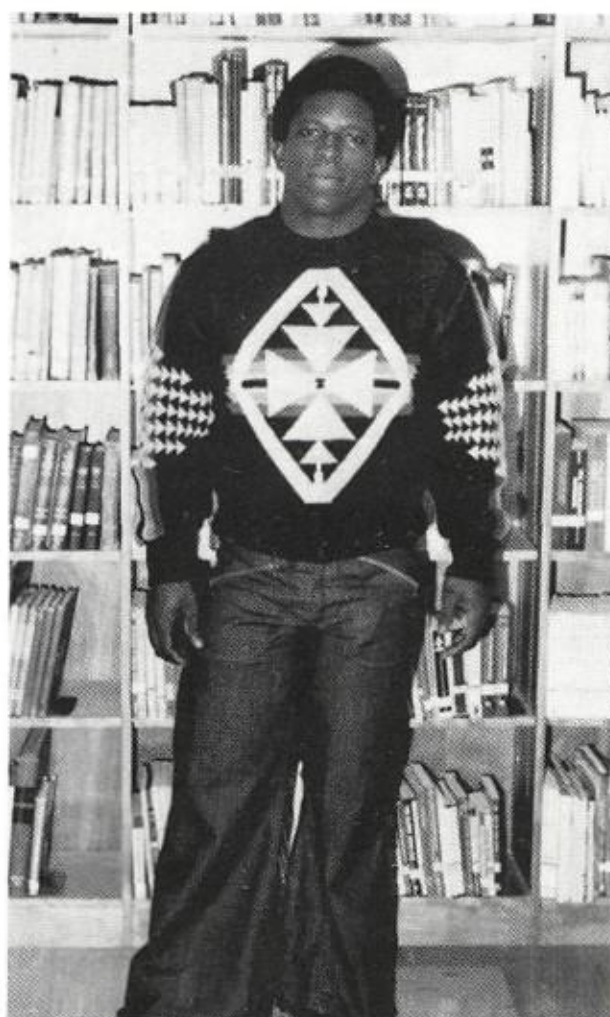
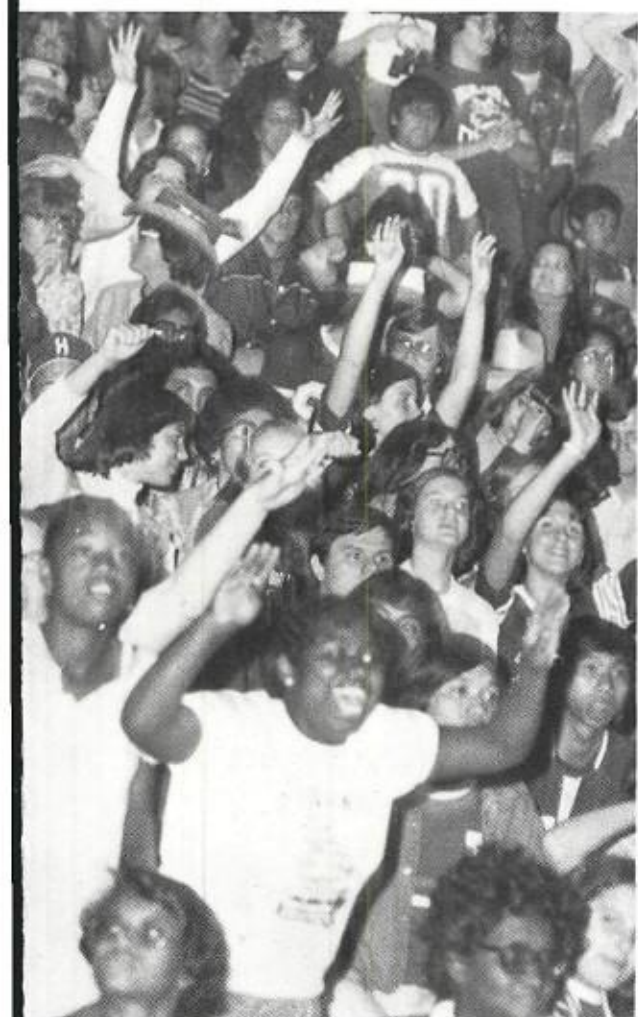
Highlands also fielded competitive teams in volleyball, tennis, baseball, golf and basketball. The Band, ROTC, and Brigade kept up the Highlands tradition as they won awards in many competitions. Individual students competed in UIL competition in 14 different categories. The Math Team brought home many ribbons and trophies. VOE students were entered in competition in their own fields, as were art contestants.

Every school year sees the rivalry between the classes. Every class believes they are number one. And every class is, in their own right.

All in all, 1978 met the standards set by Highlands tradition in the past 20 years,

and set standards for Highlands to keep in the future.

This page, middle left: Toni San Miguel knows that she plays basketball and volleyball for the number one school. Top right: The District Champs of 1977 in cross country, top row, left to right: Coach Joanne Cockrell, Joan Stephens, Jacky Johnson, Carole Smith, Carol Stuterville, Alice Narvaez. Kneeling: Debra Jackson and Audrey Robison. Bottom left: The Battle Cry: When every class tries to prove who's number one. Bottom middle: San Antonio's number one football player William Pitts. Bottom right: Cheerleaders Bebe Alvarado and Anita Lincoln urge the Owls' basketball team on to one more point and one more win. Opposite page, top: Eddie White knows who's number one. Top left: The class of '78 senior rings symbolize the tradition of being number one from 1958 to 1978. Bottom left: Not only was Keith Kelley San Antonio's top male student in Education and number one in the senior class, he also plays a mean game of ping pong. Bottom right: "Hail to our Highlands, All hail to thee . . ." The opening words to the number one school's song.



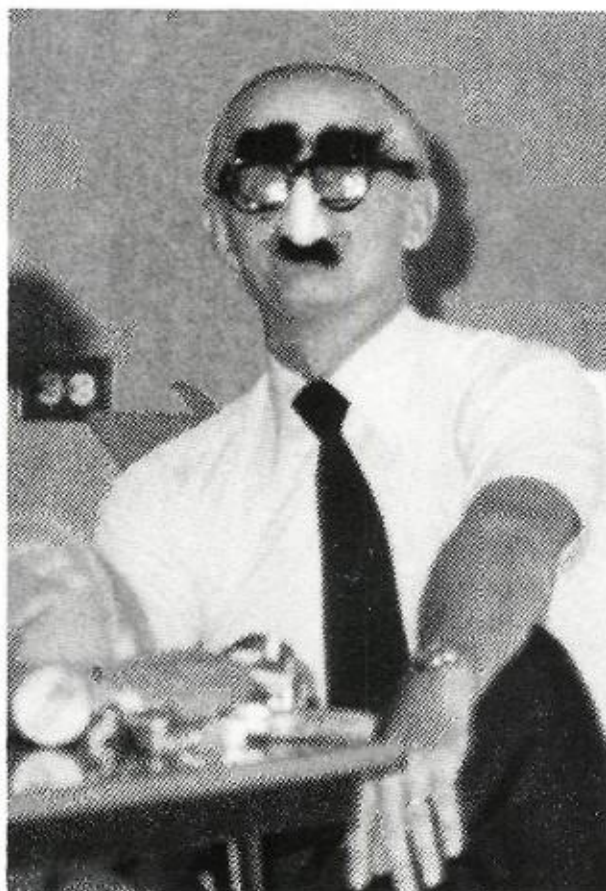
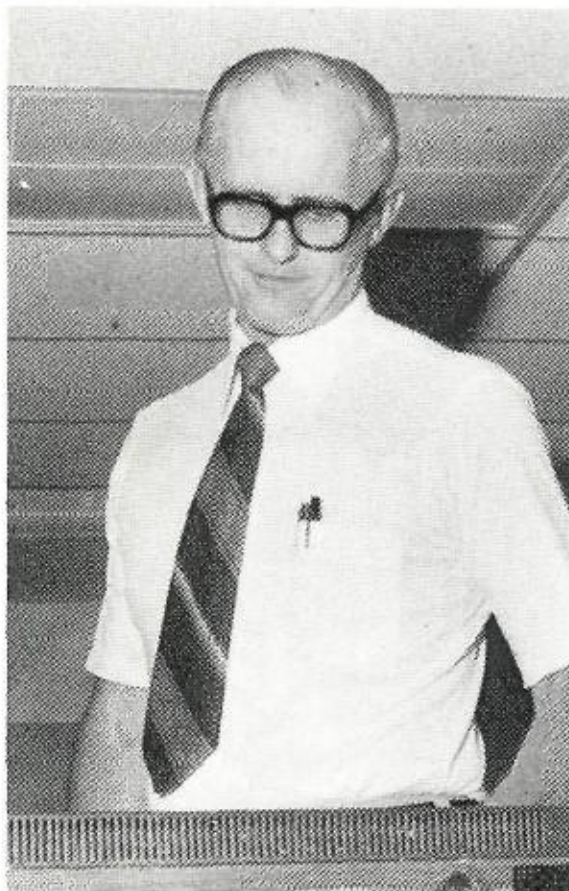
1978 Brings New Faces

In addition to the memories and traditions, twentieth anniversary of Highlands brought many new faces. These faces will bring more memories and establish new traditions here at Highland.

The most notable new face was the congenial of our principal, Mr. Clark. His friendly smile brought a new freshness to the halls of Highland High. And, as always with a new administrator brought new programs and new ideas. One of the new programs he initiated was the registering of student automobiles. The registered cars were marked with a car decal.

1978 marked the year that our beloved mascot, Owl, received a face-lift. Actually it was more of a personality change. The happy-go-lucky white owl who bounced around at football games became a suave, debonair fellow, swinging his gold watch chain on the sidelines.

There were not only new faces on the sidelines also on the field. The girls track team had a



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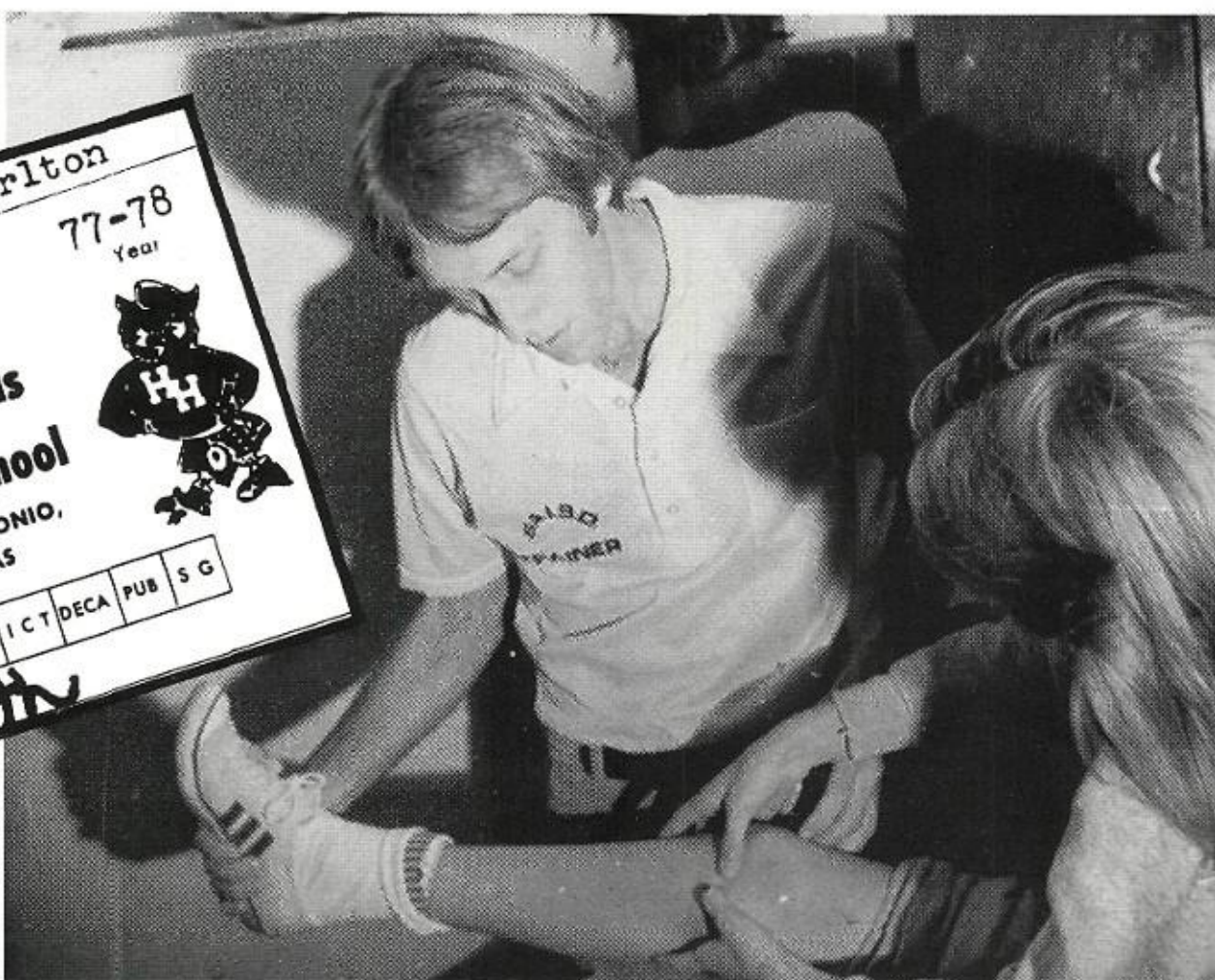


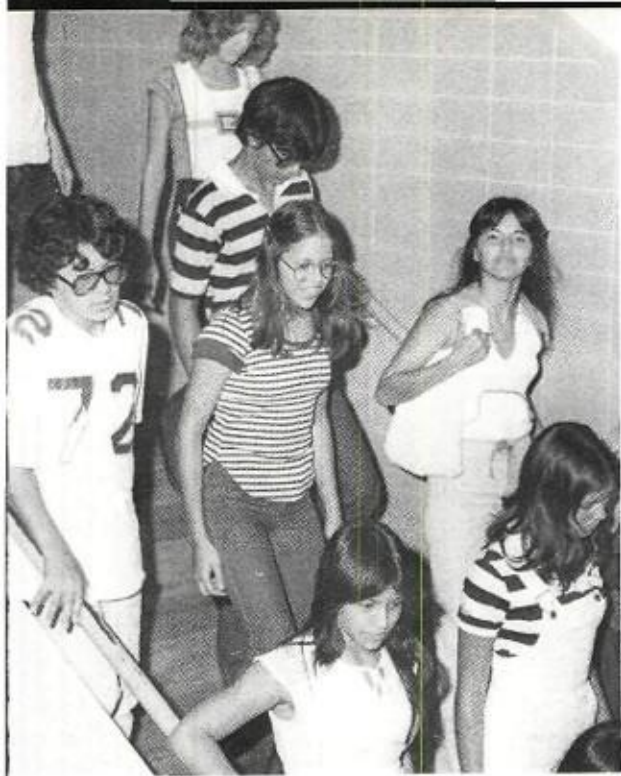
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coach, Joanne Cockrell. Coach Cockrell directed the girls' cross country team to a district crown in 1977. She also assisted in basketball.

The Highlands Sports program also welcomed the face of trainer Rex Hartwig in the 1977-78 school year. He works in cooperation with the SAISD.

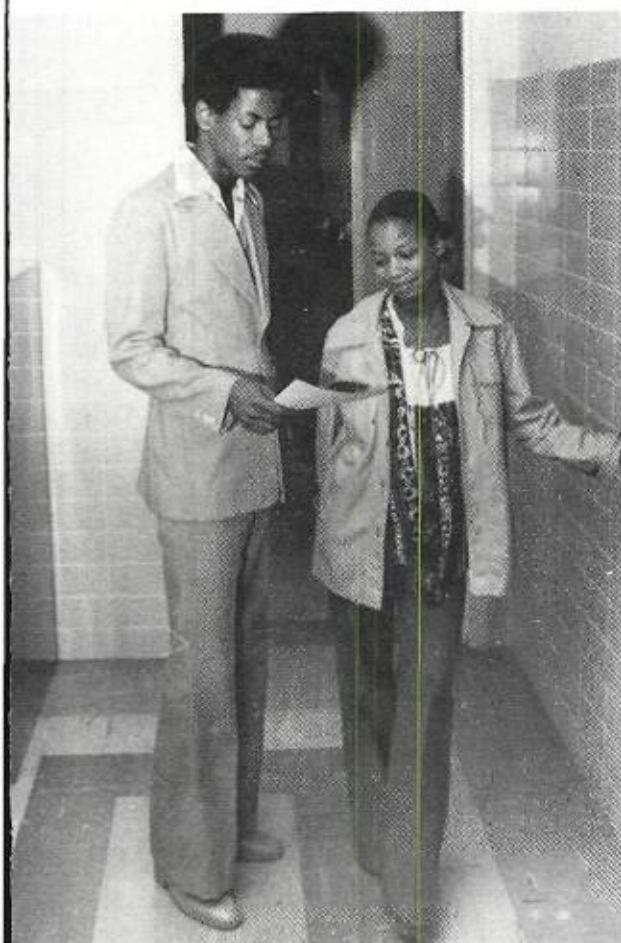
VOE students were greeted each morning by the smiling face of their new instructor, Mrs. Cody.

A new program called Community Aide was initiated in 1977-78 by the SAISD. The program was headed by Mr. Artis Curry, who befriended many Highlands students throughout the year.

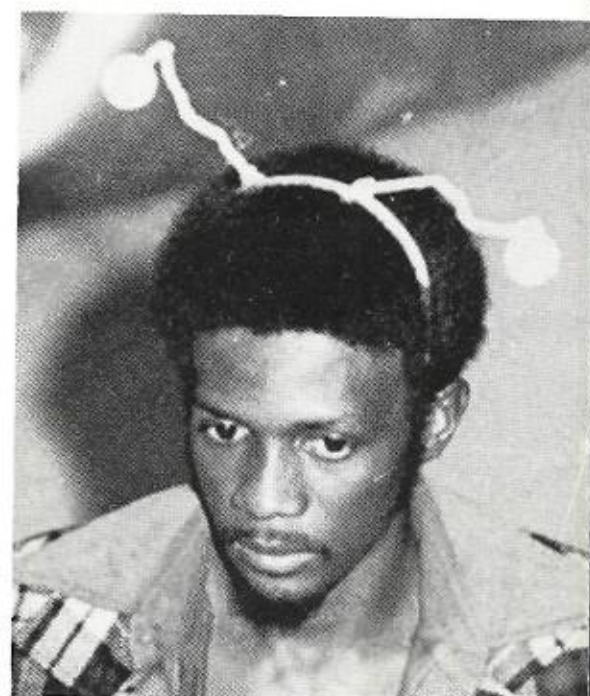
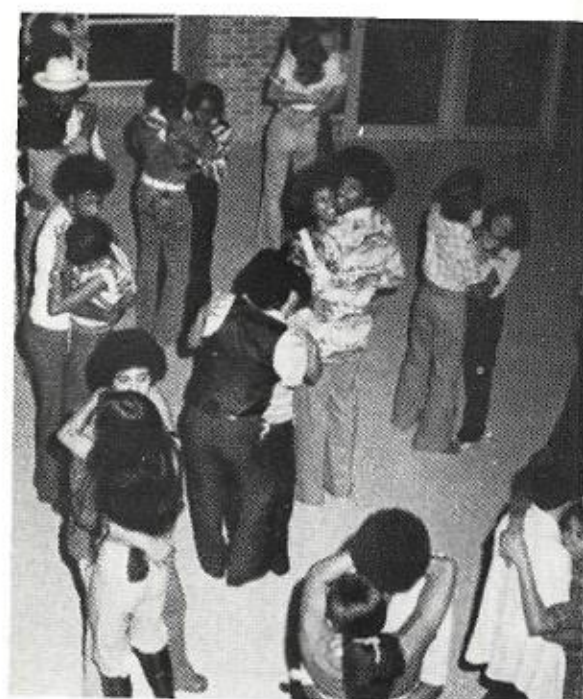
And then there were the faces that are new every year at Highlands, the freshmen. The faces have the same look every year. The look of anticipation and a little bit of fear. We've all experienced it, and we all lived through it. No one knows what faces the next year will bring, but there will always be freshmen.

This page, top: Freshmen invade the halls of High-

lands for the first time at Orientation. *Middle left:* Mr. Curry discusses the schools detention policy with Belinda Bell. *Middle right:* Coach Cockrell instructs Janice Norfleet on the fine points of winning ball games. *Bottom left:* The original Owl. A cute fellow but somewhat overweight. Highlands decided that their Owl needed an up-to-date change. *Bottom middle:* This Owl made a one-night-stand at the Edison football game. *Bottom right:* The Owl of 1977-78. He is a classy Owl, and symbolizes all the spirit of the year. *Opposite page, top left:* Mr. Clark's face brought smiles and many good memories. *Top middle:* The changing face of Mr. Clark as he entertains the teachers at his welcoming party. *Top right:* Mrs. Cody brought a new smiling face to Highlands in 1978. *Bottom left:* 1978 brought new I.D. cards and car decals. *Bottom right:* SAISD trainer, Rex Hartwig, examines Carol Stuterville's knee, one of the many injuries he saw during 1977-78.



In A
School
Far, Far
Away . . .



in a school far, far, away there was a
ce; a disco dance. At this dance were
n creatures motivated by rhythmic
es of music, disco they call it. And the
aning of this assembly . . . STAR
RS dance.

Yes, on Friday, October 28, 1977 the
dent Council of Highlands presented a
o dance revolving around the theme
Star Wars, a science-fiction movie
ut warriors in outer-space in the mid-
of battle. The disco sounds of KAPE
e played by "Marvelous Mel" for the
cing pleasure of the 750 students in
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William Pitts headed the dance com-
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fashion similar to scenes in the outer-
space adventure which the dance's theme
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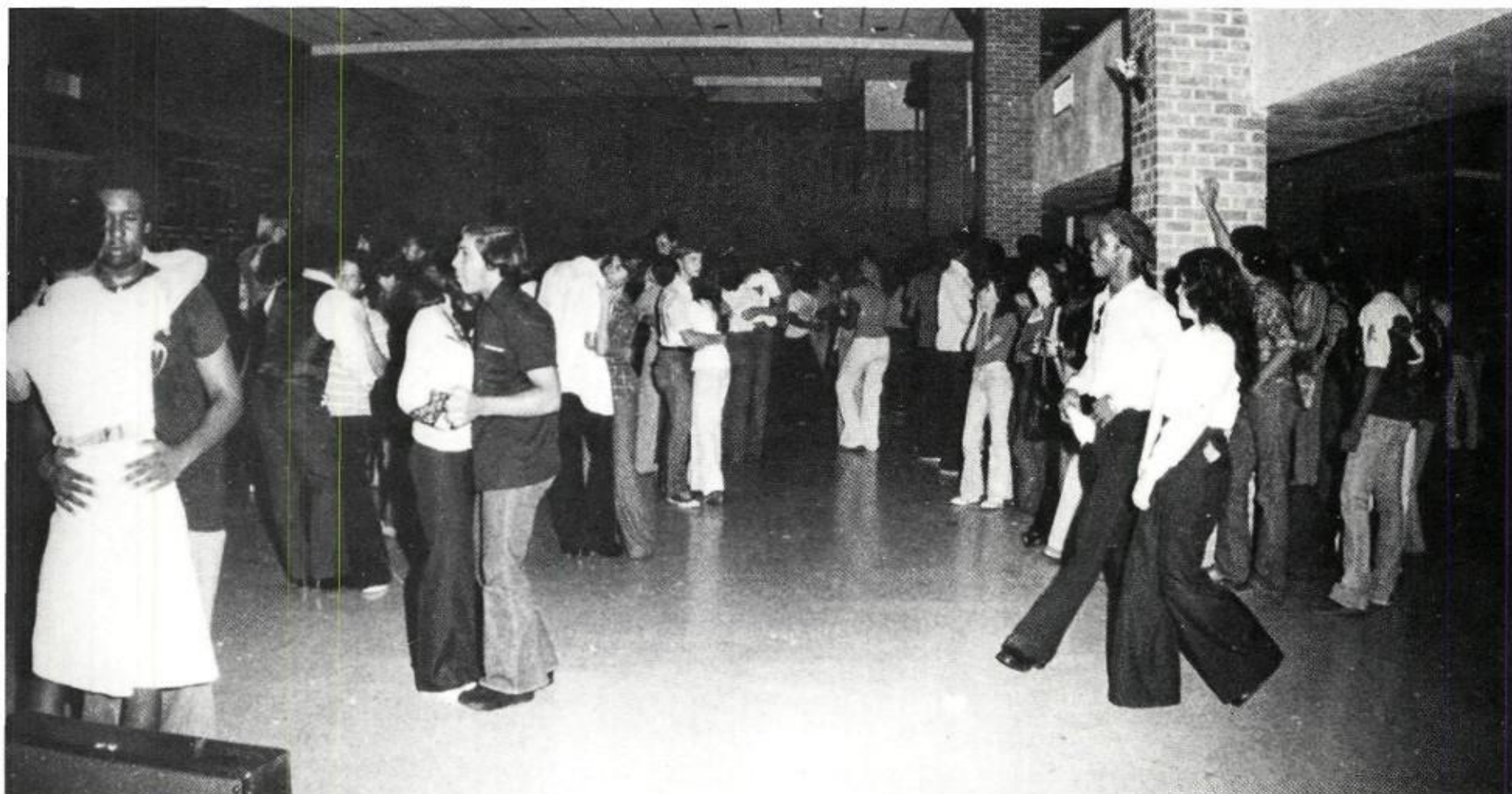
The posters that hung from the lounge
walls were done on colored paper; with
the black being outer-space. The artwork
used was painted onto the paper with
flourescent paints that glowed under the
powerful black lights. Other special effects
used by the committee included a mirror
ball, Star Wars costumes, and a laser
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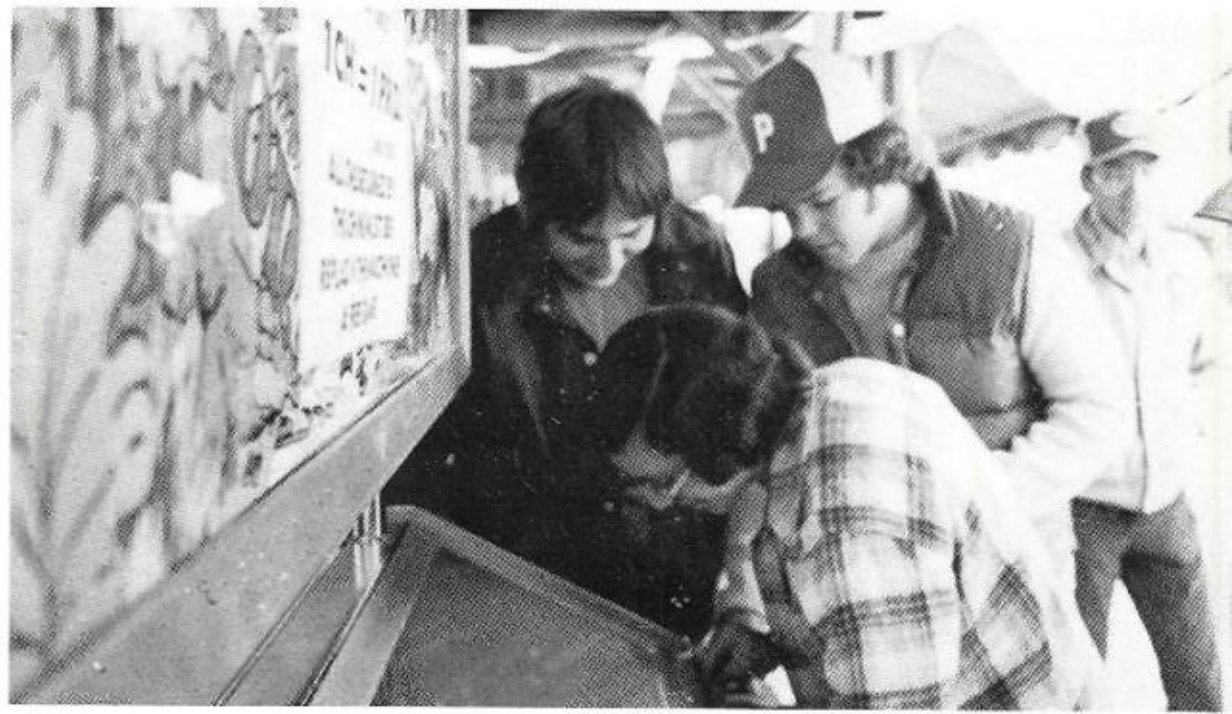
Members of the committee donned
homemade costumes depicting characters
from the movie. They also presented a
multi-colored laser show. The multi-col-
ored beams danced on the wall, reacting

on vibrations from the music being
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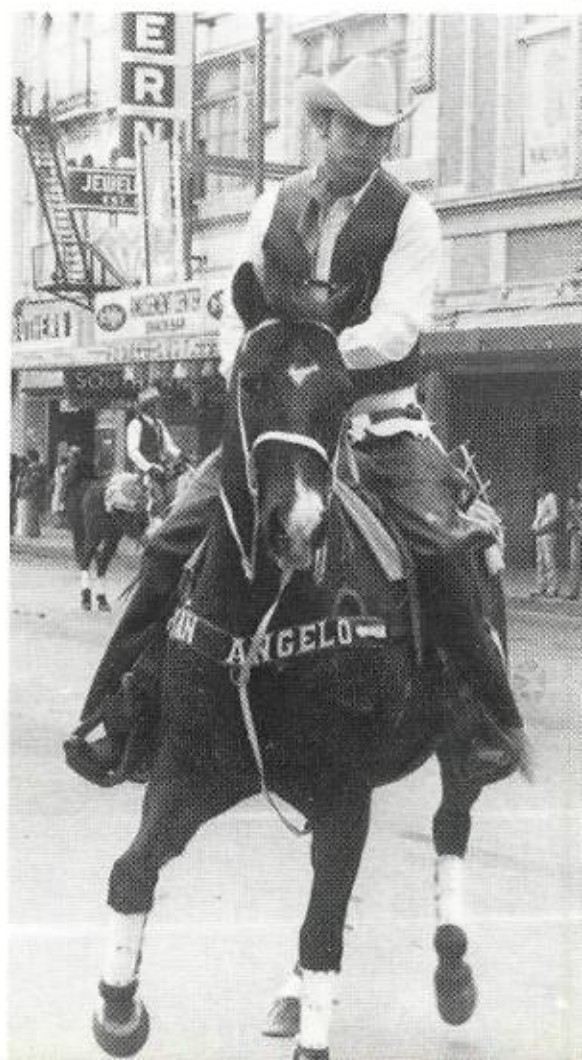
The dance proved to be a great success.
The students enjoyed the dance, and it
yielded a good sum of money for Student
Council. Obviously, the force was with
them!

Far left: Some of the costumes the hosts of the dance
wore. *Top, far left:* KAPE D. J. Melvin Waiters was
special guest host at the Star Wars dance. *Middle
left:* Students dance to the disco music. *Lower left:*
Melvin Waiters dons a pair of antenna for a Martian
image. *Middle:* Students tone things down during
one of the slow dances. *Below left:* Melvin Waiters
and students stand in front of one of the banners
depicting a battle scene from the movie. *Below right:*
Sherrie Shaw served as Master of Ceremonies at the
dance.





Hitchin' Up For The Round Up





To cowboys, the rodeo, is a competitive event to crown the best cowboy. To High-lands students, rodeo, is a time for old-fashioned fun.

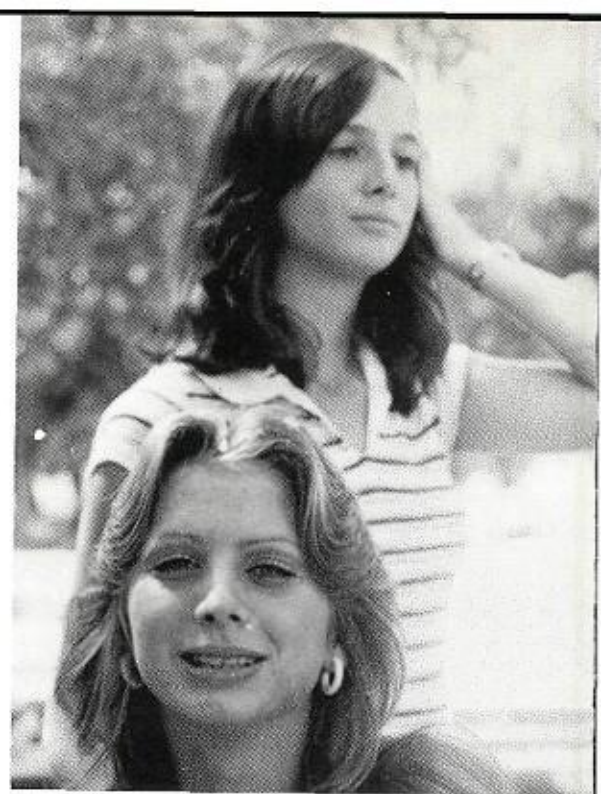
The 1978 San Antonio Livestock Exposition Rodeo was held from February 10 to the 19th. February 10 was a student holiday and many H.H.S. students attended the Rodeo parade and other opening day festivities. Saturday, February 11, was Youth Day at the Rodeo and many FHA students took advantage of the free passes.

The San Antonio Rodeo involves the rodeo, livestock shows and auctions and a carnival midway. Food, souvenirs and games of chance are always close at hand,

for a small fee.

Opposite page, top left: Clowns add to festive spirit of fun at the Rodeo parade in 1978. Top right: Stacey Manard, Robbie Robertson, and Ricky Reyna try their hand at a game of chance at the carnival. Center: A young charro brings a taste of San Antonio's Mexican heritage to downtown streets. Middle right: The carnival skyline promises fun to all who dare. Bottom left: The modern world contrasts with the old in downtown San Antonio. Bottom right: An equestrian from San Angelo guides his mount through the Rodeo parade. This page, top left: The Witch Castle was popular with H.H.S. students in 1978. Top right: Floats and bands parade past the Courthouse. Bottom left: The essence of the San Antonio Exposition Rodeo is felt as this Appaloosa carries his rider by the Alamo. Bottom right: The 1978 parade attracts some "fowl" creatures.

I've Got The Munchies!



A-a-h. The great American pastime, eating.

Let's face it, going to classes all day long, tests and studying can make even the staunchest dieters hungry. Luckily, for all of us, Highlands was always willing to accommodate.

There was always some club selling candy for a money making project. The Student Council sold popcorn after school for the first time in 1978. After school sales are always popular, especially when the Los Espanoles sold hot chocolate on those cold winter days. Any special occasion was a good excuse for a class party.

If you were lucky enough, you could grab a cupcake from one of the boys who played varsity sports. Or if you really didn't wait till lunch, you could sneak

out to the boys' gym and buy a bag of munchies.

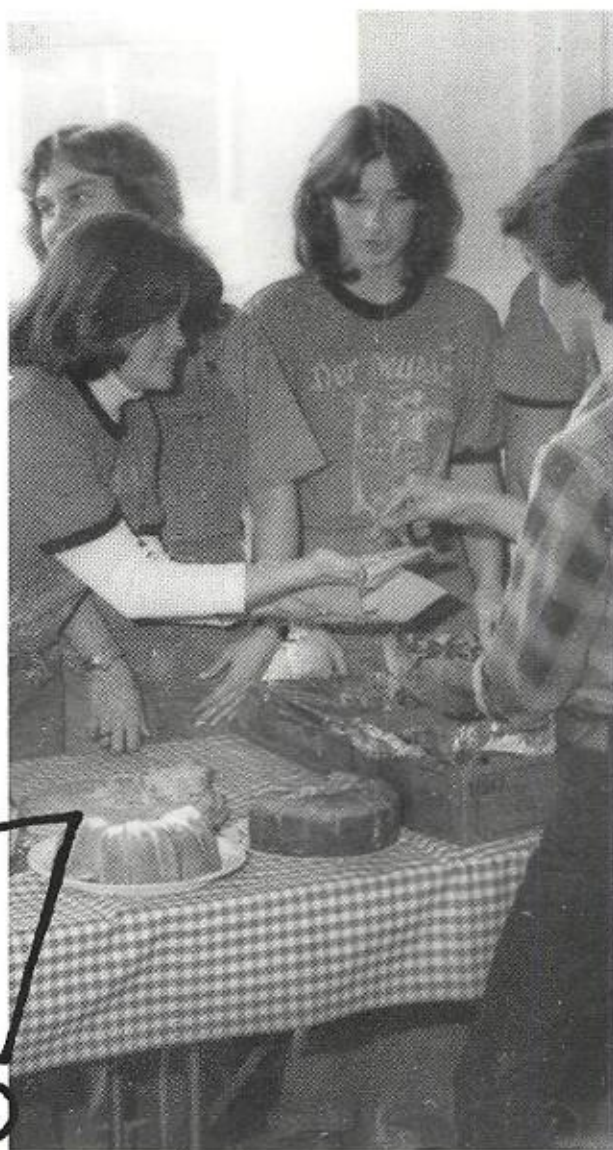
Lunch time meant a flood of hungry bodies rushing into the cafeteria. Three hot food lines, three snack lines and a soda water line kept everyone happy. Of course, there are always those who prefer to brown bag it.

After school eating events were also always in the news. The Owl Band sponsored two Mexican Suppers during the 1977-78 school year. The Brigade sponsored their annual Picnic and a Spaghetti Dinner in February.

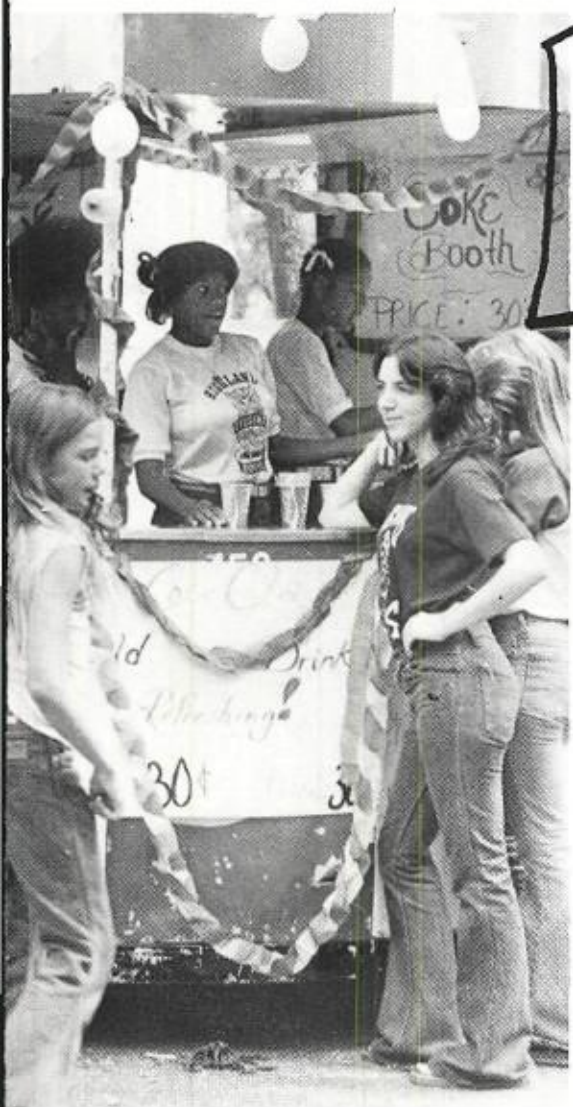
Many of the school's clubs held banquets. The social get togethers meant good friends and good food.

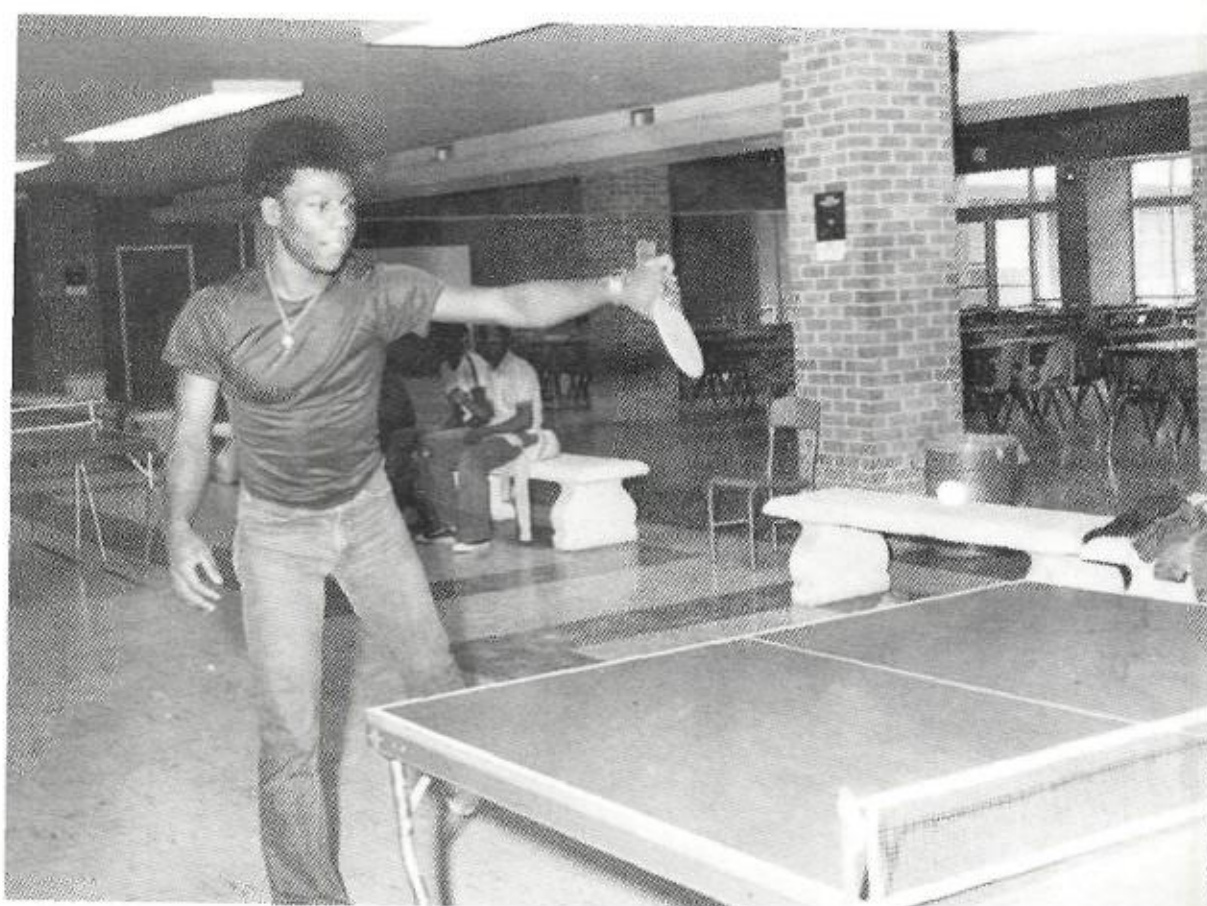
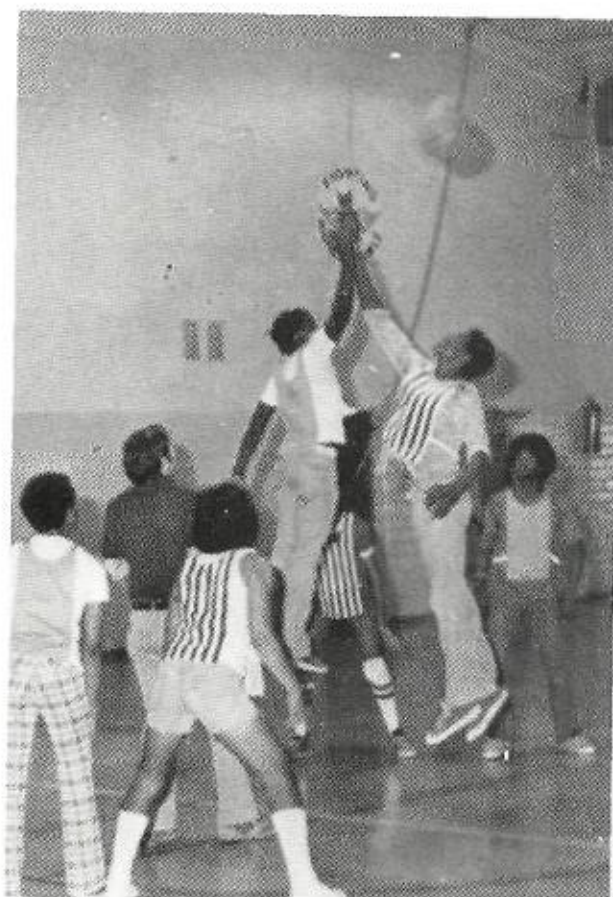
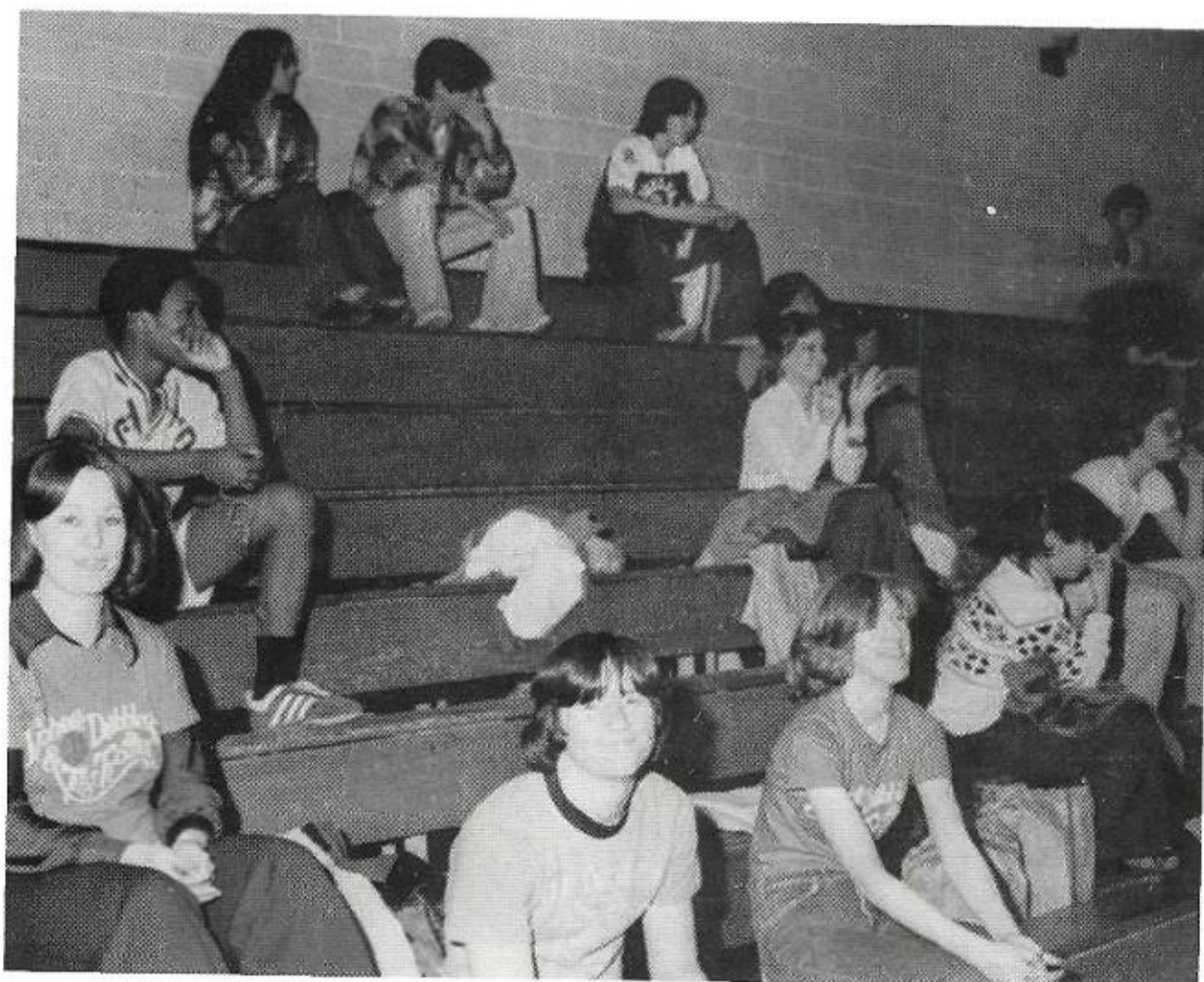
At any rate, H.H.S. students of 1978 found it easy to get hungry, but hard to starve.

Opposite page, top: Sandra Barden enjoys a chalupa at the annual Brigade Picnic. Top left: Tonya Adams, front, and Pam Anderson are lucky enough to be in Ms. Tessman's homemaking class. Top right: Ms. Russel's third period class set an appetizing table for her baby shower. Middle, left to right: Two girls munch up a hot dog at the Heritage Week Carnival. Bottom left: Jeri Owensby digs into a plate of Mexican food at the Band Supper. Bottom right: Joan Stephens sells Mary Haecker a box of candy for V.O.E. as Sheryl Campbell finishes off some cookies made in Homemaking class. This page, top left: Ms. Tessman's homemaking class sits down to a Thanksgiving feast which they prepared themselves. Top right: Lynette Connors, Nana Grobe, and Kathy Stover sell Ruben Diaz sweets at the German Club bake sale. Bottom left: The Brigade sells refreshments to those attending the Picnic. Bottom right: Students eat the hot meals provided by the cafeteria. And you wonder why they call us the Mean Maroon.



Munch!



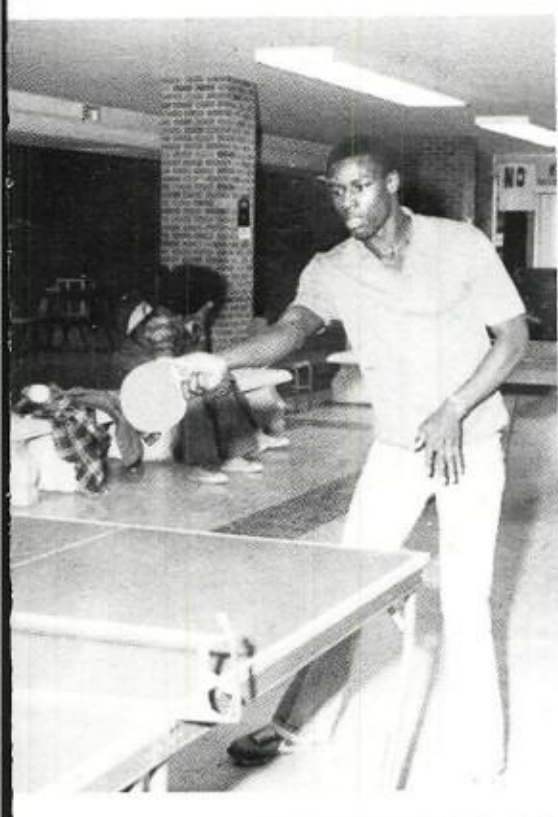
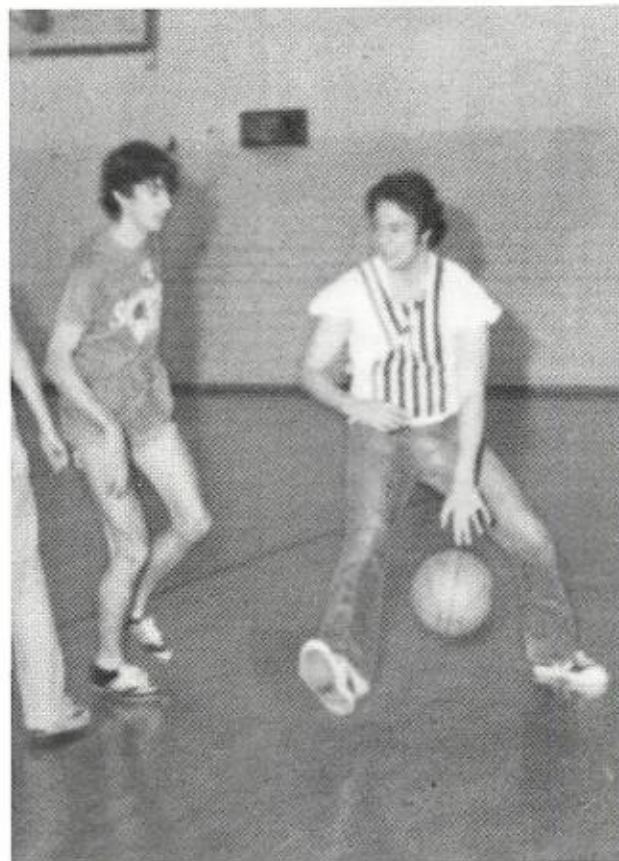


Intramurals Increase Involvement And Spirit

1978 was a year of expansion for the Highlands intramurals program. Intramurals were sponsored by the Student Council and aided by Mr. Biggers and Mr. Garcia. The intramural sports included soccer, ping-pong, and tennis in addition to the established programs of basketball, volleyball and softball.

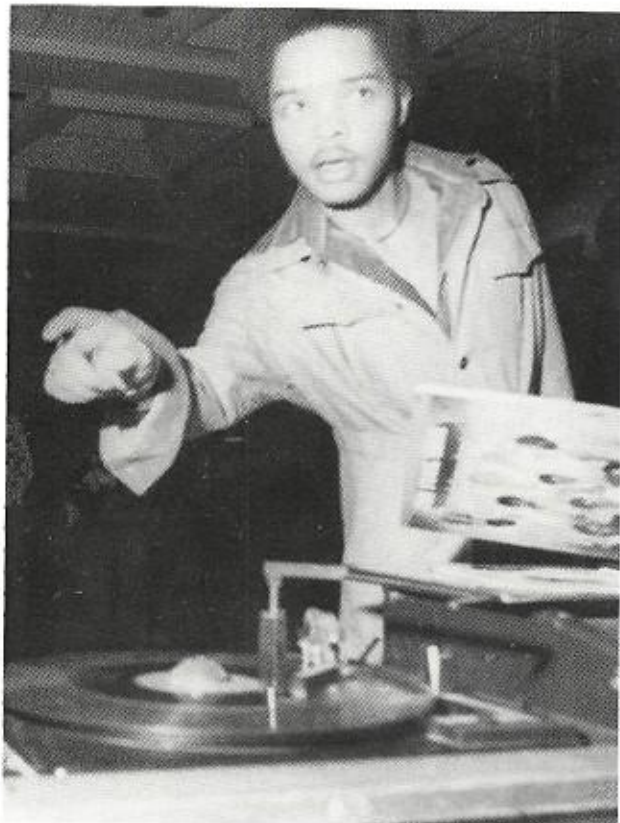
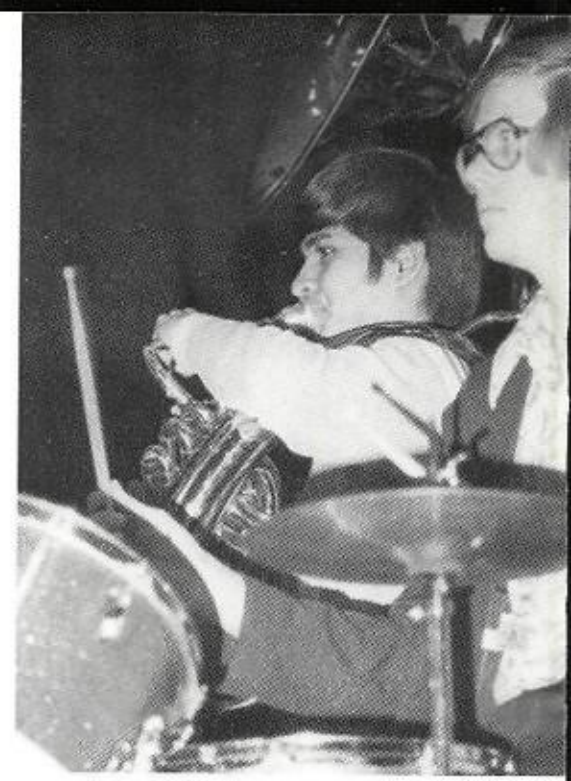
Clubs and classes entered teams in the various programs for a time of competition and fun. The sports taught students and teachers that competition can be fun.

The soccer tournament was won by the German Club. The History Club won the volleyball competition. Paul Hartman and Debbie Montelongo took first place in the mixed doubles ping-pong tournament.



Opposite page, top left: Ms. Shirley Rich, Keith Kelley, and Jeanette Trimnal hope for a Trig Trotter win. Top right: Donna Nunley positions for a shot. Bottom left: Highlands FHA duels with the Afro-American Unity Club at the opening tip-off. Bottom right: Vernon Scott shows his expertise form in a ping pong match. This page, top left: Paul Hartman and Debbie Montelongo teamed up to win the mixed doubles tournament. Top right: David Salinas makes a move on Richard Hall. Middle left: Barron Barnes returns the serve in effort to win a challenge match. Bottom right: Lon Beard waits for the game to start while Sheryl Campbell gives some expert advice to Debbie Edwards and teammate. Bottom left: Debbie Vidal takes the jump over Gloria Pacheco, but Los Espanoles took the game.

I Am Music



Music is an expression of one's self. Music can communicate joy, anger, peace, dissension, love or hate.

Music is important in the lives of virtually every Highlands student. It is impossible to go through a single day without being touched by a musical note.

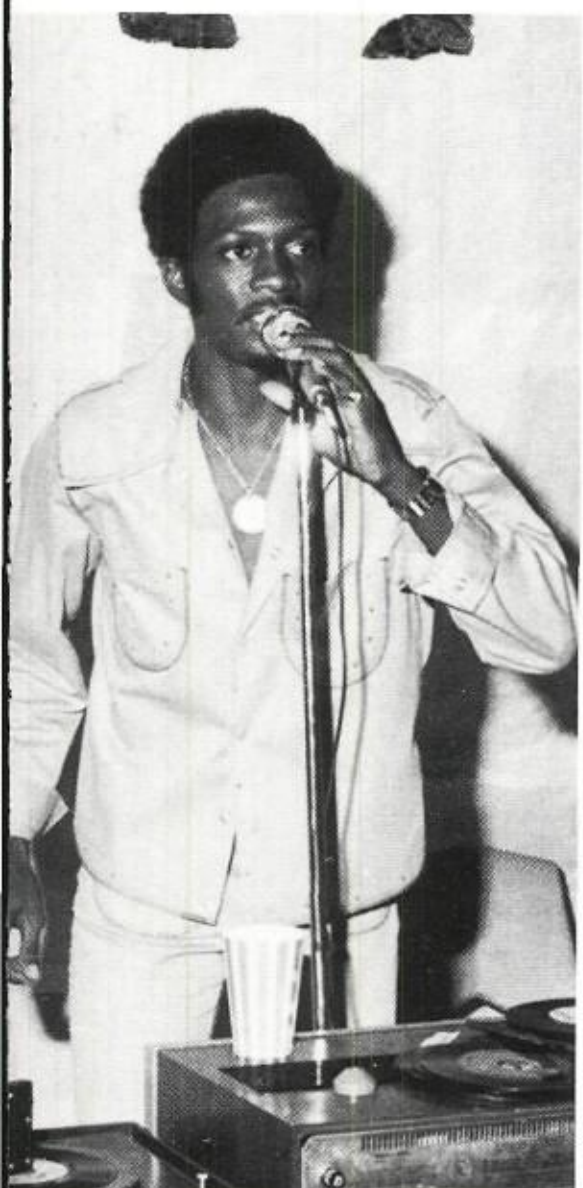
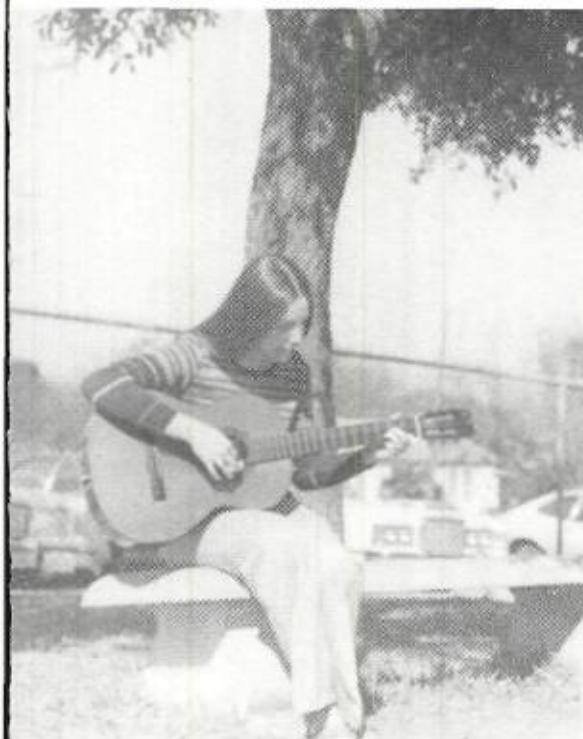
There are those who play in the Mighty Owl Band or sing in the Choir. Many students displayed their musical talents in the annual Talent Revue, called "El Café de Mexico," sponsored by the Los Españoles in 1978.

Many students play instruments as a hobby and many can be seen on Sunday mornings singing in their church choir. Any student at any given time can be heard humming or whistling their favorite tune in the halls.

Dances were always popular in 1977-78. Spectacular light shows were featured in the Star Wars and Close Encounter dances, but more often than not, students attended the dances to listen to a variety of good music and enjoy the company of friends.

Highlands students' taste in music varied from country western to rock to soul and anything in between. Often a person's choice in music reflects their personality or it may just be what is pleasing to their ear.

Opposite page, top: Walter Gonzales on the tuba and Mark Clark on drums keep the band in time. *Top left:* The Campus Life group, Under New Management, brings musical entertainment to H.H.S. *Top right:* "Got to have percussion!" says Bobby Mashew. *Bottom left:* Ronnie Waller points out that the new stereo system is the "baddest." *Bottom right:* From left to right: Ricky Medrano, Tom Rudwick and Bobby White hum their sax-y tune in the sunny state of Florida. *This page, top left:* Kathy Dylla enjoys strumming her guitar on a relaxing, sunny afternoon. *Top right:* Jackie Fitzpatrick and Ricky Reyna boogie at "the high school dance." *Bottom left:* Marvelous Mel brings the soulful sound of KAPE radio to the dance floor of Highlands High. *Bottom center:* "Do-Re-Mi," the choir warms up for practice. *From left to right:* Cynthia Maya, Decee Whitmore, Patricia Poppin and Becky Ramirez. *Bottom right:* Under New Management jazzes it up at the Campus Life concert.



20 Years Of Teaching, Observing, Learning



Highlands opened its doors in 1958. Since then, many students and faculty have entered the H.H.S. corridors through the years. School and life in general have changed a lot since the first students stepped into the Highlands hallways. There are fifteen teachers who have observed the twenty years of H.H.S. and twenty years of students here at Highlands. Their observations are as varied as the students and the years.

Mr. Roesler's twenty years of teaching at Highlands has taught him that students don't really change much from year to year, or generation to generation. Mr. Hunter, a fellow government teacher, agreed with Mr. Roesler when he observed that, "People are people."

Ms. Lundeen has made contrary observations from her twenty years at Highlands and 32 years of teaching. She said,

"Students have changed in their attitude toward education. They are no longer concerned about education for education's sake."

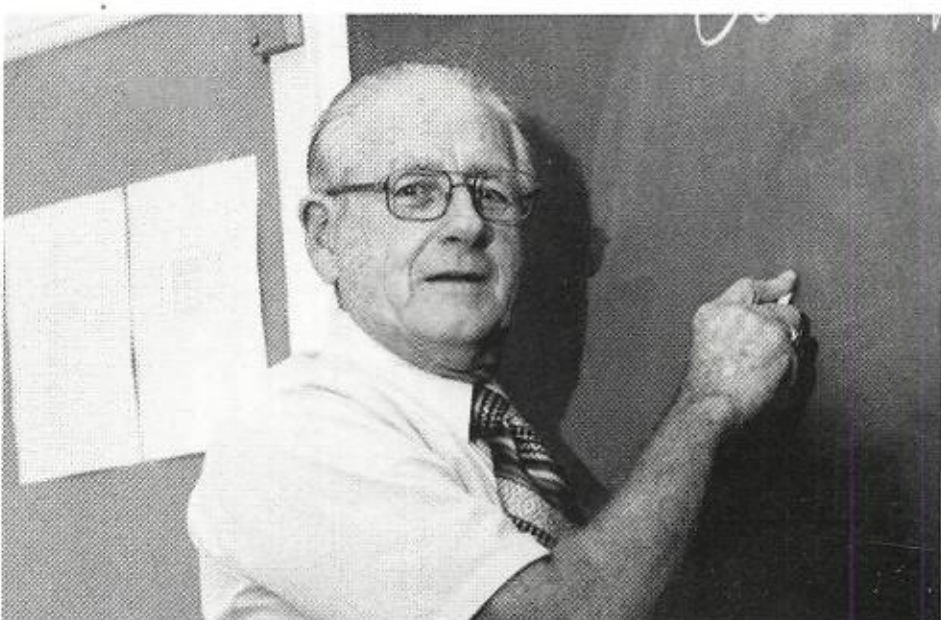
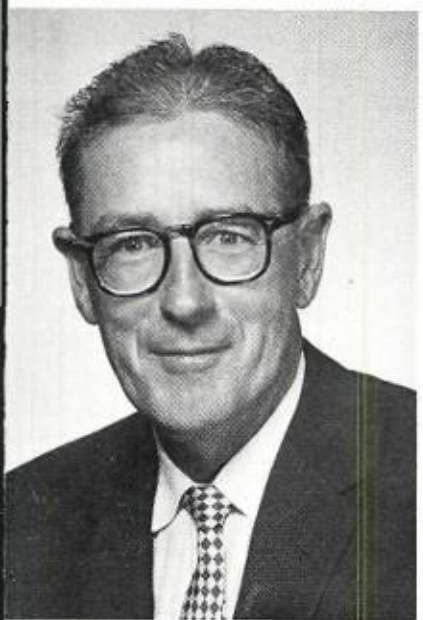
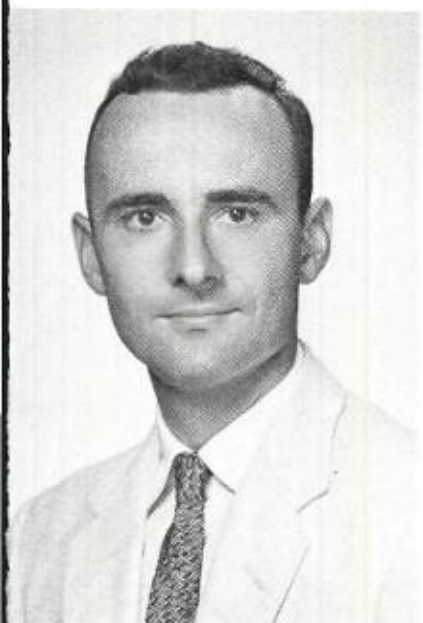
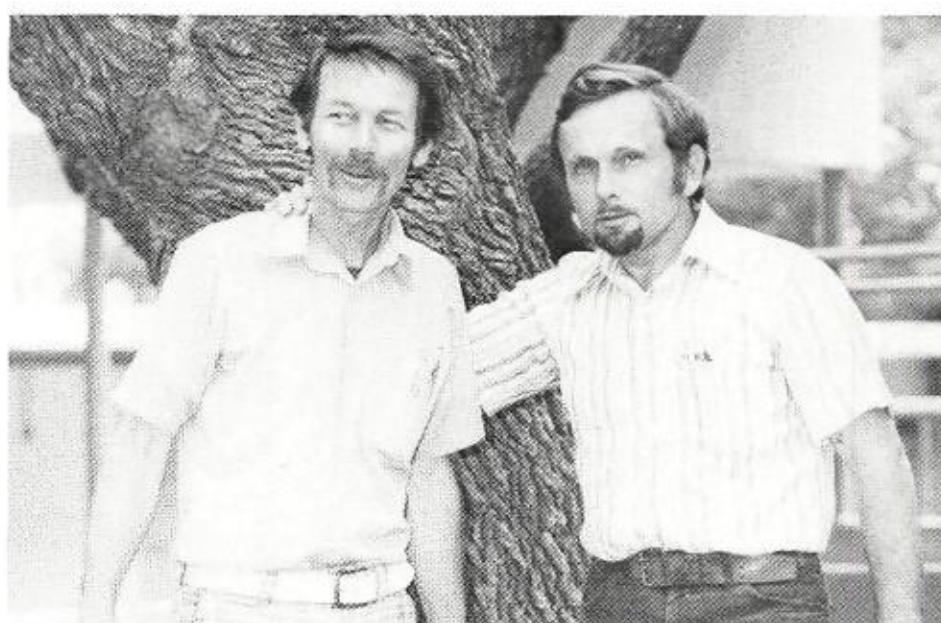
"Make all value judgements of people on an individual basis. That's initially what I've learned from teaching," said Ms. Briggs. "Average young people assume the mantle of responsibility reluctantly and one must teach him to contribute in his own way to society as a whole. His contribution is important," the art teacher added.

Ms. Gilliam, now a counselor here at Highlands, says that her twenty years here have taught her that nothing really changes. Mr. Fischer's twenty years have taught him "patience." And what has Mr. Schubert learned? Simply, "Tolerance."

Ms. Carr has learned that there is more than one way to capture a student's atten-

tion. Ms. Carr has also learned something that summarizes what all the teachers believe, "Nothing changes and everything changes."

Opposite page, top: Mrs. Betty B. Briggs. Top left: Ms. Mary Margaret Carr. Top center: Ms. Carr makes sure her students have a lapful of work. Top right: Mrs. Billie Rae Gilliam. Middle left: Mr. Richard Fisher. Middle right: Mr. John Hunter. Bottom left: Mr. Art Geisler. Bottom center: Ms. Gilliam has shown her concern for Highlands' students during her twenty years of teaching and counseling. Bottom right: Mrs. Iris E. Langston. This page, top left: Ms. Mary Lundeen. Top center: Mr. Reinhold Schubert. Top right: Mr. Fischer and Mr. Schubert have attended and taught at the same schools together for most of their lives. Middle left: Mr. Carl Mangold. Middle center: Ms. Mary Helen Smith. Middle right: Ms. Lundeen realizes that students should become more concerned about their education. Bottom left: Mr. Alvin Roesler. Bottom center: Mr. Joe Valdespino. Bottom right: Mr. Roesler believes that students don't really change through the years. Ms. Batot and Ms. Cossairt are not pictured.





Learning Skills Today For Tomorrow

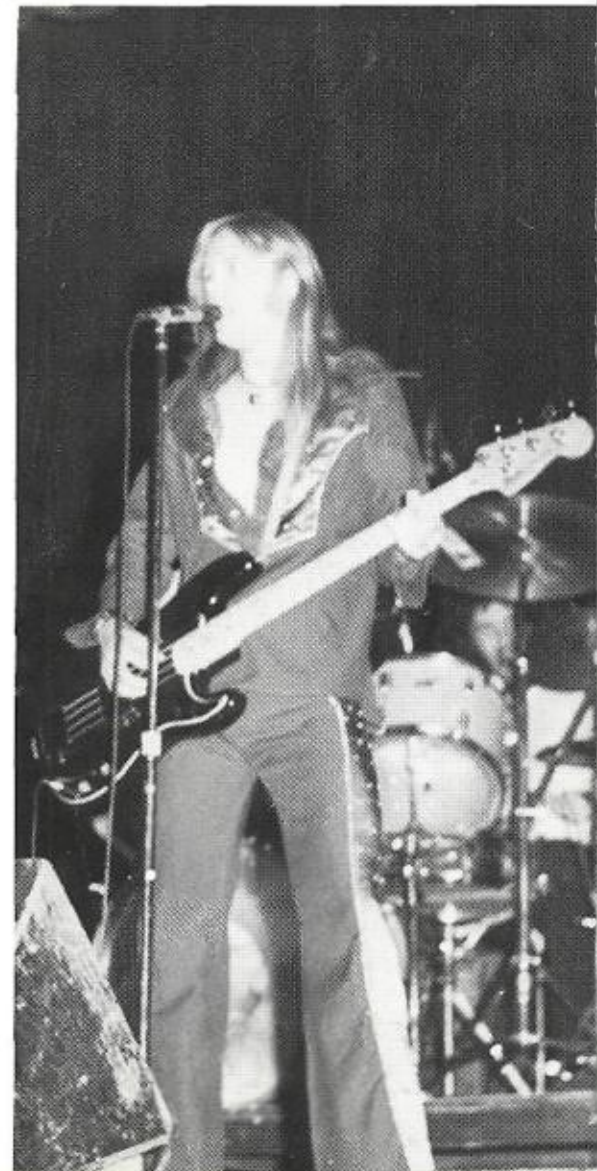
An education. That's why we are all here. We receive at least twelve years of formal education, many even more. Highlands is where we spend four of these years.

The curriculum at Highlands is designed to meet every student's needs. There are the basic courses in English, math, history and science, and H.I. teachers try their best to make them more appealing and exciting. Electives like homemaking, typing, record keeping offer practical experience valuable to every student. Vocational Education courses give students get a head start in the working world. Courses in art or music can give a student a chance to try a new hobby or refine an old talent. Advanced courses such as physics, chemistry, trigonometry and other advanced maths prepare students for college. Courses in the languages give students insight into different lands and customs in addition to learning a new tongue.

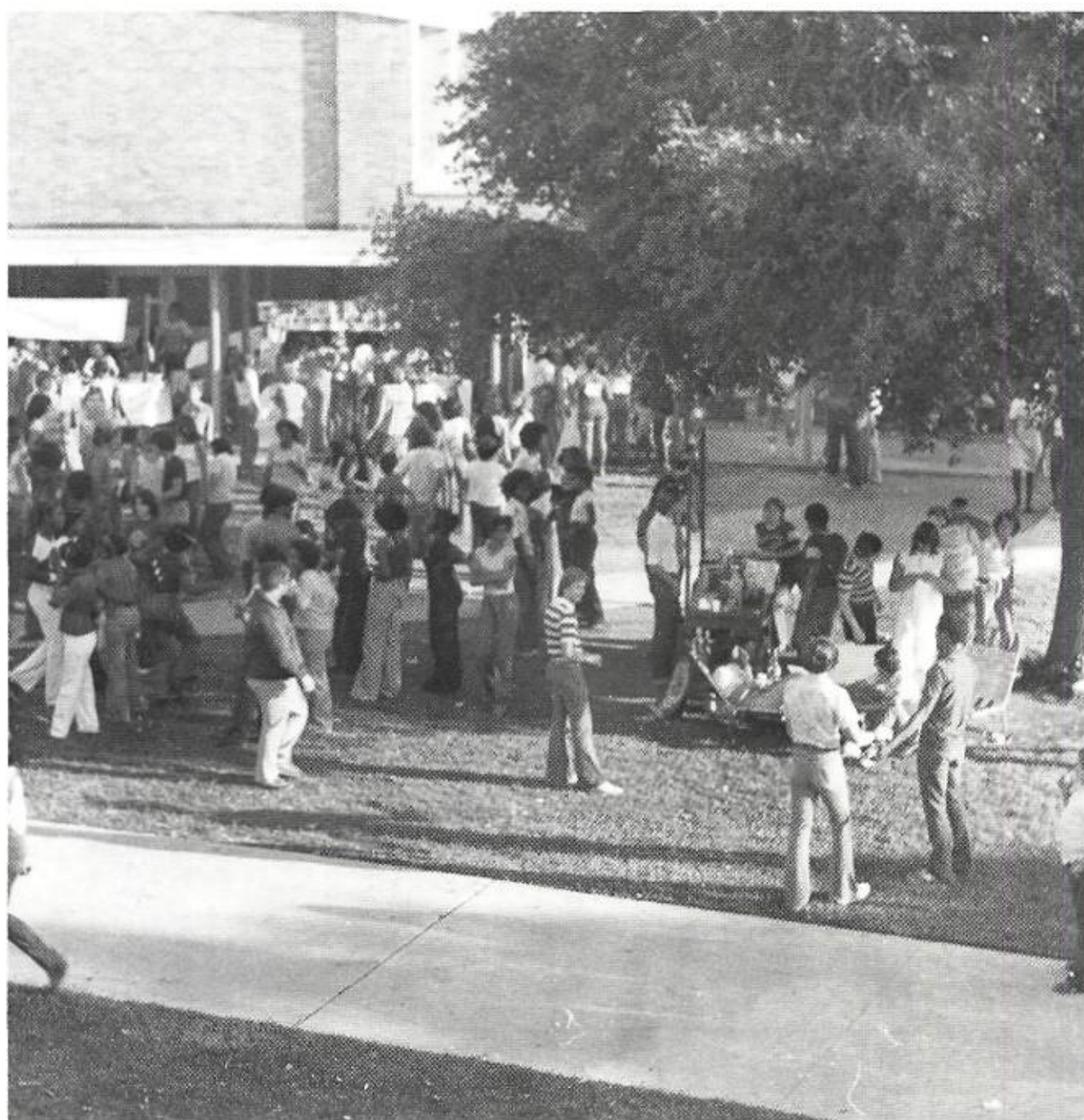
Education is necessary and a gift. But amidst all the figures, information and terminology, students learn to apply education to their lives.



Opposite page, top left: Richard Kolodziecyk takes a reading for his Physical science experiment. Top right: Carl Brown works on a lettering assignment in metal shop. Center: Water color is the medium as Floyd Salone paints his project and Lemelle Smith works on a pencil drawing. Middle right: Mark De Luna pulls a plug in Radio and T.V. Bottom left: Rosemary Rodriguez gathers practical experience in homemaking. This page, top left: Mary Segovia, left, and Sylvia Arredondo prepare a banner for an upcoming F.H.A. project. Top right: Edward Giles learns the proper typing style which will aid him as he continues his education. Middle left: "A stitch in time . . ." Makes the grade, Patricia Carter learns in sewing class. Middle right: Jeff Tuttle, left, and Brian Scott repair a radio in electronics while, left to right, Richard Lewis, Danny Ariola, Alfred Zorola and James Clark look on inquisitively. Bottom: Pauline explores the principles of the universe in Mr. Brown's 6th period.



With
Liberty
And
Justice
For All



Highlands High traditionally sets aside one week of the year to observe the variety of ethnic backgrounds that comprises H.H.S. students and to bring groups together to appreciate each other. The theme for the 1978 Heritage Week was "Liberty and Justice for All." Clubs set up indoor booths to show how they profited from the American motto. The Espanoles won first prize for their booth where they depicted American freedom and Mexico's Independence Day.

Everyone was invited to the annual Heritage Week Carnival held on Thursday night, May 4. The students sold food derived from their respective backgrounds. People attending the carnival could walk through the many varied booths and have Italian spaghetti (Latin Club), German sausage, French pastries,

Mexican tacos, American watermelon, fried chicken, pie, cake, ice cream, and the list went on and on.

Music to dance by was provided by the Class of '80. Confetti was sprinkled in everyone's hair as cascarones sold quickly.

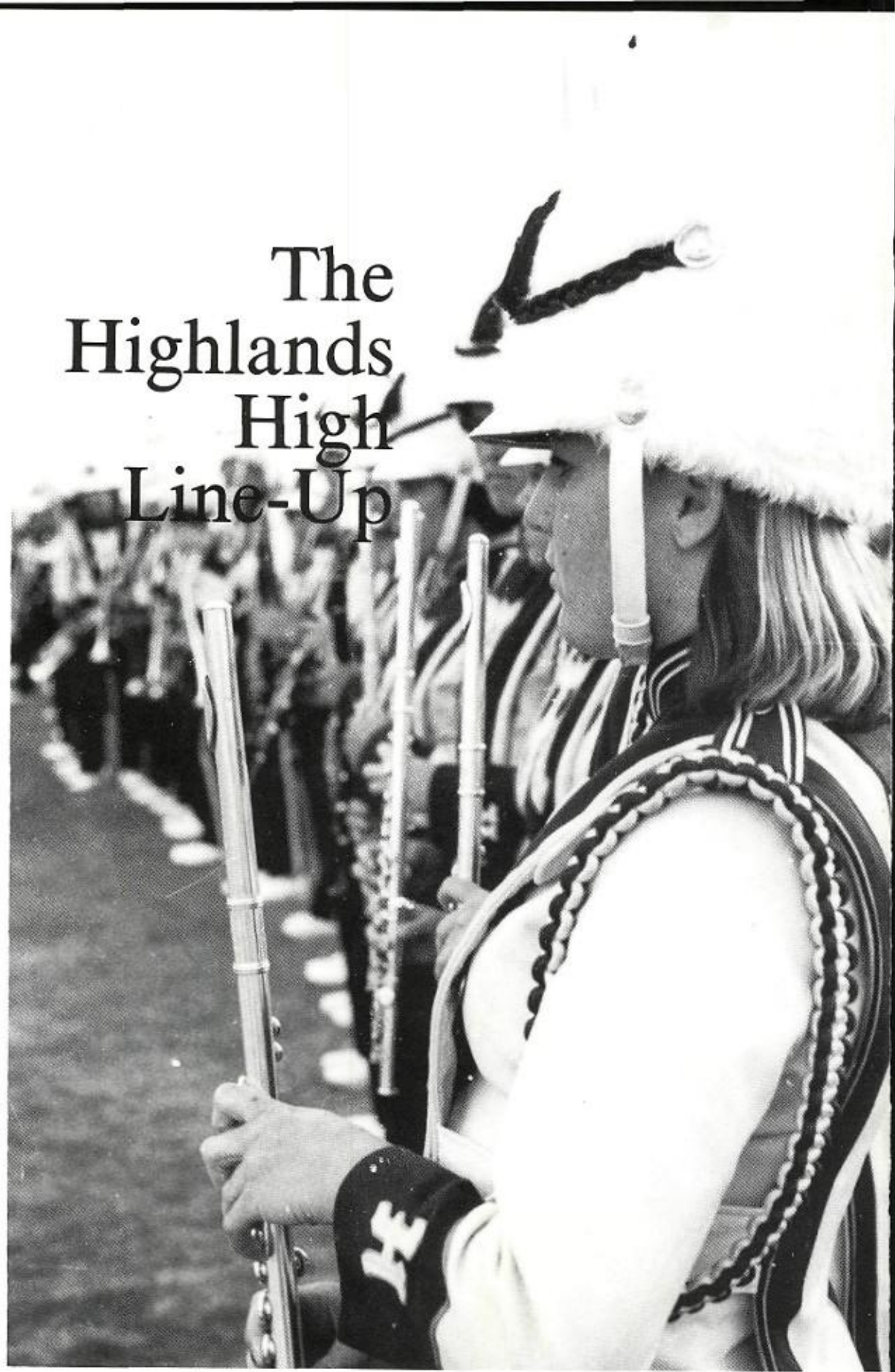
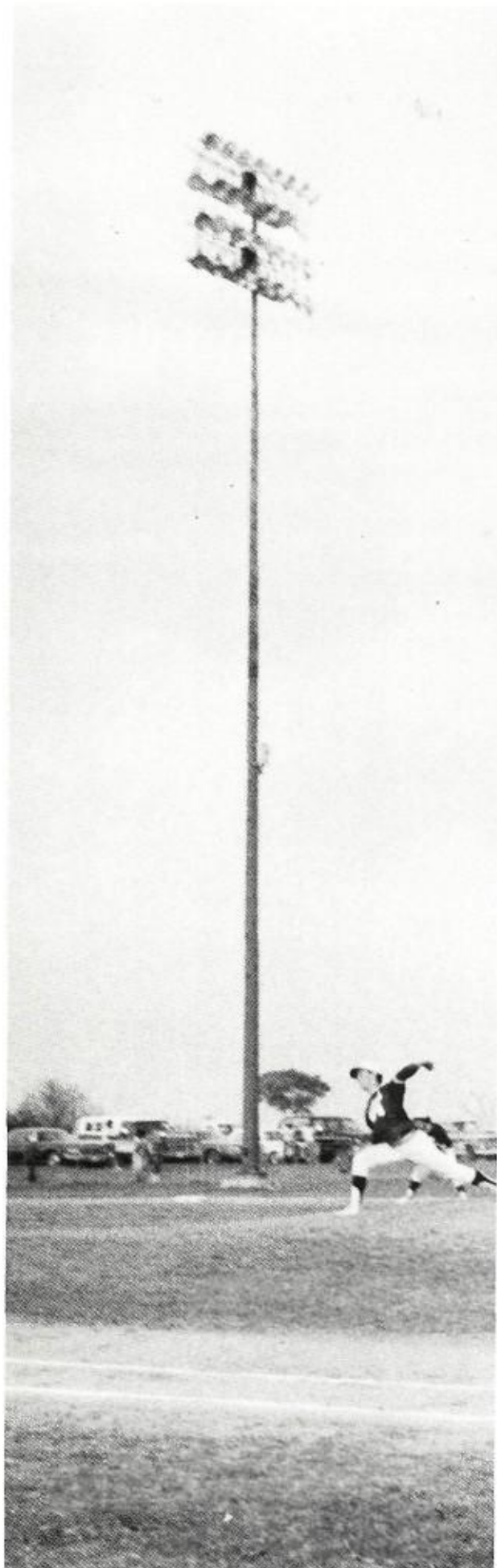
The end of the music and the closing of booths was the beginning of the Student Council sponsored concert, the American Peddlers.

The carnival had something for everyone. Students and visitors enjoyed sharing the differences in American backgrounds and realized that Highlands is a meeting ground for God's family.

Opposite page, top left: Everyone loves a carnival! Margie More's niece, Tookie, is enthused about the

music. *Top right:* David Kennedy decides between a Crepe au Suzette and Quich Lorraine while he makes a purchase from Patti Cochran and Ms. Holtman of the French Club. *Bottom left:* Elaine St. Clair, Dean Williams, Todd Day, Shelia Holmes and Theresa Ball enjoy their own Mask and Gavel shishkabobs. *Center:* Rickey Sneed leads the jam at the carnival. *Bottom:* Lead singer for American Peddlers belts out another number for the Highlands' audience. *This page, top left:* Doris Callies, Arthur Martinez, Elmore Johnson and Luther Hodge sample watermelon slices from the Drama Booth. *Top right:* H.H.S. and a beautiful spring day host the 1978 Heritage Week Carnival. *Bottom left:* Ms. Garcia sells more confetti eggs, and it looks as if she has gotten a sample of her own goods. *Bottom right:* Arthur Martinez and Don Madison "act-up" at the Drama Club's indoor booth.

The Highlands High Line-Up



A line.

In geometry students learned that a line is an infinite set of points. The Wednesday lunch line seemed infinite, too. Everyone was always concerned as to whether the Band and Brigade were in straight lines, and who would be in the starting line up.

In football the call went out to cross the goal line. Everyone wondered why the girls' basketball team never crossed the mid-court line. Several boys' basketball games were won at the free throw line. Every track team member reached for the finish line.

The long ticket lines for concerts, plays, books, picture orders, etc., made all people

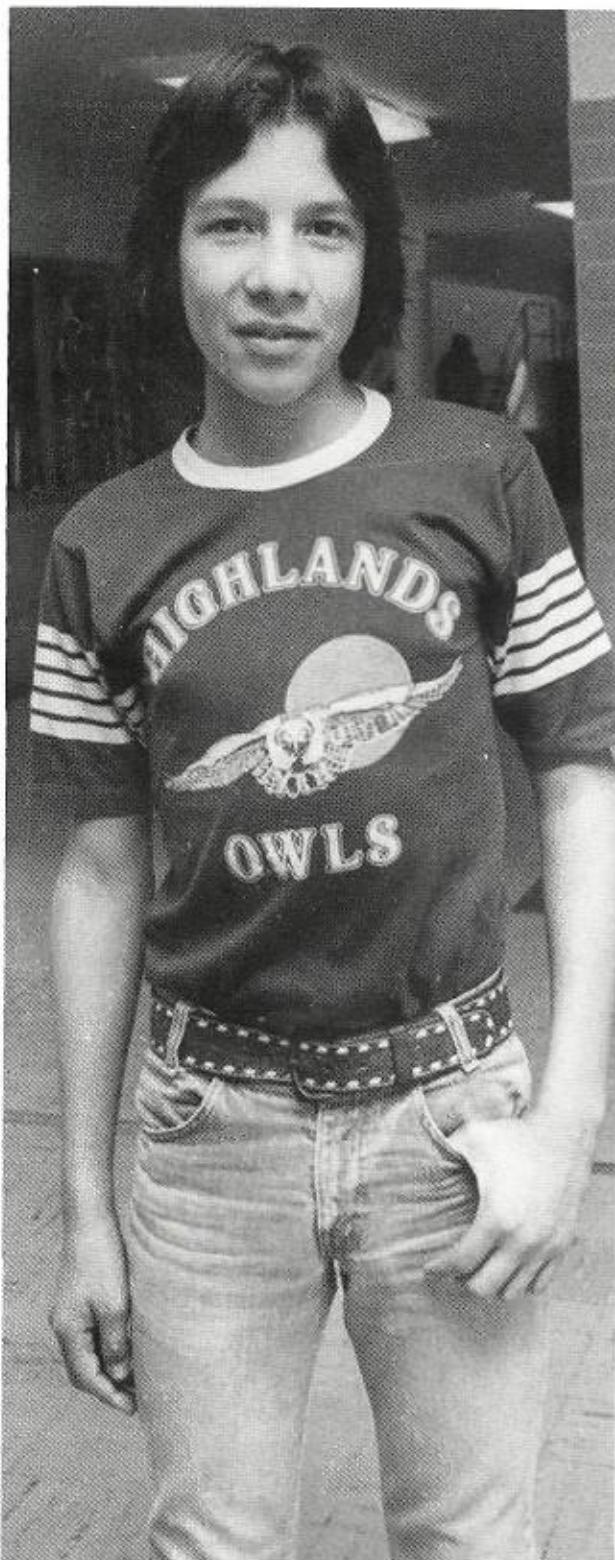
involved impatient. At the end of the day there was the bus line. You name it, there was a line for it.

The final line of the year was the graduation line, when the seniors of '78 walked across the stage and became the graduates of '78.

Opposite page, top: Carolyn Thomas and the flute section line up for another great show. *Left:* Marvin Keller burns in another pitch under a spring sky. *Bottom right:* The Owl football team lines up for the National Anthem and the school song. *This page, top left:* The city busses await the hundreds of H.H.S. students who board them at the end of each day. *Top right:* Hungry students line up for a hot meal. *Bottom left:* Lynn Starling checks to make sure he's in line. *Bottom right:* The empty hall is void of students after the end of another long day.



The Wise And Mighty Owl





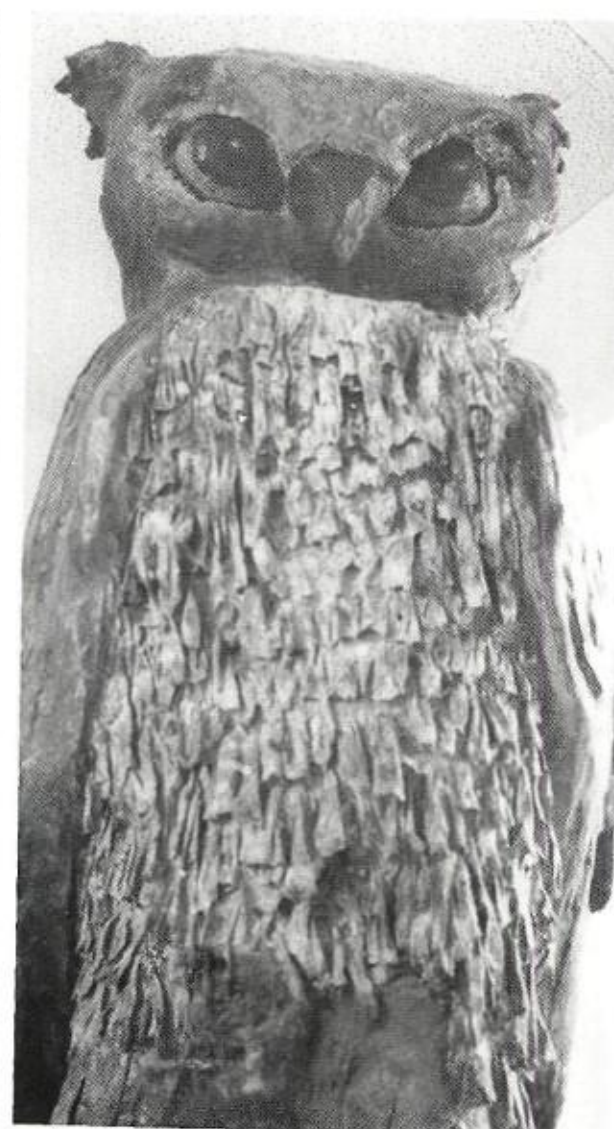
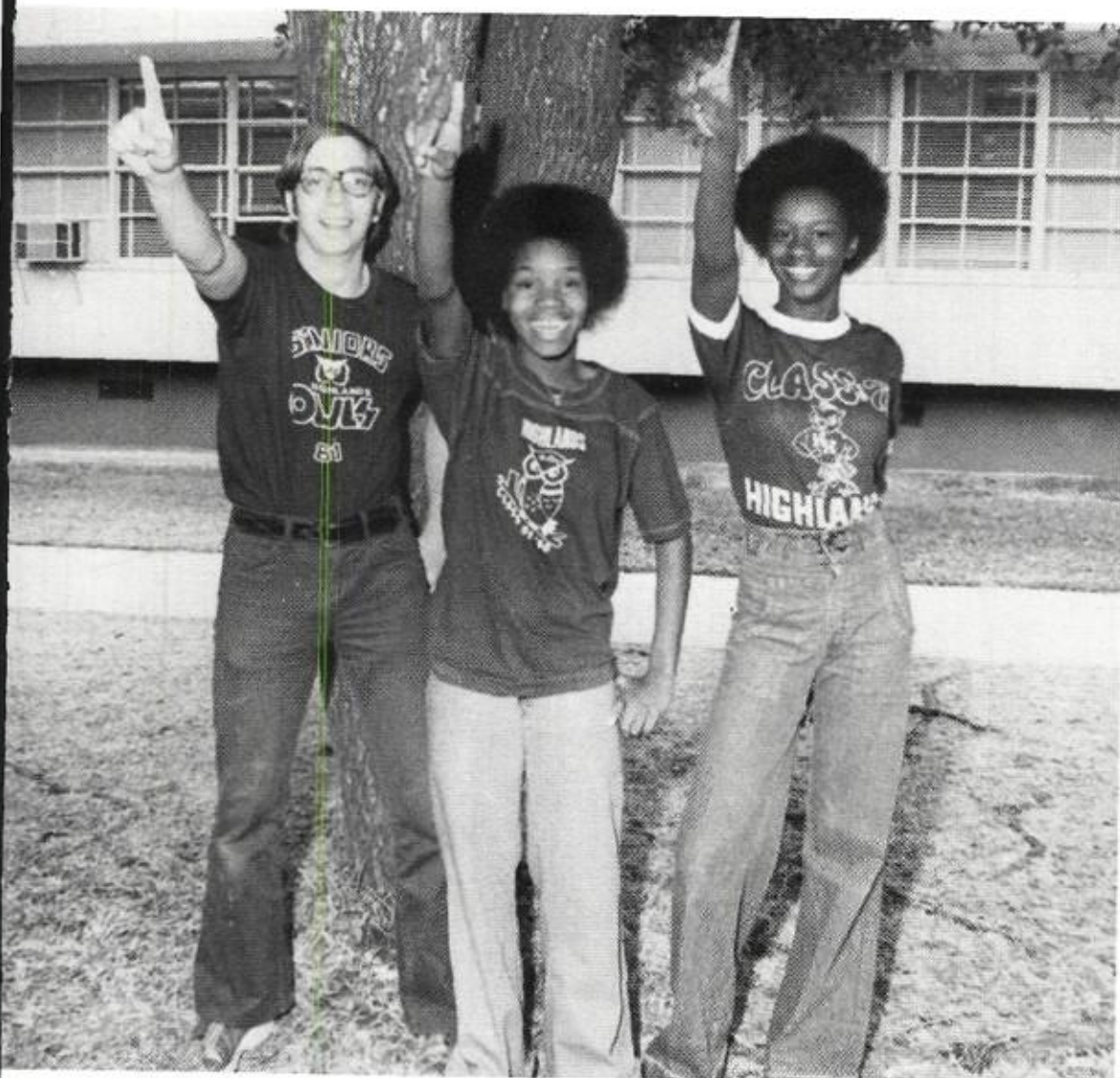
The Owl is known throughout the world as a mighty hunter and as a symbol of wisdom. When the students of Highlands set out to choose a mascot in 1958, it was the Owl that best fit the ideals which these students wished to represent.

When the Owl was first suggested as a mascot, the students of 1958 met the suggestion with protest. They considered the owl only a Halloween creature. But soon the students realized that the "Tiger of the Air" had earned its name. The Owl was a powerful and blood thirsty creature. The Ancient Greeks revered the owl as an animal of wisdom and as the mascot of the Goddess Athena, the goddess of war and wisdom.

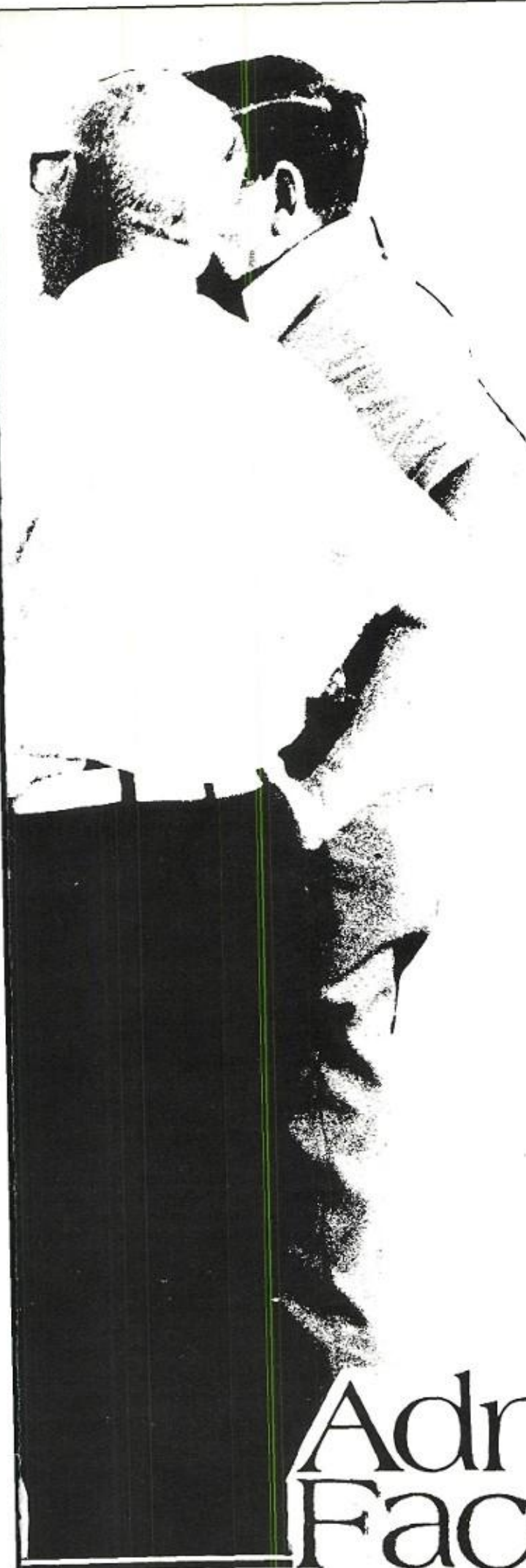
In 1958, Highlands had a pair of live owls, named Rock'n'Roll, who attended

important football games. In 1978, Highlands still has a live mascot, but he doesn't fly.

Top: The wise and mighty Owl flies high above Highlands High School. *Opposite page, top middle:* The animated mascot gives a friendly greeting to all supporters. *Top right:* This majestic owl decorates the Owl Shoppe, courtesy of the Student Council. *Far left:* Pete Martinez proves that he is proud to be an Owl by wearing the 1978 Spirit Shirt. *Bottom:* Owl pride prevails even in defeat as the Student Council proved in a fantastic run-through banner for the bi-district play-off. *This page, top left:* The Owl lends its character to hall decorations at the hand of an artistic student. *Top right:* A flock of Ms. Carr's Owls perch atop her bookcase in hopes of absorbing more knowledge. *Bottom left:* Michael McPherson, Diane Morris and Margaret Wilson proudly display their class shirts, decorated by the mighty owl. *Bottom right:* The Great Owl watches the halls of Highlands, protecting the tradition of wisdom, honor and truth.







Administrative Faces

Within the school are the instruments of education and instruction. Among these instruments of instruction is the dedicated work of a group of individuals. These individuals at Highlands High School are the *Administrative Faces*.

These individuals are dedicated to building the minds of students through education. They build the foundation from which comes young men and women of the world. These individuals mold the thinkers, inventors, and leaders of tomorrow. These individuals are *Administrative Faces*.

Although these individuals share a common goal, they are individuals. After they leave school and have completed their assigned duties, they return home to families and a life of their own. Some are craftsmen, some are artists, some are indoorsmen and others outdoorsmen. Yet together they are a unique force, they are *Administrative Faces*.

These individuals help to make and improve our educational system. They help make people. They are Highlands High Schools *Administrative Faces*.



A Little Break Helps The Day Go By

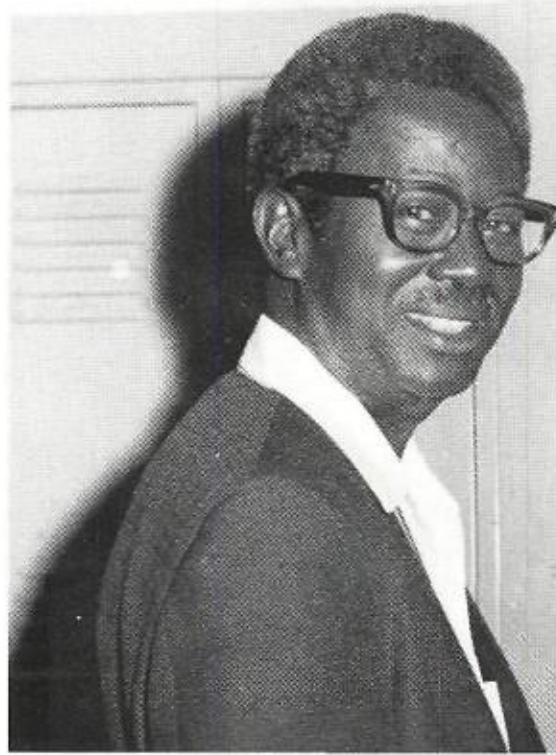
The administration and faculty of Highlands High School are the finest and hardest working group of individuals around. However, like students they are human and need breaks from the great responsibilities of the profession.

The individual personalities of each administrator and faculty members are as many and varying as the number of students they teach. They make and share moments of laughter, excitement and seriousness.

When they are not teaching or talking with students they are among each other talking of problems, activities and things to come.

Mr. Clark is one of the best examples of the relaxed atmosphere of Highlands High. When you pass his office and you don't catch him discussing matters with faculty members chances are you will find him in the halls talking or joking with fellow administrators, faculty members and students alike.

And although the atmosphere is generally relaxed and easy going there are times when things get rough and good to know that the administration and faculty can take a little break to help the day go by.



S.A.I.S.D. School Board 75 Years Of Outstanding Leadership

This year the San Antonio Independent School district celebrates its 75 years of serving the educational needs of San Antonio during its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary.

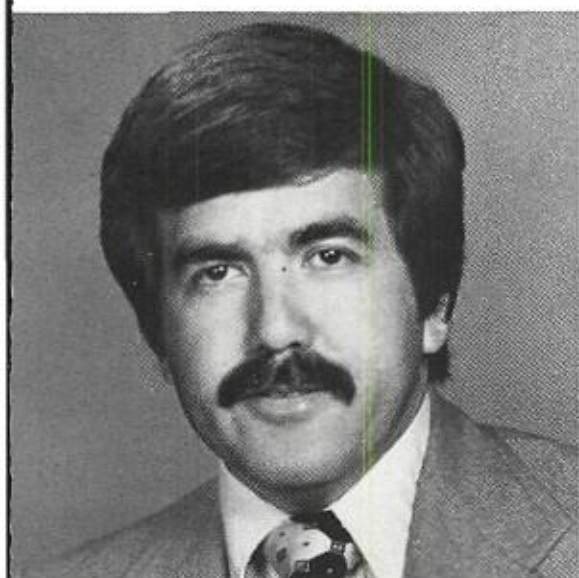
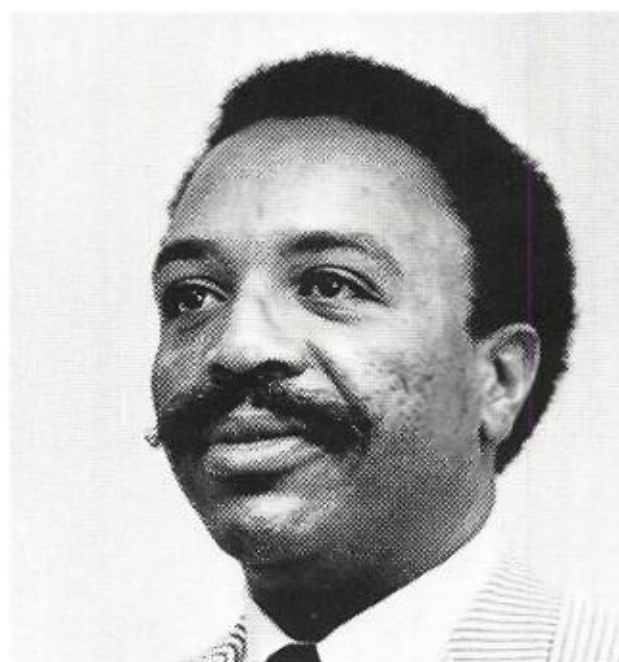
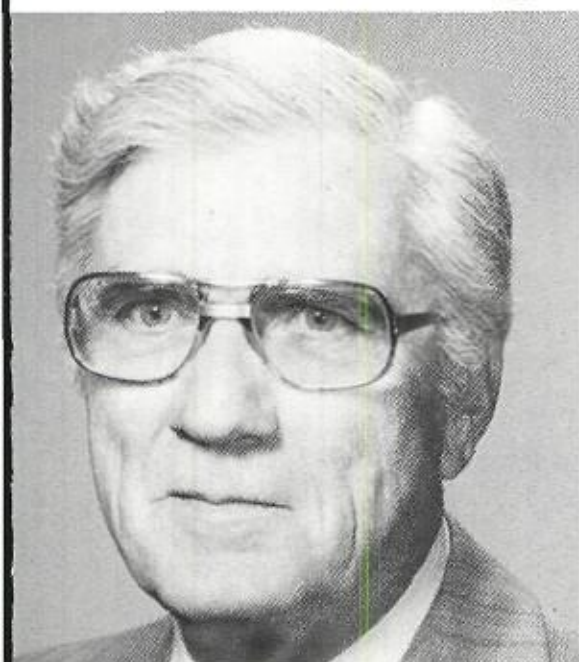
The San Antonio Independent School District Board of Education is the leading force in the District. It is principally concerned with the issues and problems that arise within the district. They see to it that the finest educational values are offered to every student.

This year the School Board began a new idea in the field of communication between parents and students to the board members. The idea was to hold Town Hall Meetings. The concept of Town Hall Meetings is to give the people a chance to bring the opinions and situations that the board members may not be aware of to be brought to their attention, by holding the meeting in one of the local schools and having the community participate.

This kind of interest in what the people have to say

is applauded, and the Highlands High School community congratulates the district on its 75 years of service.

Opposite page, top left: Mr. Moore takes time out from class to quench his thirst. *Top right:* Mr. Price takes time out to show Mr. Penn around Highlands High School. *Bottom left:* Mr. Singleton gives a friendly hug to a member of a band that performed at Highlands. *Bottom right:* Mr. Arriola, a regular substitute here at Highlands, catches up on his reading during his lunch break. *This page:* The School Board Members are, *Top left:* Mr. Harold H. Hitt. *Top middle:* Mr. William R. Elizondo, President. *Top right:* Mr. Thomas D. Gaffney, Vice President. *Middle left:* Mrs. Betty Esquivel, Secretary. *Middle right:* Mr. Jesse Trevino, Assistant Secretary. *Bottom left:* Mr. Oscar Cisneros. *Bottom middle:* Mrs. Grace Ann Durr, and *Bottom right:* Mr. Oscar Hernandez. *Middle:* Mr. Thomas Gaffney was the head speaker at a Town Hall Meeting held at Highlands.



Leaders Steer Highlands In The Right Direction

Mr. D. Frank Clark, is serving his first year at Highlands as Principal. It is Mr. Clark's job to provide guidance and supervision to the teachers.

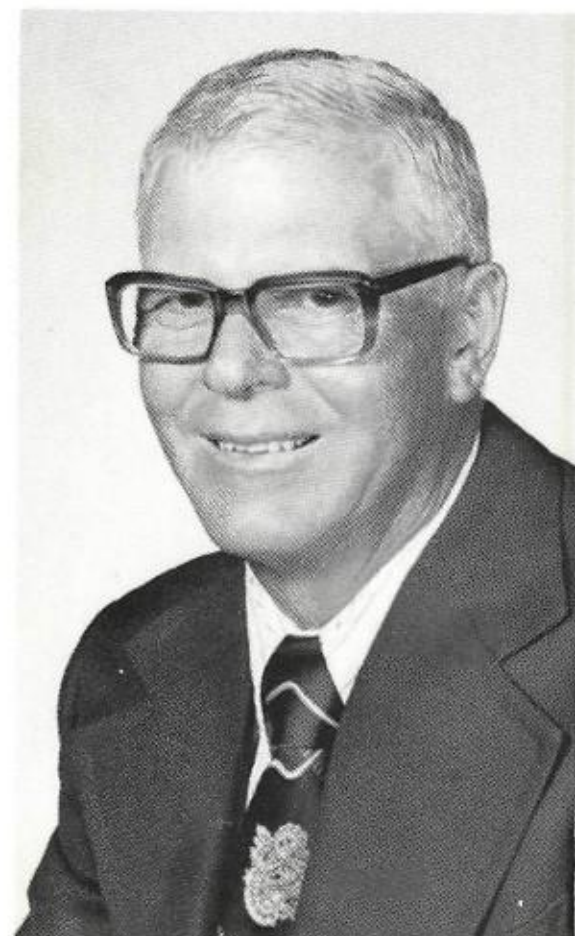
It takes a great deal of hard work and patience to run a high school and as principal it is his job to see that things run smoothly. The other administrators at Highlands are Mr. Edward Price, Assistant Principal. Mr. Harold Singleton, corner is Vice Principal. Mr. Tom R. Morris is Highland's Dean of Foundation School and Ms. Roberta Ackermann is Dean of College Preparatory.

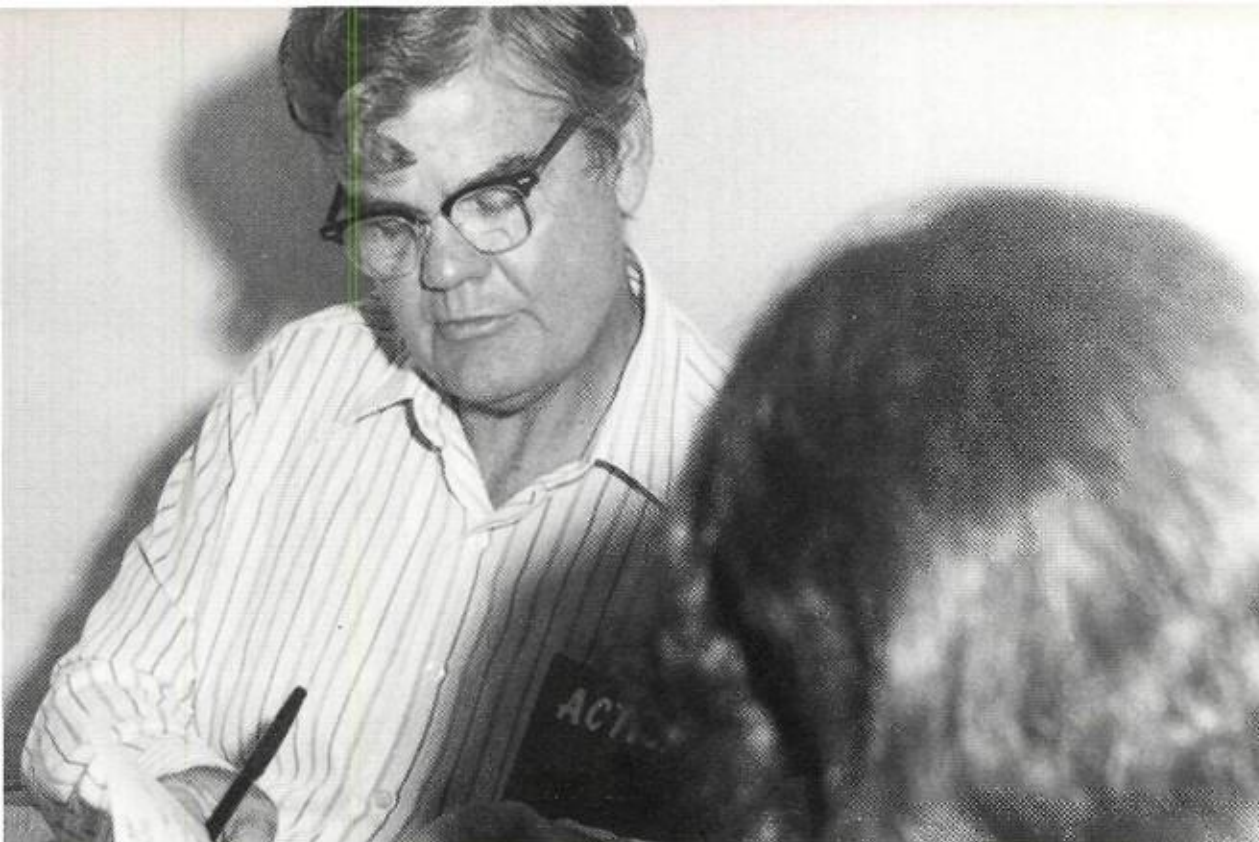
The deans and counselors here at Highlands do their best to see that the needs of each student are met. They are always

there in times of need to offer guidance and help.

Counselors at Highlands are always busy. They are either visiting classes, conducting special tests or back in their office checking special material for students.

Top left: Mr. Clark. Top middle: Mr. Edward Price. Top right: Mr. Harold Singleton. Bottom left: Mr. Tom R. Morris. Bottom middle: Ms. Ackermann. Top right: Mr. Clark during a meeting with the English staff. Bottom far right: Mr. Clark talks about some of the problems at Highlands during a teacher's meeting. Opposite page: Top: Mr. Campbell helps a freshman fill out their choice slip. Middle left: Schuette finishes up some last minute paperwork. Middle right: Ms. Gilliam and Ms. Cucino discuss the New Internship program. Bottom right: Curry looks over the restricted list.





Mr. Lucius M. Campbell — He received his B.S. at Texas A & A and SWTSU; He is currently the freshman counselor for students with the last name beginning with letters A-K.

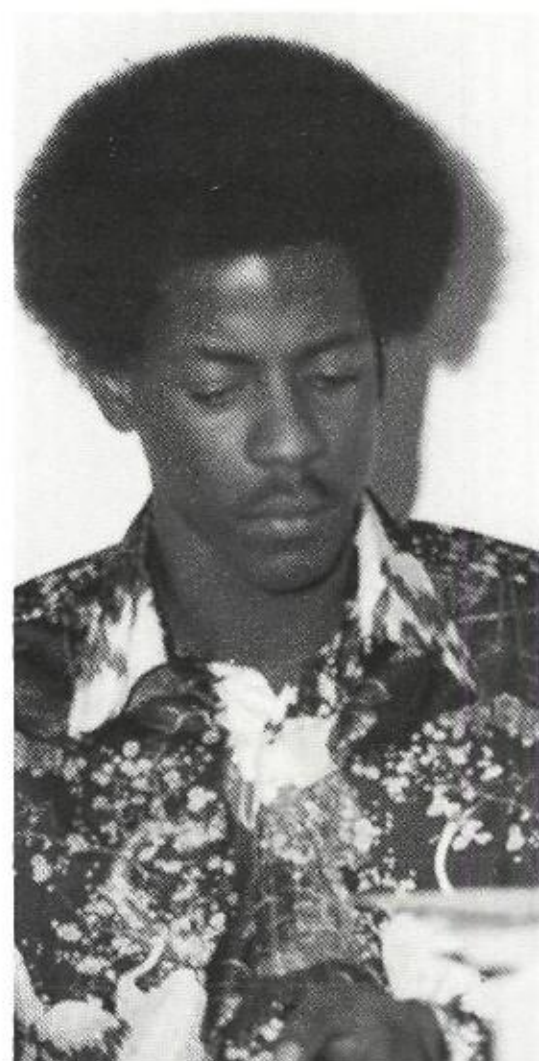
Ms. Zuelna Cucino — She received her B.S. and M.S. at Texas A & I and is a Lady of the Lake University post graduate. She is the junior counselor as her first year at Highlands.

Ms. Billie Gilliam — She received her B.B.A. at Texas A & I University and her M.A. at St. Mary's University. She is the senior class counselor.

Ms. Loraine Martin — She received her B.A. at Prairie View A & M College. She is currently Highlands Sophomore class counselor.

Ms. Margarette Schuette — She received her A.A. from Texas Lutheran College and her B.A. from the University of North Colorado. She is the Freshman class counselor for the students with the last name beginning with the letters L-Z.

Mr. Artist Curry — is the Community Aide Coordinator. This is his first year at Highlands.

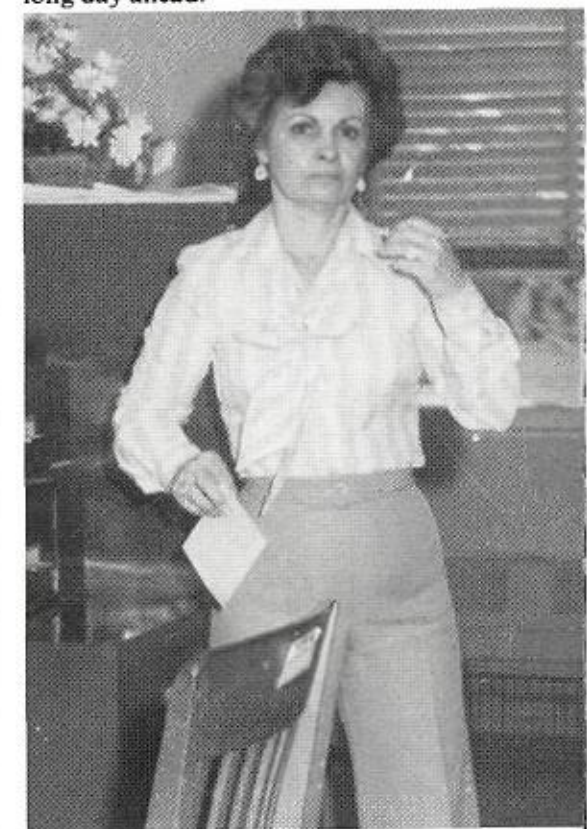


Office Workers Run The School Too!



Ms. Odena Clark — Is the Clerk and Secretary Mr. Morris and Mr. Price.
 Ms. Ann Cosper — Is the textbook custodian the bookkeeper. She is also the general secretary. Cosper enjoys all kinds of crafts.
 Ms. Dorothy Fannin — Is the General Clerk
 Ms. Doris Flora — Is Mr. Clark's personal secret
 Ms. Rachel Gonzales — Is a librarian here at H
 lands.
 Mr. Herbert Hannon — Works in the attend.
 office and helps Ms. Lambert.
 Ms. Anna Brown — Is the office aide
 Ms. Dorothy Hildebrandt — Is a librarian her
 Highlands.
 Ms. Charlesetta Baldwin — Is the reading aide
 at Highlands.
 Ms. Rosemary Lambert — Works in the attend
 office.
 Ms. Bonneive Anderson — Is the Registrar he
 Highlands. Ms. Anderson enjoys traveling and
 ing. She also enjoys gardening
 Ms. Ruth Netherly — Is our study hall supervis
 Highlands. She enjoys sewing and reading.

Middle right: Ms. Lambert caught at a momer
 surprise. *Bottom left:* Ms. Gonzales finishes up s
 paperwork. *Bottom right:* Ms. Cosper, Ms. And
 and Ms. Ackermann prepare the office staff for
 long day ahead.



The Many Roles Of A Teacher Beyond Instructing

Besides teaching students every day, five days a week, 7 hours a day and making sure Highlands runs smoothly, each faculty member has his own ways of enjoyment.

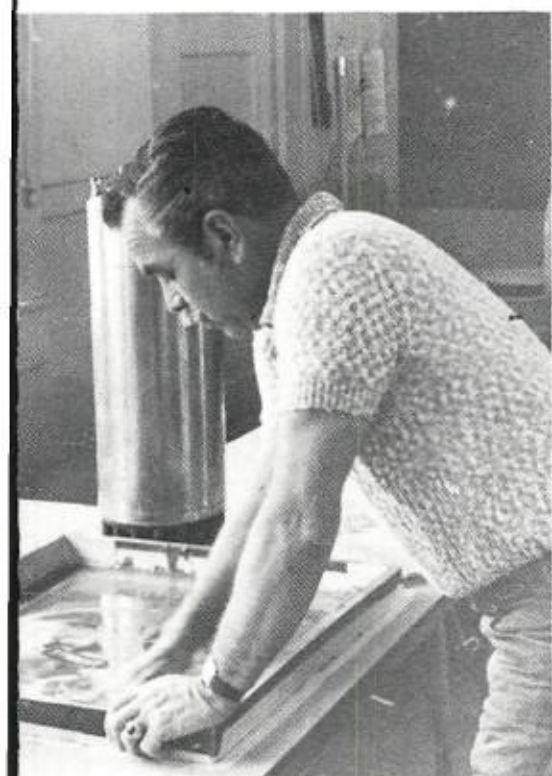
This year Highlands Faculty and Brigade clashed when they tried to show their athletic abilities on the field.

The coaches, Mr. Don Gadberry and Benito Diaz, were very confident during the whole game, even at points when it looked like it was curtains for the teachers. The teachers main strategy was "to give the ball to Ms. Gonzales." Ms. Esther Gonzales was the faculty's quarterback. When asked what the turning point of the game was, the humble and modest Ms.

Jan Poitras replied, "It was when I stopped the Brigade from getting two points by knocking them out of bounds."

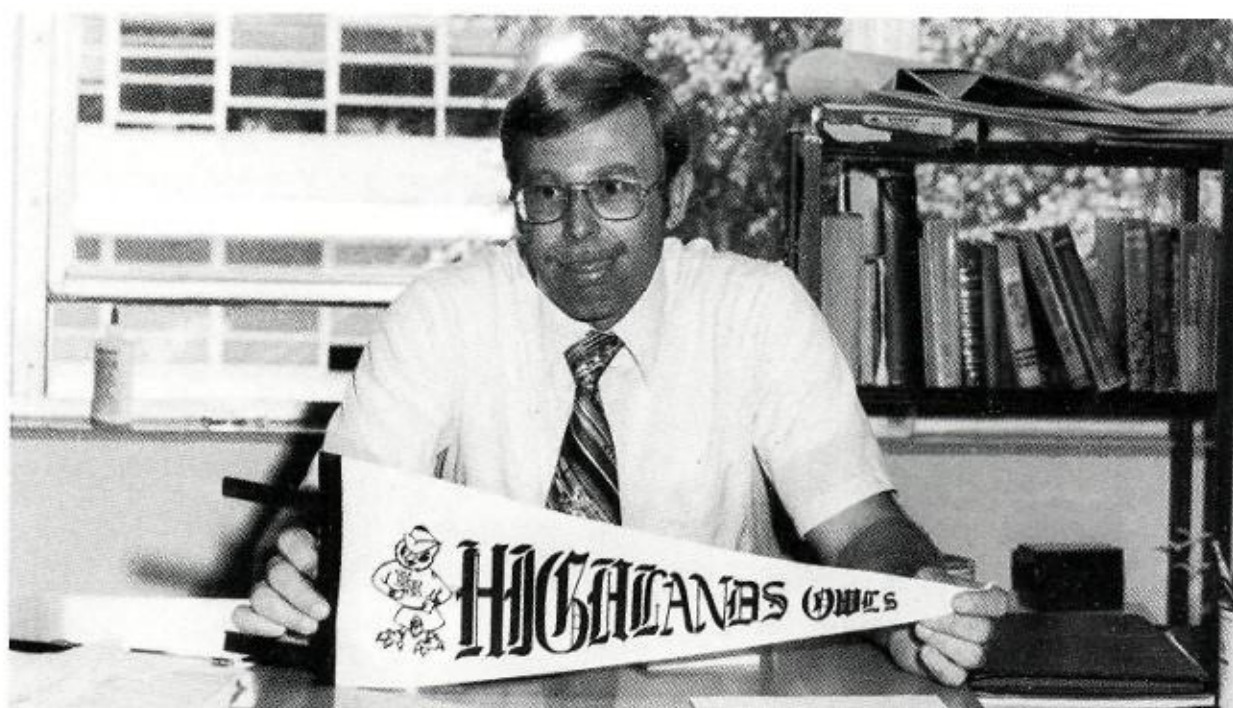
Both teams strived to be the victors, but neither won. It ended in a tie game, 6-6. Even though this wasn't a district game, it had to be one of the most exciting and most painful.

Top left: Mr. Victor Flores runs off some posters for student council. Top right: William Pitts, Lymon Davis, Coach Martin and his son, Andy, demonstrate their cheerleading abilities. Bottom left: Faculty football team: Standing: Mr. Donald Gadberry, Mr. Vincente Agüero, Ms. Sheryl Whitman, Ms. Esther Gonzales, and Ms. Estella Fonseca. Sitting: Ms. Jan Poitras, Ms. Shirley Rich, Ms. Gwen Wright, Ms. Margaret Carty, Ms. Marty Holtman, Ms. Virginia Halden, and Ms. Sylvia Garcia.

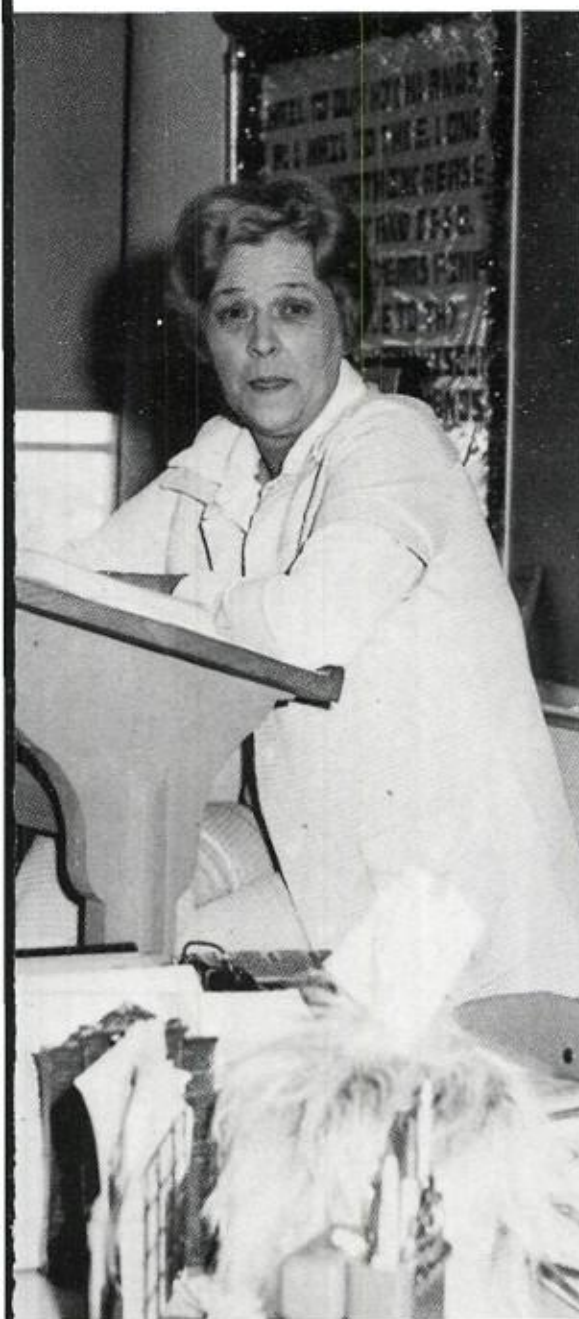
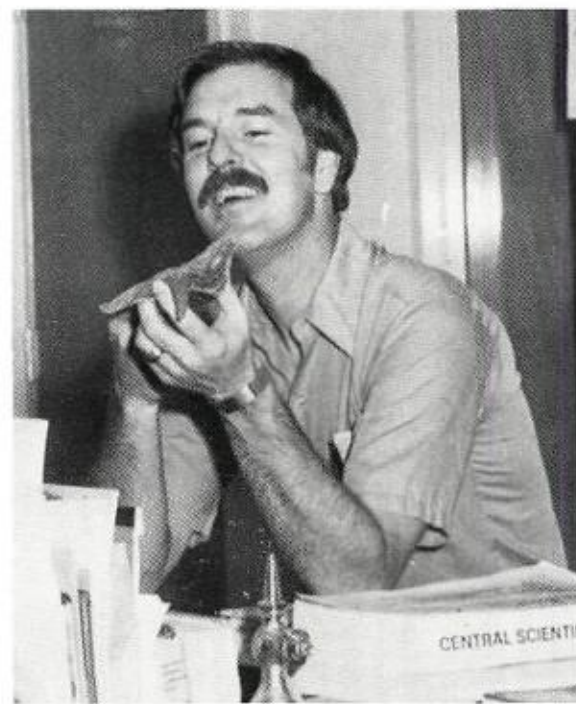
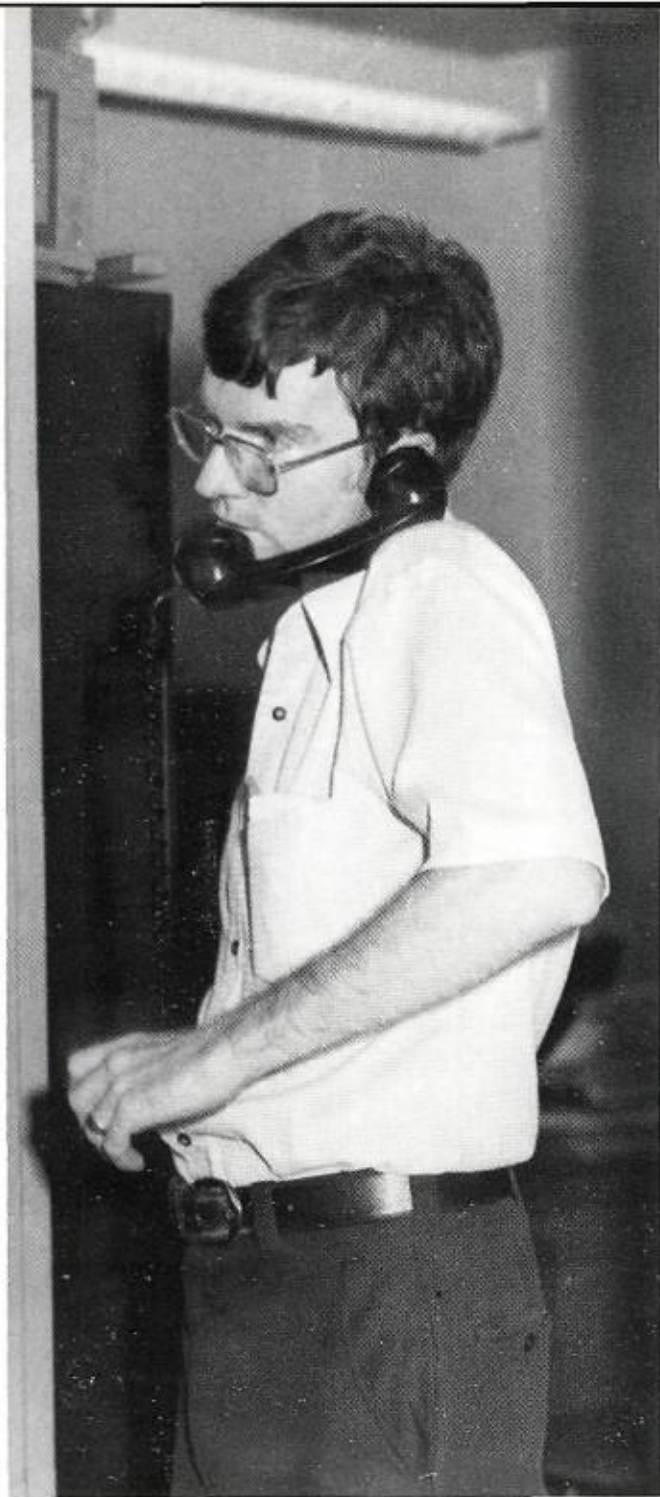


A Little Free Time Helps Clear The Mind

The faculty and staff at Highlands are kept very busy with the enormous amount of work required to keep a school as large as Highlands running smoothly. The faculty must keep up with all the new techniques of teaching which will make the learning process more advantageous for the students. The staff must keep up with the enormous amount of paperwork and new ways and techniques of taking care of the growing need of record keeping. All these duties and responsibilities leave little time for relaxation. But like students, teachers and staff need a break from time to time to do what they like to do for relaxation and exercise. Some like to just be alone and others might find relaxing means something more physical. But one thing is for sure, whichever way it is our teachers and staff deserve it.



osite page, Top left: Mr. Mangold takes all the frustration out on the tennis court. Top right: Baze takes time out to let her second coat of fin-nail polish dry. Bottom left: And then there is Mr. Gadberry trying to get a plug in for the omores. Bottom right: "Yes, I'd like to make a vation on Flight 501 to Hawaii," says Ms. Har-
 This page, Top left: "Boy, reading this story just s your breath away," says Ms. Little. Top: Mr. ow calls the printer to let him know the year- t is on the way. Top right: "You sure we've never before? You sure look familiar," says Mr. der. Bottom left: Mr. Peterson expresses his feel- of gladness that it's sixth period. Bottom right: M. H. Smith, Ms. Herridge, Mr. Garza and Mr. during a science teachers meeting.



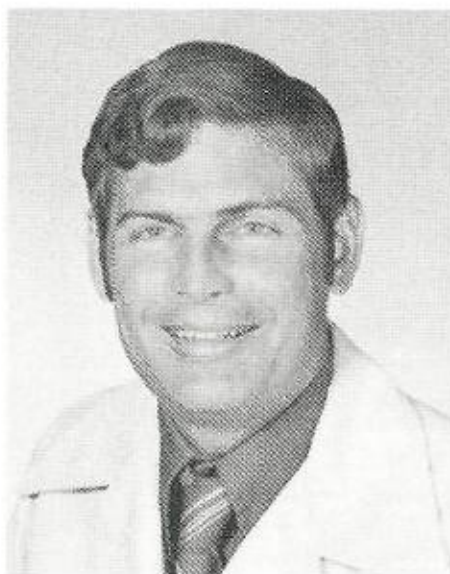
A Through Z'

Mr. Vicente Aquero — Teaches Phys. Ed. He received his B.A. at St. Mary's University. He has been teaching at Highlands for three years. He is the sponsor of the Freshman football and Basketball team. In his spare time he likes playing tennis and swimming.



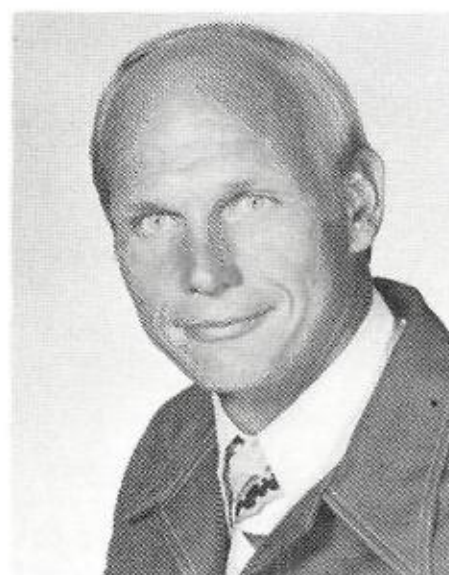
Ms. Rhonda Baze — Teaches English II. She received her B.A. in history and English at Texas A&M Univ. She has been teaching at Highlands for six years. In her spare time she likes to go camping with her son.

Mr. David Arnold — Teaches DE. He received his B.S. from Trinity University. He has taught at Highlands for three years. He sponsors the DECA Chapter #2 club.



Mr. Larry Biggers — Teaches Physics, statistics, computer math, Trig., and algebra. He received his B.A. at the University of Texas. He has been teaching at Highlands for eleven years. He is the sponsor of the bowling club and the Intramurals. He also likes to go hunting.

Ms. Rubye Barnes — Teaches English I. She has been teaching at Highlands for three years. She has taught at Lowell junior and Edgewood high school. She is also the sponsor of the Afro-American unity club. In her spare time she likes entertaining her daughters.



Mr. Tommy Blair — Teaches P.E. and Health. He received his B.S. and M.Ed. at SWTSU, Our Lady of the Lake. He has been teaching at Highlands for seven years. In his spare time he enjoys jogging, lifting weights.

Ms. Ruth Batot — Teaches Health P.E. She received her B.S. at Angelo State Univ. She has been teaching at Highlands for seven years. In her spare time she enjoys fishing, running.



Ms. Dolores Blamar — Teaches American history, Government and sociology. She received her B.A. at the University of Texas. She has been teaching at Highlands for fifteen years. In her spare time she likes working for teachers, through the professional organizations, will be president of the San Antonio teachers council next year.

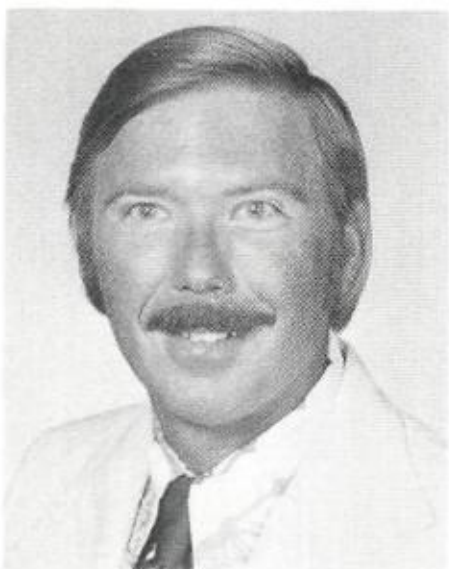
f Teaching

Carolyn Blumberg — Teaches English I, English II, Stage Craft and Drama II. She received her B.A. at Luthern College. She has been teaching at Highlands for three years. She is the sponsor of the Drama Club. In her spare time she likes to travel in Mexico.



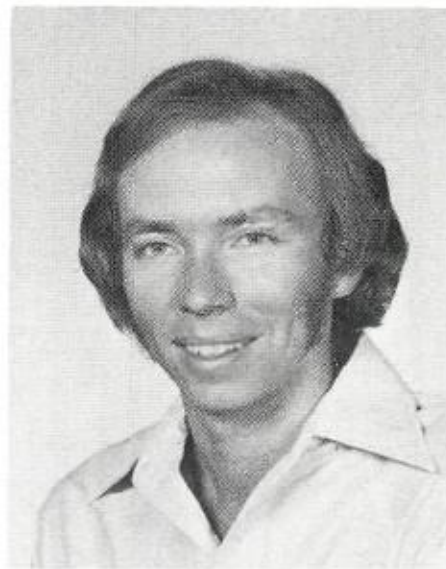
Annie Bush — Teaches Special Education. This is her second year at Highlands.

Mrs. Betty Biggs — Teaches Basic design — drawing and painting. She received her BA at Trinity University and her M.A. at Texas Women's University. She has been teaching at Highlands for twenty years. She is the sponsor of the National Honor Society. In her spare time she likes to travel, visit museum shows and collect recipes and quotations.



Mr. Robert Butler — Teaches Biology. He received his B.S. and M.Ed. at Trinity University. He has been teaching at Highlands for twelve years. He is the sponsor of Student Council and the Senate. In his spare time he likes to go fishing for fun and profit, snorkeling, tinkering, weight training and track.

Mr. Stephen Brown — Teaches Biology and physical science. He received his B.S. degree at Southwest Texas State University.



Mr. Sam Cadena — Teaches Industrial Cooperative training. He received his B.S. and M.Ed. at SWTSU. He sponsors the ICT-VICA Club. He enjoys reading industrial books.

Mrs. Mourine Burris — Teaches Algebra, Math and Calculus. She received her B.A. from St. Mary's University. She has taught at Highlands for six years. Her hobbies are singing and art.



Mrs. Rebecca Cage — Teaches Spanish. She received her B.A. and M.A. at North Texas State University. She has been teaching at Highlands for ten years. She has also taught at Harlandale High School. In her spare time she likes to take walks, work in her yard and to read. She also loves to be active in church affairs.

Mr. Clifton Cardwell — Teaches American history and government. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity. His best method of teaching is lecture and discussion. He has taught at Highlands for thirteen years. In his spare time he enjoys gardening and reading.



Ms. Jane Cody — Teaches V.O.E. CO-OP. She received her B.S. at TWU and her M.S. at Texas A&I. Her favorite saying is "learn to do by doing." She has always loved to teach. She is the sponsor of O.E.A. and in her spare time she likes to travel, read, and cook.

Miss Mary Carr — Teaches English II and honors English IV. She went to Southwestern University and received her Bachelor's degree there. She has taught at Highlands for over twenty years. She chose to teach because it is rewarding and she is active as one of the Freshman Class sponsors. In her spare time she enjoys listening to her owls say "who" instead of "whom or why."



Ms. Carolyn Combs — Is the girls basketball coach and she teaches physical education and math. She received her degree in Arkansas Tech University and her B.S. at Wisconsin University and SWTSU. She has taught at Highlands for three years and taught at Rhineland, Germany and Kirkwood, Missouri. She chose to teach so that she can turn students minds on and provide a good athletic program. In her spare time she enjoys dancing, fishing, snow skiing and reading.

Miss Margaret Carty — Teaches German I, II, and III. She received her B.A. from Trinity University. She incorporates lecture along with group discussion and response. Films and tapes may help the student get an idea of what Germany looks like, and customs and the dialogue of the German people. She chose to teach to understand new things and help them to broaden their horizons. She is the sponsor of the German club. In her spare time she enjoys needlework, listening to music, and enjoying the outdoors.



Ms. Eleanor Cossairt — Teaches American History. She received her B.A. degree at Trinity. She uses various teaching methods to turn on the students to learning. She has taught at Highlands for eighteen years and she chose to teach because she enjoyed learning and wanted to help others enjoy learning. In her spare time she likes flower gardening and flower arrangements.

Ms. Joanne Cockrell — Teaches Fundamentals of Math I and II. She also coaches the girls track team. She received her B.A. at Our Lady of the Lake University and at UTSA. She got her M.A. She has taught at Highlands for one year, Roger Junior High for five years, Emerson Junior High for five years and also at Sam Houston High School. She was influenced to teach by her high school math teacher and in her spare time she enjoys swimming, golf, watching sports events.



Mr. Jerry Cox — Teaches Record keeping. He attended and received his degree from Southwest Texas University. He enjoys mowing his lawn and playing golf in his spare time.

Mr. Lyman Davis — Teaches Biology and is a football and track coach. He received his B.A. at Trinity University and his M.A. at Incarnate Word College. His best method of teaching is by group discussion, lecture, films. He has taught at Highlands for seven years. He has also taught at Burbank High School. In his spare time he likes jogging, lifting weights.



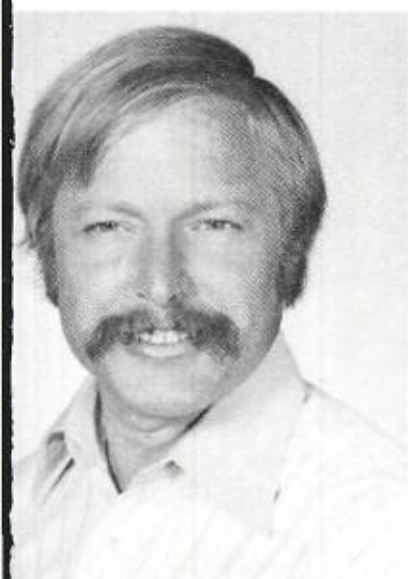
Mr. Larry Crumley — Teaches General drafting and Architectural drafting. He received his B.S. at Sul Ross State University. His best method of teaching is learning by doing assignments. He has taught at Highlands for three years, and taught at Lowell Jr. High, Lanier High. He chose to teach because it is fun and exciting. In his spare time he likes fishing, making jewelry, metal detecting and spending time with his family.



Mr. Michael Cristofolletti — Teaches Geometry and elementary algebra. He received his B.A. degree from St. Mary's University. His best method of teaching is by lecture, board demonstration, group discussions. He has taught at Highlands for eleven years, and taught at Page Junior School for two years. He chose to teach so he can work with young people, enjoys watching them progress into adults. He is the sponsor of the Freshman class. In his spare time he enjoys bowling, hunting, building custom rifles.



Carol Dean — Teaches English. She has taught at Highlands for three years.



Mr. Larry Frederiksen — Teaches Physical Science. He received his B.S. degree from Texas A&M. His best method of teaching is discussion, and work. He has taught at Highlands for three years. He is the sponsor of Rodeo club. In his spare time he enjoys playing guitar, choral singing, biology.



Ms. Stella Fonseca — Teaches Fund. of math I and II. She received her B.S. at SWTSU. Her best method of teaching is by lecture and work sheets. She has taught at Highlands for four years, and taught at Whittier and Hawthorne Junior Schools. In her spare time she enjoys relaxing at home.



Mr. Nick Flores — Is a Special Ed. teacher. He teaches students that are special. He tries to find what they are capable of doing. They learn Math, language arts and social studies. He has been at Highlands for three years. In his spare time he enjoys playing with his granddaughter, fishing.



Mr. Berite Diaz — Teaches Math and Science. He received his B.S. at Texas A&I. He has taught at Highlands for three years. He chose to teach because he wanted to help students. In his spare time he helps out in UIL slide rule contests and enjoys doing wood work and drafting, macrame.

Mr. John Fulton — Teaches health Education. He received his B.S. at Trinity and has been teaching at Highlands for four years. In his spare time he likes to fish and jog. His best method of teaching is group discussion and study guides.



Mr. Paul Garza — Teaches Biology I. He received his B.S. and M.A. at Memphis State University and has been teaching at Highlands for five years. He has also taught at Lanier High School, and Antonian High School. In his spare time he likes to listen to music and work in his garden.

Mr. Donald Gadberry — Teaches Alg. I and II. He received his B.S. and M.A. at NMSU. He has been teaching at Highlands for eight years and is the sponsor of the class of 80. In his spare time he likes fishing, reading, and gardening.



Mr. Art Geisler — Teaches Typing I. He received his B.S. at Trinity Univ. and his M.B.A. at the University of Texas. He has been teaching at Highlands for twenty years. He also taught at Trinity University, San Antonio College and Brackenridge High School. In his spare time he likes to read and study landscape and interior design. He also likes music, gardening and helping others.

Mr. Ruben Garcia — Teaches World Geography. He received his B.S. at Texas A&M University and has been teaching at Highlands for five years. He is the sponsor of intramural sports. In his spare time he likes to play softball and tennis.



Mr. Henry Gilbert — Teaches Military science. He received his degree in the U.S. army and has been teaching at Highlands for four years. He is the sponsor of the ROTC. In his spare time he likes boating and fishing.

Ms. Sylvia Garcia — Teaches English II standard and honors classes. She received her B.A. at St. Mary's University. She has been teaching at Highlands for three years and is the sponsor of chiroanes. In her spare time she likes to read good books and watch movies.



Mrs. Esther Gonzalez — Teaches and coaches track, basketball and volleyball. She received her B.S. at SWTSU and has been teaching at Highlands for three years. In her spare time she enjoys fishing, camping, golfing, and swimming.

Halden — Teaches art. She is in first year at Highlands.



Elsa Harris — Teaches English I and II. She received her B.A. at Incarnate Word College. She has been teaching at Highlands for two years.

Mr. Charles Hanus — Teaches World Geography. He received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Texas at Austin. He has been teaching at Highlands for four years. In his spare time he enjoys reading.



Miss Janet Hasty — Teaches Typing I and II. She received her A.A. at Citrus College and her B.S. at Sul Ross State University. She has been teaching at Highlands for ten years. In her spare time she enjoys reading, shopping, and working and solving puzzles.

Ms. Hessie Hardeman — Teaches High Intensity Reading. She received her B.A. at Incarnate Word College. This was her first year at Highlands. She has taught at Truman Junior High and Jefferson Davis Middle School. In her spare time she enjoys bus riding, all sports, bicycling, and going to the movies.



Ms. Carol Hausler — Teaches Home and Family Living and Homemaking I. She received her B.S. at the University of Wisconsin. She has been teaching at Highlands for five years. She is the sponsor of All-American Teens F.H.A. In her spare time she enjoys shopping, sewing, gardening, and dining out.

Mr. Gary Harlow — Teaches English I and Journalism. He received his B.S. and M.S. at E.T.S.U. He has been teaching at Highlands for eight years. He is the sponsor of Quill and Scroll, Tartan, and Brigadoon. In his spare time he enjoys reading, playing golf, and playing with his son Jamie.



Ms. Betty Henry — Teaches Spanish I and II. She received her B.A. at the University of Texas. She has been teaching at Highlands for six years. She has also taught at Gonzales High School. She is the Sponsor of Los Espanoles. In her spare time she enjoys doing translation from Spanish to English and touring with her sons.

Mrs. Merle Herridge — Teaches physical science. She attended college at SWTSU. Her best way of teaching is lab experimentation. She has taught at Highlands for four years and in her spare time she likes to play volleyball and she also enjoys needlepoint.



Mr. Roland Kerby — Teaches consumer math, and geometry. He received his B.S. at Sul Ross and his M.Ed at Our Lady Of The Lake. He has taught at Highlands for nine years, and he taught at Presidio and Lufkin, Texas and Lowell Junior High. He chose to teach as a career to avoid being recalled into the army during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. In his spare time he enjoys gardening and horticulture.

Mr. William Hines — Teaches health and also coaches the JV football and basketball team. He received his B.S. at Trinity University and his M.S. at Texas Southern University. He has taught at Highlands for four years and also taught at Harlandale High School and Irving Middle School. He enjoys working with children, traveling, and listening to music in his spare time.



Mr. John Kemmerzehl — Is the head coach of the basketball team and he teaches physical education. He received his B.S. degree from Lamar University and his method of teaching is group discussion and lecture. He has taught at Highlands for twelve years, and taught at Southpark High School and Rogers Middle school. In his spare time he enjoys fishing and all sports.

Mrs. Marty Holtman — Teaches French I and II and English III. She received her B.A. at Trinity. She has taught at Highlands for two years and is the sponsor of the French club. In her spare time she likes to read and to do creative needlework. She also enjoys teaching her French classes about the cultural and activities of the French people.



Mrs. Billy Jackson — Teaches resource. She received her B.S. at East Texas State University. She likes to teach individual and small groups. She has taught at Highlands for 13 years and she taught at John F. Kennedy High School. She chose to teach so that she can work with young people. In her spare time she likes to read, boat, and fish.

Mr. John Hunter — Teaches Government and Economics. He received B.S. at SWTSU. He has taught Highlands for twenty years and enjoys the new ping pong tables where he shows off his skill.



Mrs. Loraine Jennings — Teaches fundamentals of math and algebra. She received her B.A. degree from Our Lady Of The Lake. She chose to teach to help in molding the lives of young people in areas of mathematics. She has taught at Highlands for four years and in her spare time she enjoys reading.

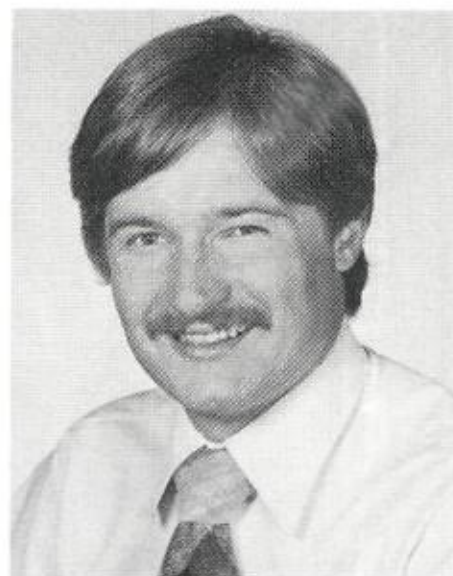
Edwin Kulesza — Teaches Physical Science. He received his BA in Education at St. Mary's University. He has been teaching at Highlands for four years. In his spare time he enjoys participating in sports, such as tennis, skiing and playing basketball.



Mrs. Iris Langston — Teaches shorthand and typing. She received her BS at SWTU. She has been teaching at Highlands for twenty years. She is also the UIL shorthand group sponsor.



Mr. Patrick Lind — Teaches Physical Science. He received his BS and BA at the University of New Mexico. He has been teaching at Highlands for three years. He is the sponsor of Chem-Bi-Phy.



Mrs. Mary Little — Teaches English IV. She received her BA at Our Lady of the Lake University.



Loretta Long — Teacher of the Native Center. She received her BS at McMurry College. She has been teaching at Highlands for five years. In her spare time she enjoys reading, sewing, and playing with her daughter.



Ms. Delia Lopez — Teaches Home-making I and Home and Family Living. She received her BS at Texas Women's University. She has been teaching at Highlands for seven years. She is the sponsor of FHA. In her spare time she likes to sew.



Ms. Mary Lundeen — Teaches Biology. She received her BA and MA at Incarnate Word College. She has been teaching at Highlands for twenty years. She is the sponsor of the National Honor Society.



Mr. James Mahany — Teaches Government, American History, Mexican American Studies. He received his BS at SWTSU. He has been teaching at Highlands for five years. In his spare time he enjoys reading and water skiing.

Helping To Develop Young Minds

Mr. Carl Mangold — Is the Tennis Coach. He also teaches American History. He received his B.S. and M.Ed. degree from SWTSU. He enjoys photography and sports. He has taught here for twenty years.



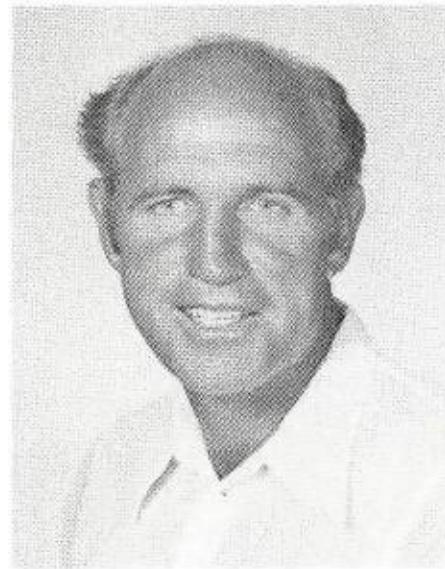
Mr. Jerry Moore — Teaches Book-keeping Business Law. He received his B.A. degree at SWTSU. He has taught here for seven years. His hobbies are fishing and water skiing.

Ms. Mary Mansfield — Teaches typing and record keeping. She received B.A. degree from St. Mary's University. She has taught at Highlands for 15 years. In her spare time she likes to go listen to the San Antonio Symphony, see plays, dance and all kinds of sports.



Mr. John Moreno — Teaches Math. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin. His hobbies are pottery, swimming and backgammon. He has taught at Highlands for two years. He is one of the sponsors of the class of 1980.

Mr. Paul Martin — Is the head football. He also teaches physical education. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity.



Mr. Cecil Morris — Is the Band Director. This is his second year at Highlands.

Ms. Corydelia Massey — Teaches Health at Highlands.



Ms. Wanda McCabe — Teaches Art I. She received her B.S. degree from Texas Women's University. She enjoys sewing and cooking.

Daniel Mucha — Teaches world
 history and Russian. He received his
 B.A. and his M.Ed. at the University of
 Georgia and here at Trinity Univer-
 sity. He has taught at Highlands for
 five years and is the sponsor of the
 Russian Club. In his spare time he
 likes to read, do gardening and moon-



Jo Passano — Teaches world
 geography. She received her B.S. from
 Ross College. She has taught at
 Highlands for four years. In her spare
 time she likes to work on family pro-
 jects and travel when possible.

Ms. Trina Nordstrom — Teaches
 Latin. She received her B.A. at Trinity.
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 Club. In her spare time she likes to
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 to music.



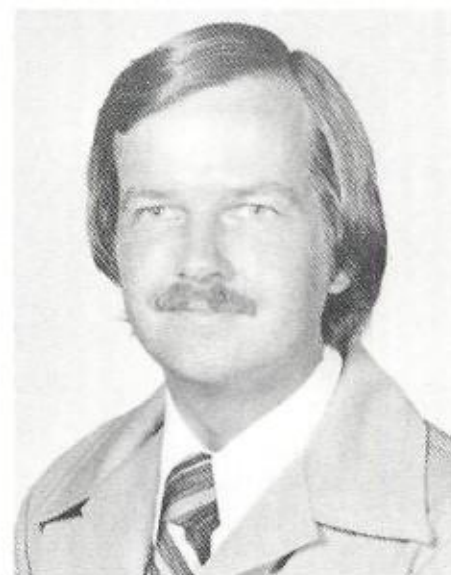
Ms. Hilda Penn — Teaches bookkeep-
 ing I and recordkeeping. She received
 her B.S. and B.E. at Prairie View
 A&M University in Prairie View,
 Texas. She has taught at Highlands for
 six years and is co-sponsor of the
 Afro-American Unity Club. In her
 spare time she likes to swim and play
 tennis.

Ms. Barbara Odem — Teaches intro-
 duction to algebra I and fundamentals
 of math. She received her associate
 degree at San Antonio College and her
 bachelor's degree at Incarnate Word
 College. She has been teaching at
 Highlands for six years and she also
 taught at Wheatley High School. She
 chose to teach because it is a challeng-
 ing career and she loves to work with
 future leaders of our country. She is
 the sponsor of the senior class of 78
 and in her spare time she enjoys sew-
 ing, sports, dancing.



Mr. Virgil Peterson — Teaches Ameri-
 can History and is the golf coach. He
 received his B.A. from Trinity Univer-
 sity. He has taught here at Highlands
 for 13 years. In his spare time he likes
 to referee basketball games, umpire
 baseball games, and read. He is also
 very active in church work.

Mr. Norman O'Neill — Teaches world
 history. He received his B.A. and M.A.
 at Southwest Texas State University.
 He has taught at Highlands six years
 and he sponsors the History Club. In
 his spare time he likes to swim and
 read.



Ms. Mayme Phillips — Teaches Eng-
 lish III and IV. She received her B.S.
 from Incarnate Word College and has
 taught here at Highlands for eight
 years. She has also taught at Wheatley
 High School. In her spare time she
 likes to fish and travel.

Mr. Eddie Phy — Coaches football.



Ms. Jan Poitras — Teaches English I and II. Received her B.A. at East Texas State University. She has been teaching at Highlands for five years. She is the sponsor of UIL Spelling. In her spare time she enjoys traveling and being with her friends.



Ms. Marian Price — Teaches Health Occupation Coop Training and Health Care Science. She received her Registration in X-ray and Vocational Certification as a Registered Technologist in Michigan. She has been teaching at Highlands for two years. She is the sponsor of TAHOSA. In her spare time she enjoys traveling.



Mr. Robert Rice — Teaches Health. He is also the head baseball coach. He received his B.S. in Education at Anderson State. He has been teaching at Highlands for six years. In his spare time he enjoys listening to country music and being with his family.



Ms. Shirley Rich — Teaches Geometry and Algebra II. She received her B.S. and M.S. at Texas A&I. She has been teaching at Highlands for five years. She is the sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta, Math Team and the UIL Director. In her spare time she enjoys macramé and bowling.



Mr. Elmer Rigdon — Teaches different courses in ROTC training. He has been teaching at Highlands for ten years. He is the sponsor of the rifle team. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing and farming.



Ms. Genevieve Robinson — Teaches English I and II. Received her B.S. in English and Spanish at Bishop College. She has been teaching at Highlands for three years. In her spare time she enjoys reading, writing poems and sewing.



Mr. Robinson — Teaches wood shop. Received his B.S. at Prairie View A&M. He has been teaching at Highlands for seven years. In his spare time he enjoys sports and music.

Alvin Roesler — Teaches Texas history, Government and Sociology. He received his B.A. and M.A. at St. Mary's University. He has been teaching at Highlands for twenty years. He is also the sponsor of the Junior Class. In his spare time he enjoys reading, gardening, and T.V. sports.



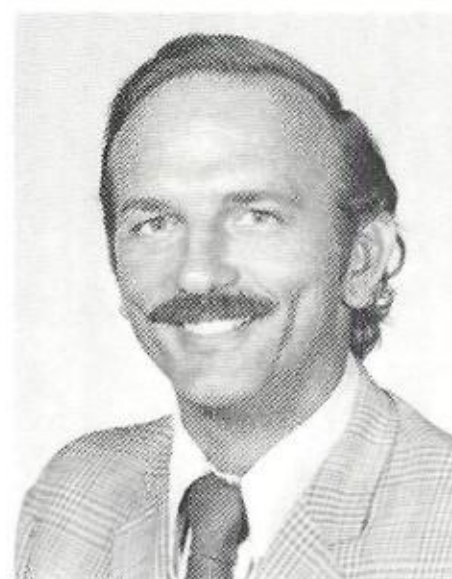
Ms. Jan Russell — Teaches English III. She received her B.S. in Education at Southwest Texas State University. She has been teaching at Highlands for four years. In her spare time she enjoys sewing and going camping with her family.



Ms. Irma Saenz — Teaches Home Economics. She received her B.S. degree from Texas A&I University. She enjoys sewing and traveling.



Mr. Albert Schmidt — Teaches Fundamentals of Math I and II. He received his B.S. at St. Mary's University. He has been teaching at Highlands for twelve years. He is the sponsor of the Chess Club. In his spare time he enjoys bowling, baseball, chess and boating.



R. C. Schubert — Teaches Biology and Environmental Science. He received his B.S. at Texas A&M. He has been teaching at Highlands for twenty years. He is the sponsor of the Bi Phy. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing and traveling.



Ms. Mary Sellers — Teaches English. She received her B.S. from the University of Texas at Austin. In her spare time she enjoys dancing, gourmet cooking, interior design and writing.



Ms. Martha Smith — Teaches English II standard and honors. She received her B.S. at Southwest Texas State University. She has been teaching at Highlands for six years. In her spare time she enjoys readings, aerobic dancing and doing things with her family.



Ms. M. H. Smith — Teaches Chemistry and Physical science. She received her B.S. in Chemistry and Master's in Science at U.T. at Austin and Trinity University. In her spare time she enjoys gardening and film making.

Miss Susan Smith — Teaches English II and III. She received her BA at SWTSU. She has been teaching at Highlands for five years. In her spare time she enjoys making stained glass objects.



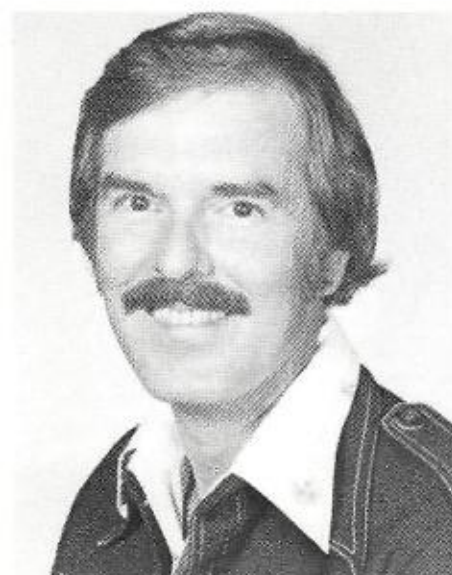
Miss Doris Taylor — Teaches L/Ld. She received her BA at Bishop College. She has been teaching at Highlands for eight years. She is the sponsor of the Junior Class. In her spare time she enjoys reading, traveling, and bonsai tree growing and arranging.

Mr. Charles Sorrell — Teaches Distributive Education. He received his BBA at Hardin Simmons University. He has been teaching at Highlands for nine years. He is the sponsor of DECA.



Mrs. Colleen Tessman — Teaches Home Nursing, Home Management, and Child Development. She received her BS at SWTSU. She has been teaching at Highlands for seven years. She is the sponsor of FHA. In her spare time she enjoys gardening, people watching, and creating things.

Mr. Judson Strader — He teaches Biology. He received his BS at Georgetown College. He has been teaching at Highlands for six years. He is the sponsor of the Senior Class. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling, and reading.



Mrs. Paulita Tietze — Teaches VOE Lab. She received her BA and MA at Baylor and St. Mary's University. She has been teaching at Highlands for seven years. She is the sponsor of OEA. In her spare time she enjoys playing bridge, reading and traveling.

Mrs. Faye Tatum — She teaches speech and English. She received BA at St. Mary's University. This is her first year teaching at Highlands. She is the sponsor of Mask and Gown Speech Club. In her spare time she enjoys traveling.



Mr. Joe Valdespino — Teaches Geometry and Algebra. He received his BA at Trinity University.

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Rebecca White — Teaches Home and Family Living and Homeing I. She received her BS at T.S.U. In her spare time she enjoys gardening, macrame and embroidery. She is also the sponsor of



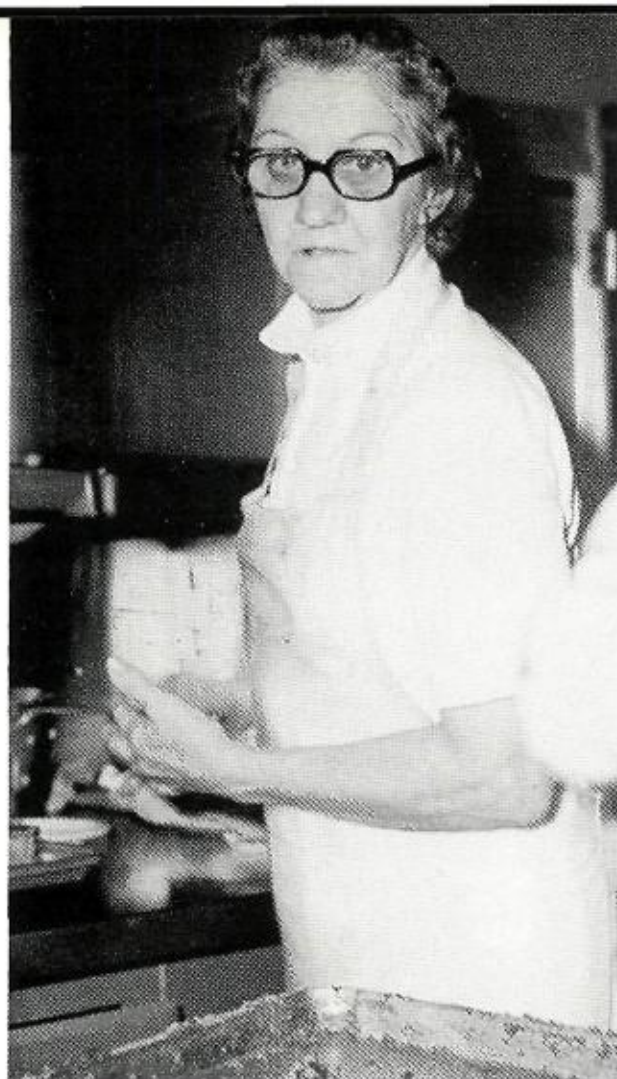
Mrs. Louise Williams — Teaches Physical Science: She has her B.S. and M.S. degree in Science. Her hobbies are fishing and gardening.



Mrs. Gwen Wright — She teaches History. She received her B.S. at S.W.T.S.U. She has been teaching at Highlands for two years. In her spare time she enjoys playing all sports. She is also the sponsor of the Brigade.



Mr. Lawrence Zoller — He is the assistant Band Director here at Highlands. He received his degree in Music from St. Mary's University.



Something's Cooking At H.H.S.

The cafeteria staff here at Highlands consists of 30 ladies. The cafeterians provide delicious, hot and nutritious meals to over 200 students a day, five days a week. The cafeteria is one of the most popular places on campus.

Each lady is assigned a specific duty in the cafeteria. Lots of time and preparation go into each meal. The cafeterians try to give a variety of meals while staying inside the budget.

The cafeteria has seven lines. Two of the lines are for hot food, four are for snack food such as hamburgers, french fries, chips, cookies. And one line is for cold drinks. There are two lunch periods; each approximately forty minutes long.

Top: Ms. Svec cutting cake. *Top right:* Two cafeteria ladies sample the food. *Middle left:* Mrs. Mazac fills the grocery list. *Bottom left:* Ms. Clara Madry takes out to pose for a picture while preparing lunch.



Bottom right: Cafeteria Staff, *Standing:* Bessie Svec, Nora Land, Martha Schneider, Bertha Gonzales, Clara Madry, Pearl Lakey, Frances Kvapil, Consuelo Coronado, Agnes Krol, Lurlene Grayer, Odessa Banks. *Sitting:* Delores Ramos, Eva Guevara, Georgia Kubicek, Katy Valdo, Patsy Jones,

Mary Sanchez, Genevieve Couch, Doris Pri, Helen Klepac, Viola Mazac, Estelle Rabebeau, Celia Biela, Regina Gawlik, Gertrude Gerhard, Helen Brown, Alice Rennspies, Loina Bernatchez, Al Munoz, Lillie Winn.

Highlands Is In Tip Top Shape

Highlands, being one of the largest schools in the district, requires much maintenance to keep it clean and make the repairs which are needed.

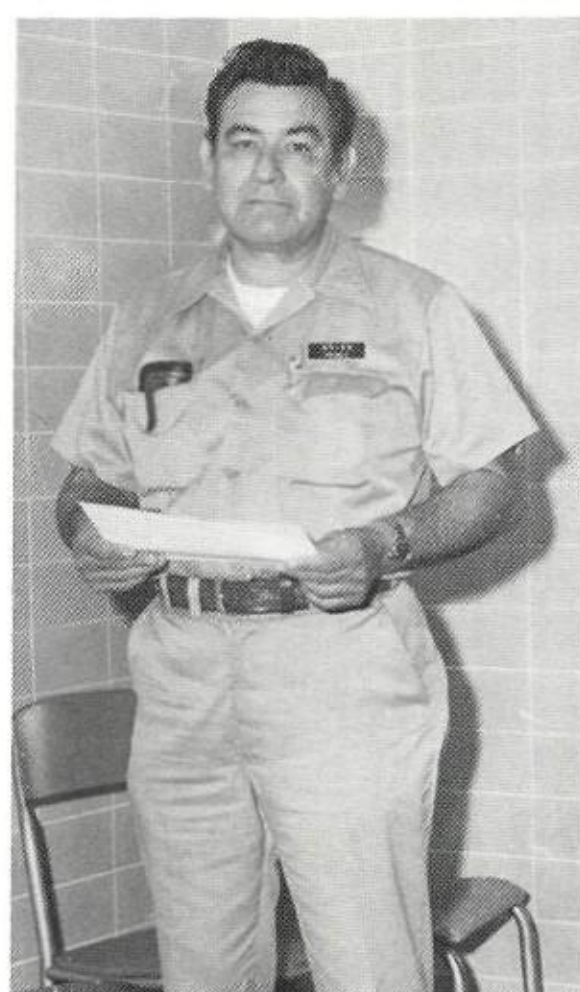
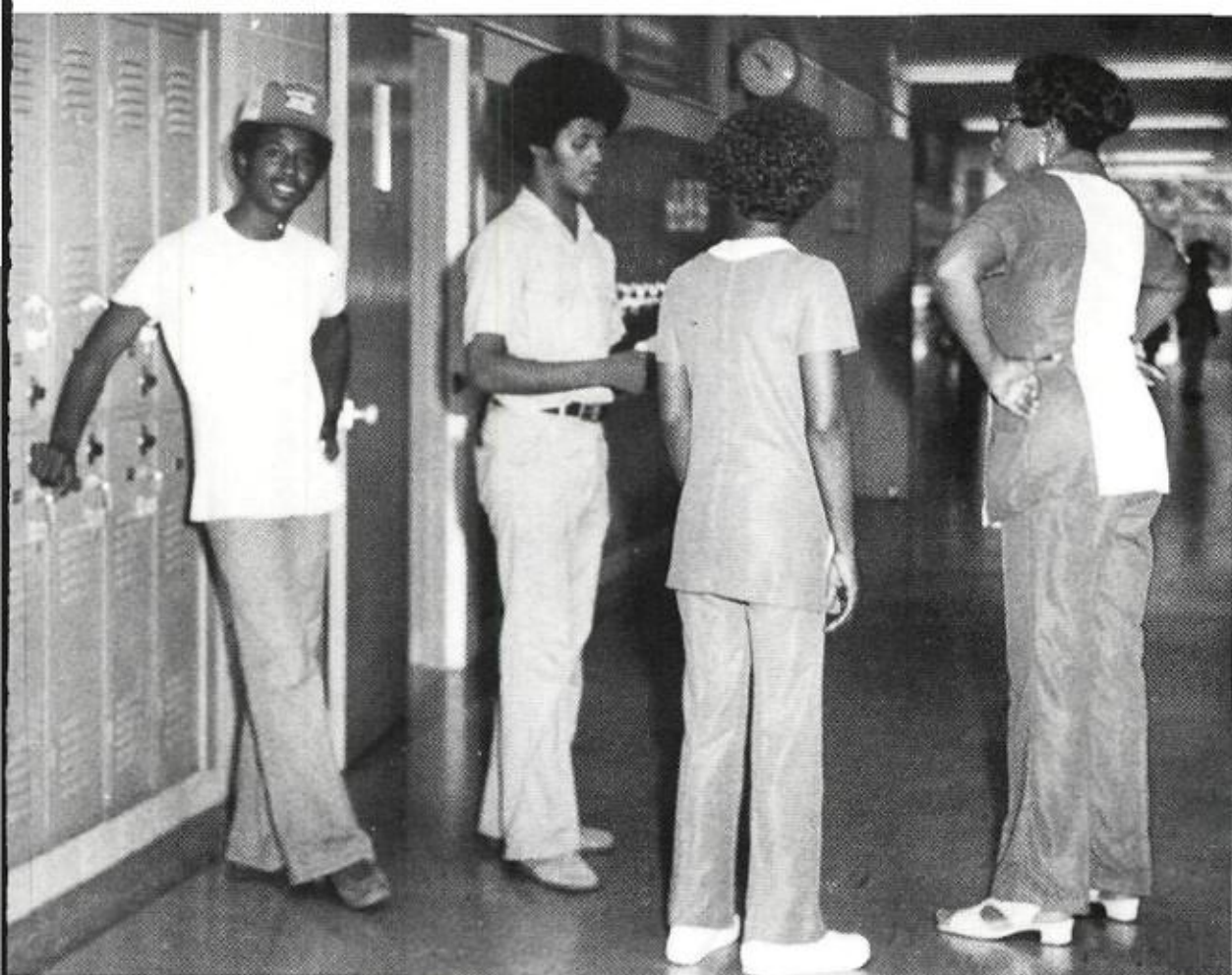
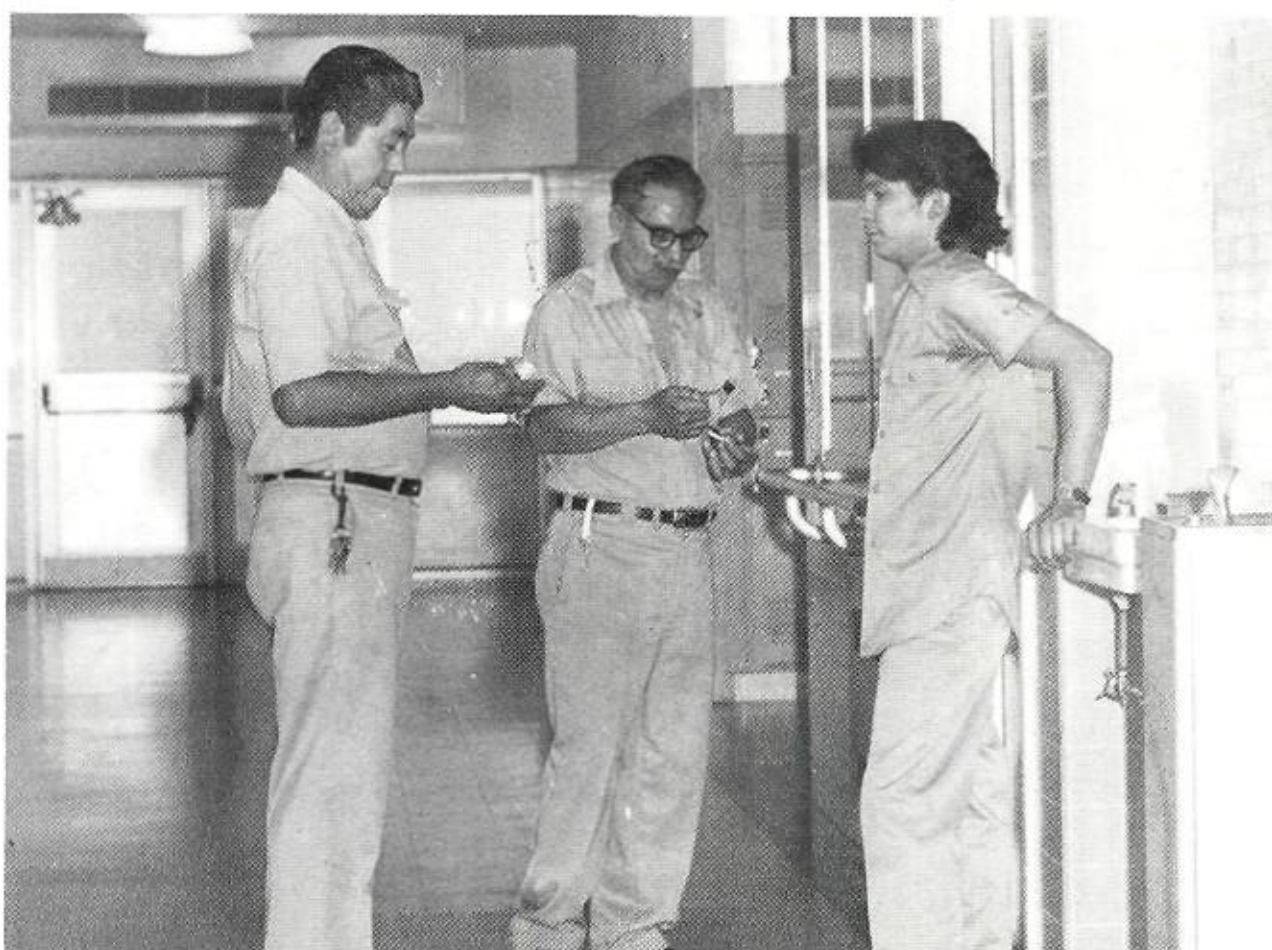
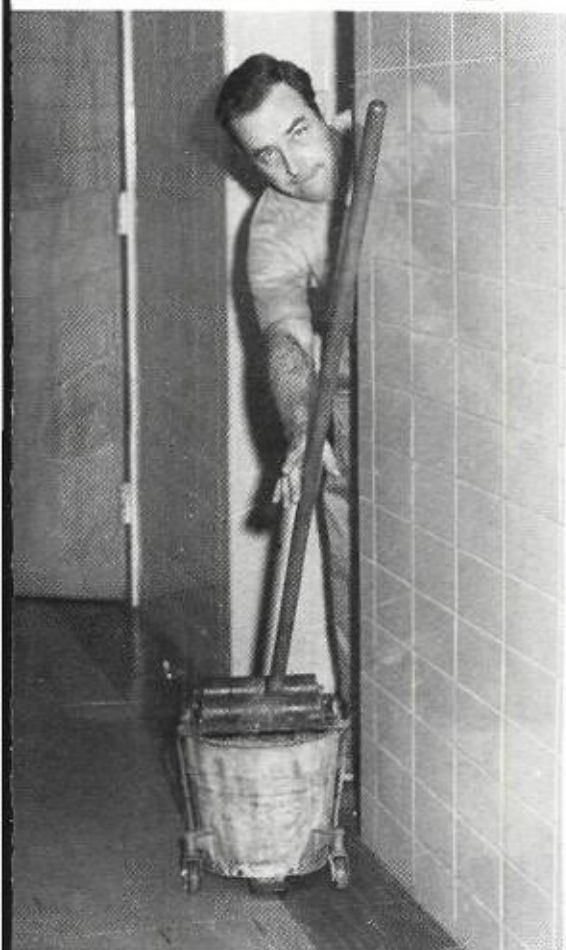
Mr. Perez, the Head Custodian, assigns each crew member a different section of the building to clean each day. When he runs short of staff, each janitor covers for the other.

There are two crews, the day crew opens doors and cleans restrooms, and halls every hour. The night crew cleans rooms, cafeteria, halls, stairs and locks the doors. It is their responsibility to see that

Highlands is kept clean.

It helps students to enjoy the long hours spent at school when they are in an atmosphere which shows someone cares. Our janitors deserve a big hand for doing such a fine job. The pride they take in their work certainly shows.

Top left: Mr. Hughes prepares to mop the boy's bathroom. *Top right:* Mr. Cruz, Mr. Esquivel, and Mr. Rios are at the end of the days work after finishing the final chores of the day. *Bottom left:* Martha Bradford and Emma Lewis talk with two custodians about the cleaning difficulties which they encounter at Highlands. *Bottom right:* Mr. Perez, the head custodian, writes out the days roster.







Senior Faces

When the new school year begins, each student is classified into a certain rank according to his academic status. And so, in their final year of high school, this year's graduating class is Highlands' *Senior Faces*.

As Seniors many students begin to slack off a bit as they fall under the influence of Senioritis. Yet grades do not greatly drop, for as graduation nears students begin to work harder in the hopes that the time will pass much faster. Soon obvious delight grows on many *Senior Faces*.

At the summit of their education Sen-

iors must now decide which direction their life shall go. Many will choose to go directly into work while others will go to colleges and universities to continue their education. Although each student shall choose his own goal in life, each student shall play a role in the establishment of a new generation. As they step out into life from high school they are no longer *Senior Faces*.

So, as these students begin to go their own separate ways, they shall carry the memory of high school with them forever, never to forget familiar *Senior Faces*.

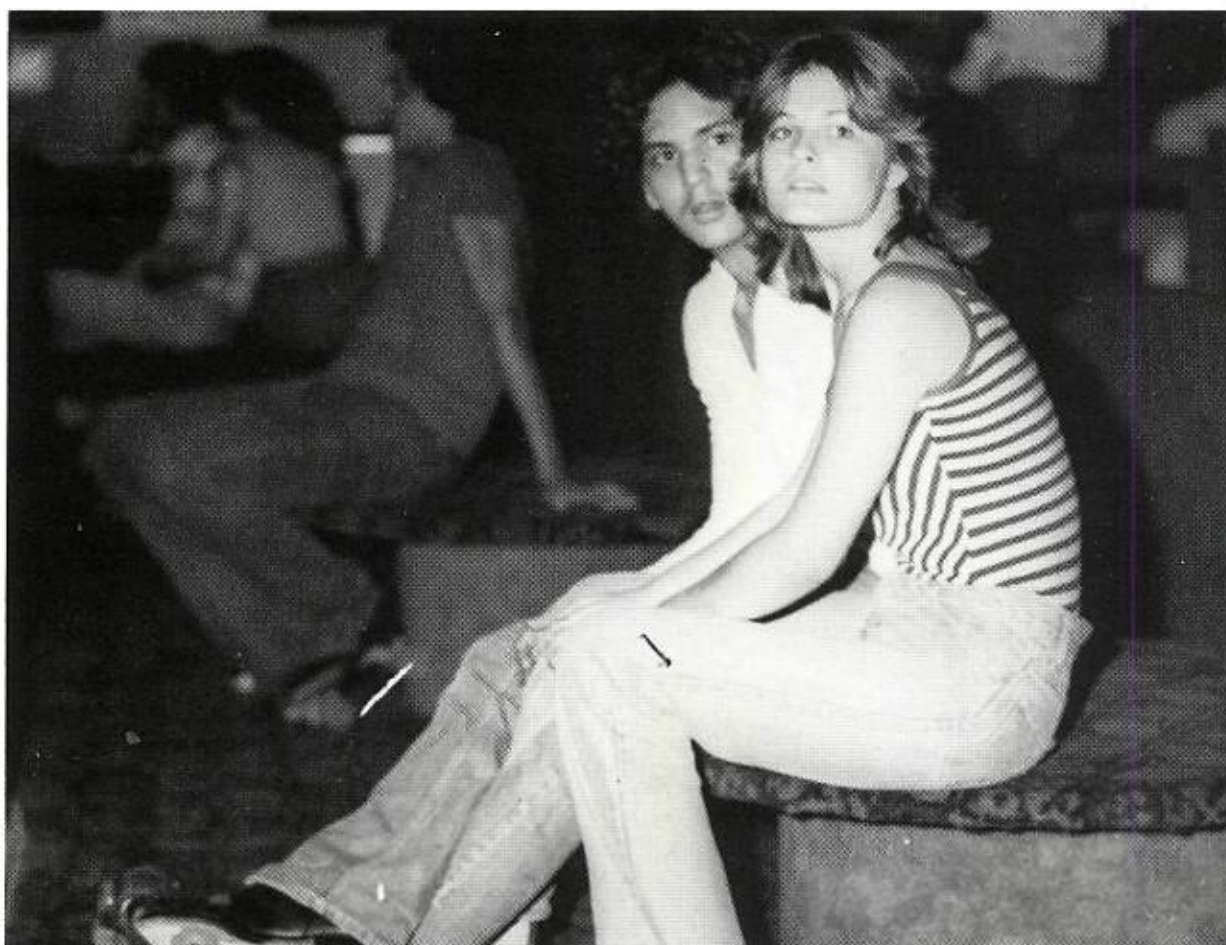
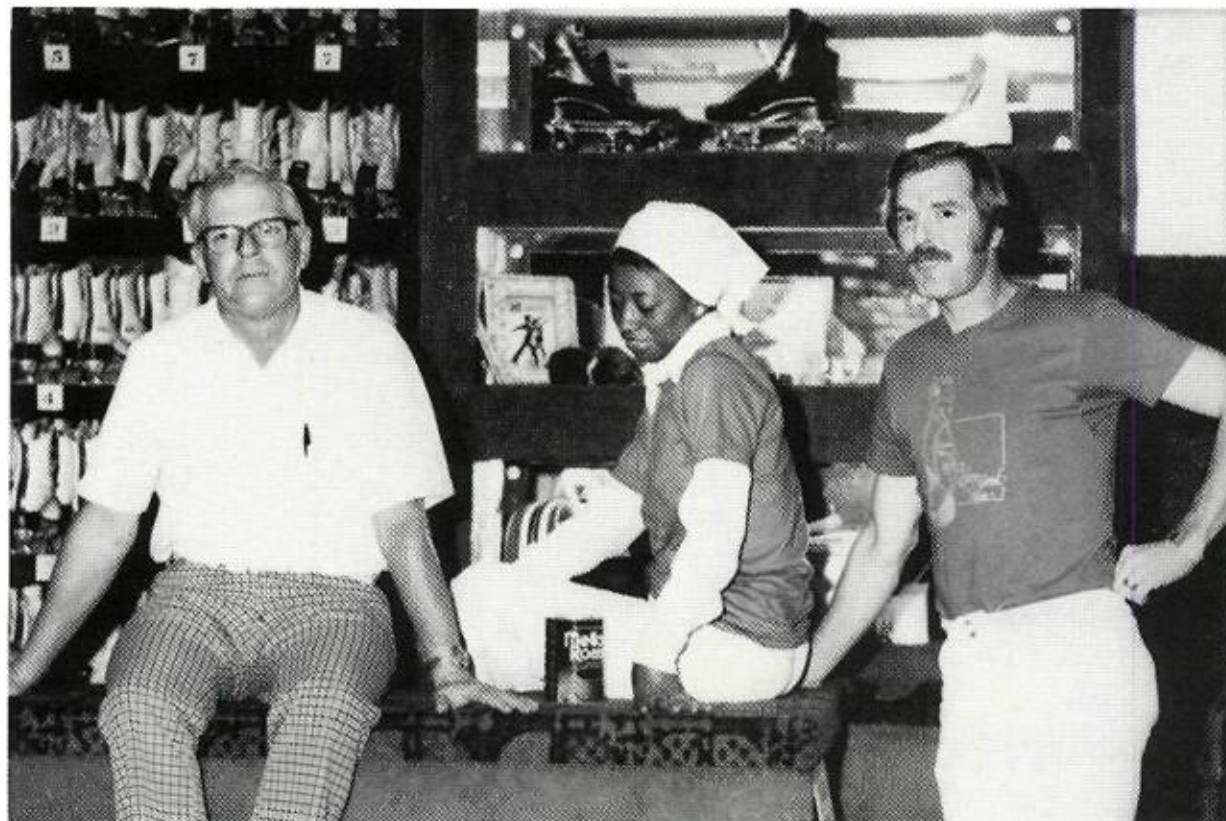
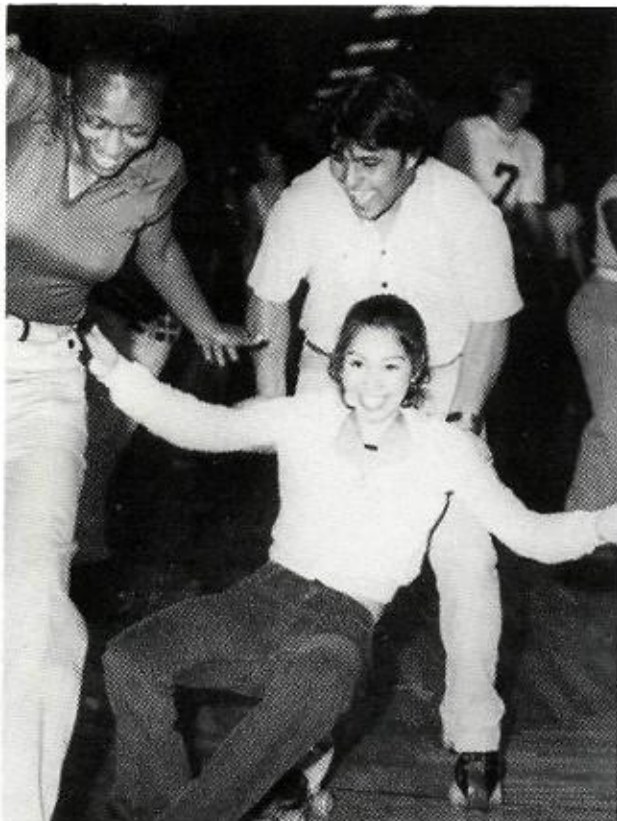
Seniors Keep Rolling On Having Fun

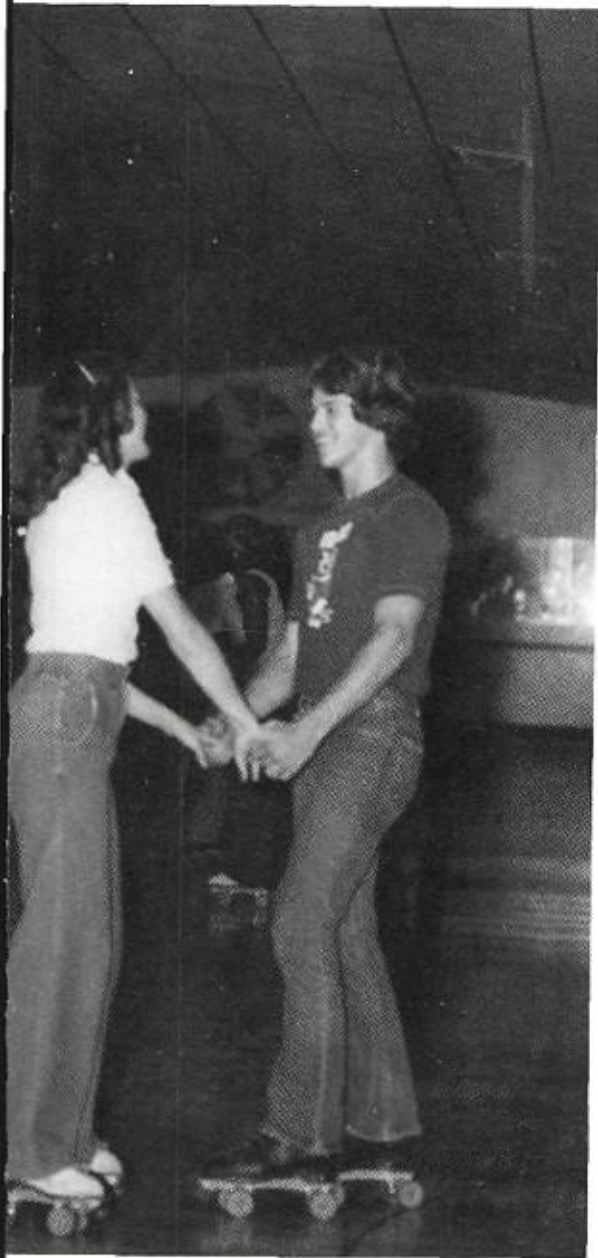
Their skates were on, the shoelaces tied, and the wheels spinning. The senior class held a skating party on April 5th at Carlsbad Skateland from 7:30 to 10:00 pm.

The large number of students who came to the skating party made the party a success. Everyone participated, from dancing on skates to racing and helping those who aren't quite as coordinated as others on skates.

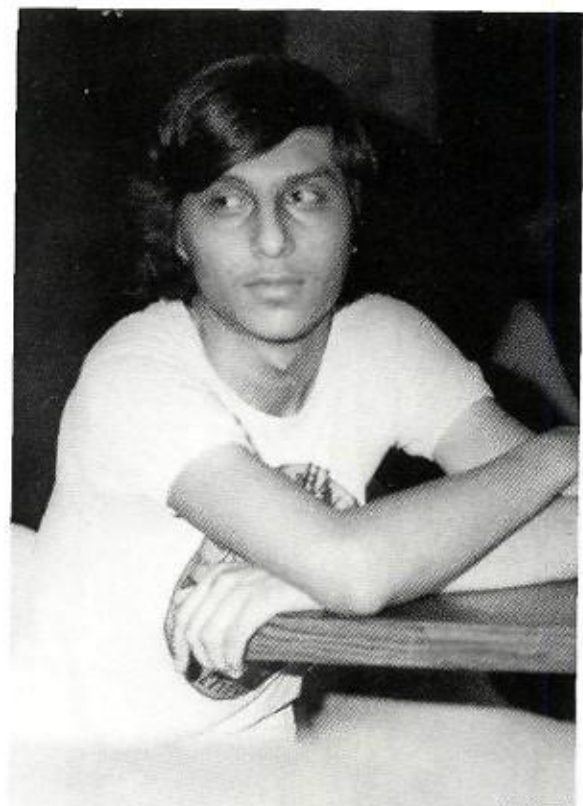
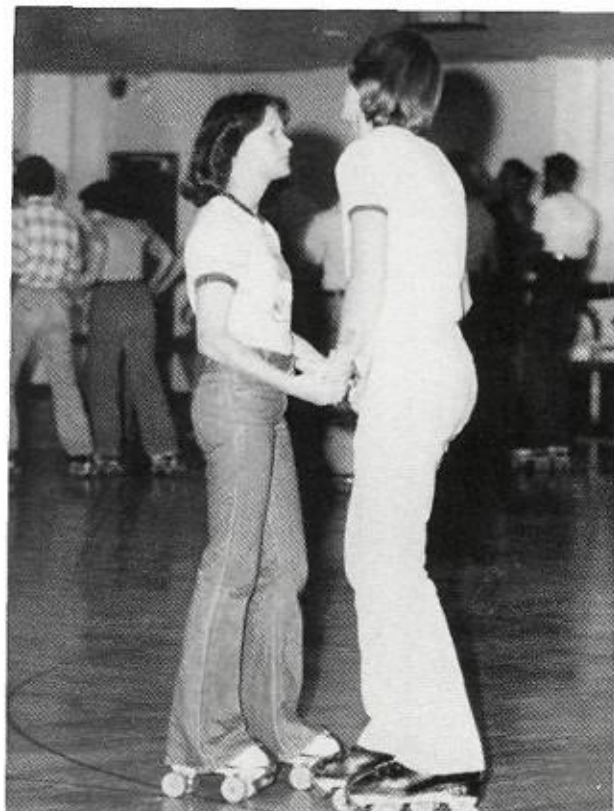
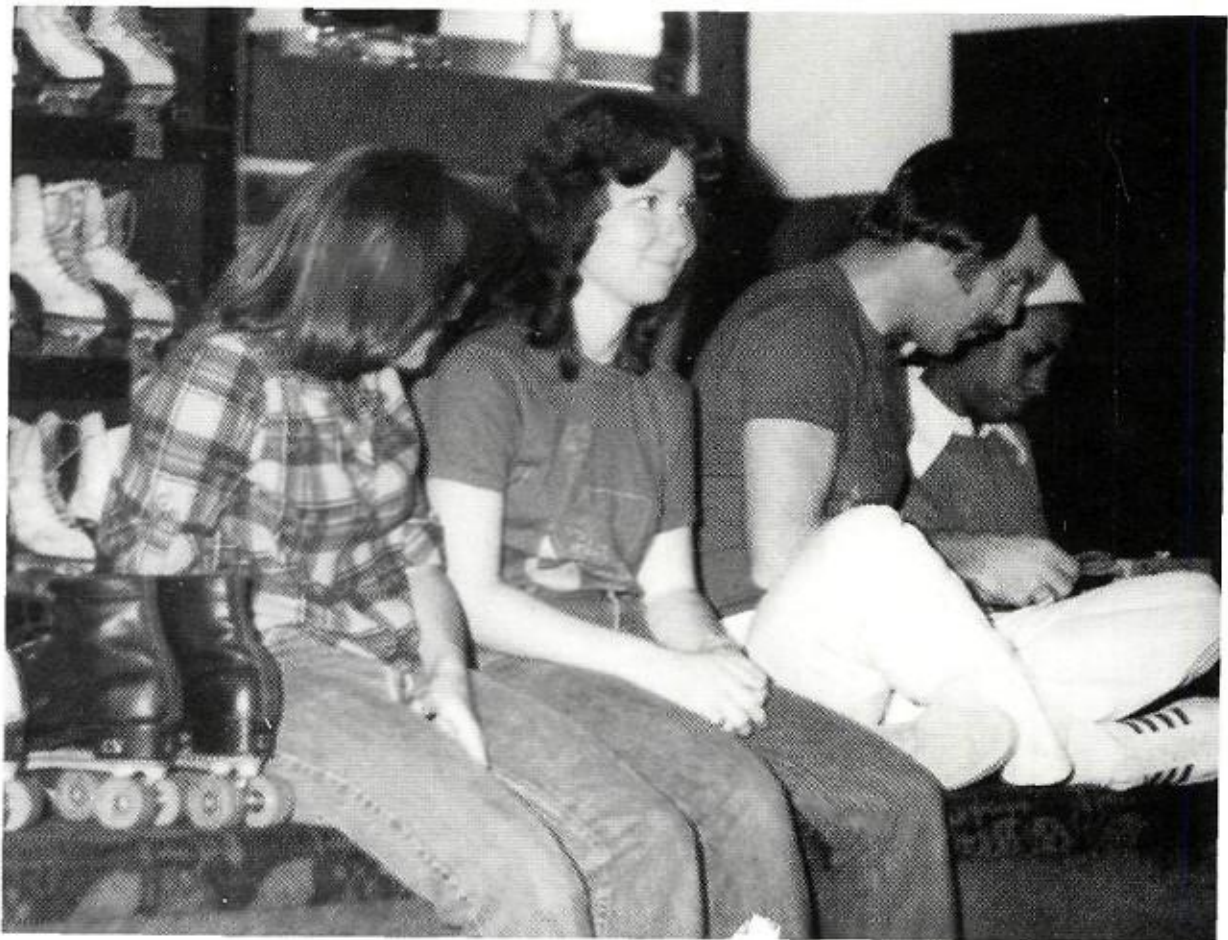
The many different types of music helped to get everyone in the mood for dance. The hard rock was played during the fast skate sessions and caused everyone to pick up the tempo a bit. The slow music during the couple dances made it easy to relax and talk with that special person or guy.

This was one of the many activities leading up to the close of the school year and it was another opportunity for seniors to get together as a class.





Top left: Dawn Frye and Richard Ricks enjoy the time for couples skate. *Middle right:* Lynette Connors and Janice Pundt sit back and watch skaters in the boys race. *Bottom left:* The technique of dancing while skating is tested out by these two students. *Middle:* Vicki Hill wonders if Randy Anders plans to skate or just stand there. *Bottom right:* Ruben Garcia takes time out from skating to enjoy just watching the skaters. *Opposite page, Top left:* Lali Salinas catches Linda Hernandez while falling. *Top right:* Mr. Singleton, Mrs. Odem and Mr. Strader watch the varying abilities of students skating. *Bottom left:* Debbie Morrison and Stephanie Wrase tie their shoestrings in order to get ready for the "all girls skate." *Bottom right:* Tim Bioy and Brenda Ullmann sit and rest before skating the couple skate.



Everything's Coming Up Roses

While students were exchanging candy hearts and Valentine cards, the scent of California Roses lingered on throughout the halls.

This year the Senior Class sold red roses to the students of Highlands for Valentines Day. A single rose sold for \$1.50 and a boutonniere for 75¢. The roses had a sentimental value for those receiving them from that special someone on Valentines.

The Senior officers helped arrange the roses the day before delivery after school. Each rose had to be put with the correct order form, in order for all roses and boutonnieres to be delivered the next morning during first and second periods.

The senior class officers were pleased with the cooperation of the students in the rose sale and they wish to thank those who help support the senior class.

Opposite page: Top left: Bernie Mutchler caught the attention of the Dance Team to attention. Top right: The Dance Team jazzes up the Rocky routine. Bottom left: Parents participate in the enthusiasm of the Spurs. Bottom right: The Spurs are in the Suns tip off for the second half of the game. This page: Top left: Kim Bergh enjoys the thought of someone thinking of her on Valentines. Top middle: Lynette Connors, Earla Fontenot, and Ms. Odoms are the lists in order to distribute roses. Bottom middle: Carol Hartman loves the smell of a California Rose. Middle: Pam Clardy carries a bundle of roses distributed. Bottom left: Penny Kee signs the paper in order to receive her rose.





Spurs Fever Is Catching At Highlands

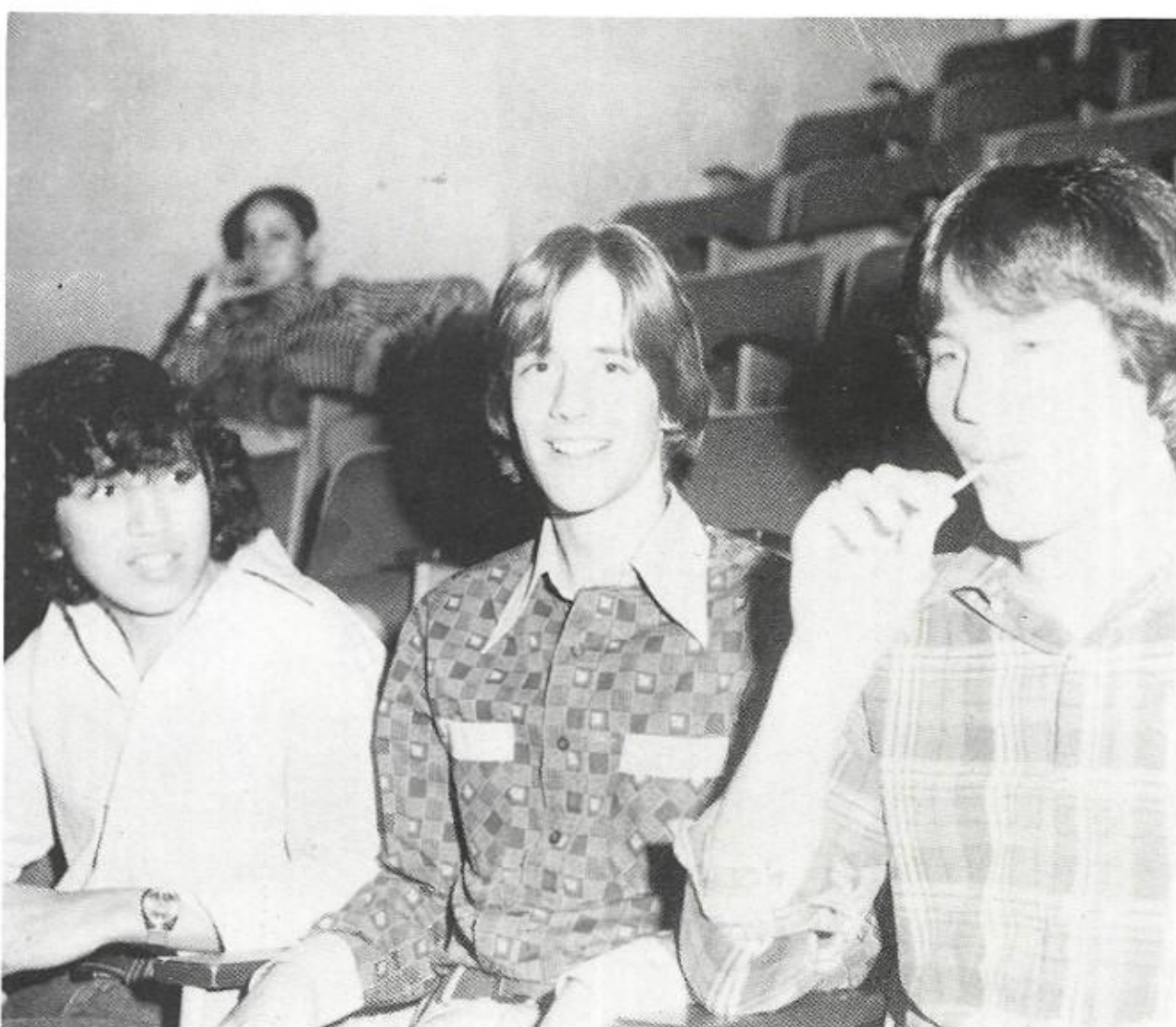
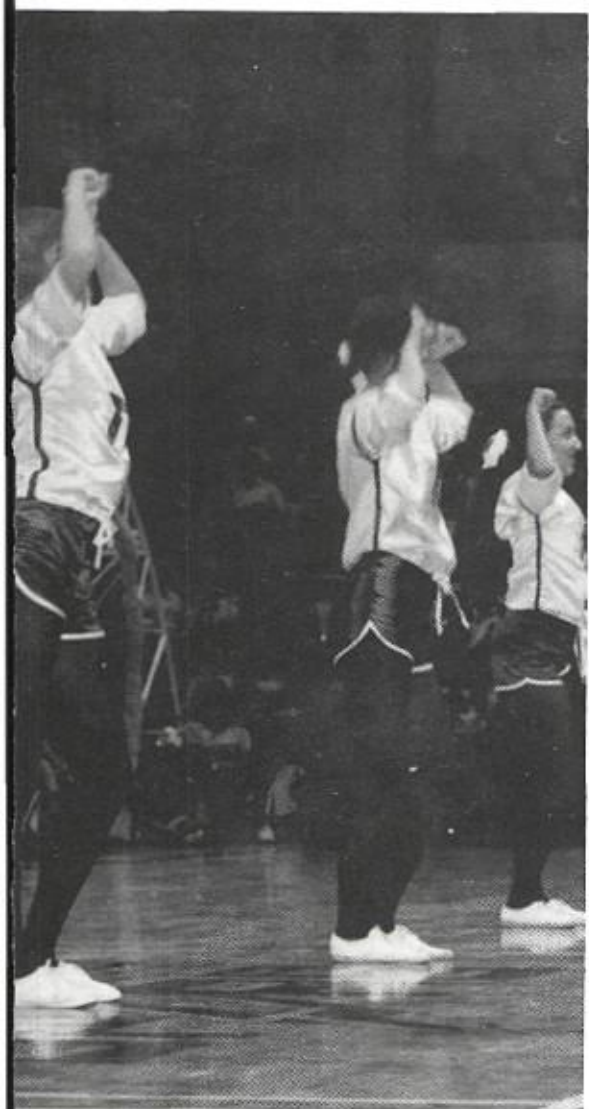
Highlands High School had the opportunity to participate in supporting the central division champions, our own San Antonio Spurs, by attending the special Highlands Night basketball game at the Convention Center Arena. The Spurs went up against the Buffalo Braves.

The Seniors did their part by selling tickets to students, teachers and parents that wanted to attend the game. The Senior class painted a banner so that they could visually express their spirit and pride.

During the halftime, the Highlands Brigade Dance team performed to the theme song from the movie "Rocky." This proved to be of great entertainment value.

At the end of the game, Highlands proved to be good luck to the Spurs as they beat the Buffaloes.

Top: Bernie Mutchler signals the beginning of the Dance Teams performance. *Below:* A crowd of fans at the Spurs vs. Buffalo game. *Below left:* Lynn Doherty, Pam Lafield, Rose Cantu perform at the Spurs game. *Below right:* Mike Cruz, Tom Rudwick and Kieth Kelly are active fans in the stands.



Seniors End Year With Many Activities

The 1978 seniors brought the year to a close by having a variety of events celebrating their last year at Highlands.

The first major activity was the annual senior trip held on May 12. This year the class voted to attend the senior night at Six Flags Over Texas. The six buses containing over two hundred fifty seniors left Highlands at 10:30 a.m. and arrived at Six Flags at 4:30 p.m. Although one bus had a flat tire and was delayed for repair, all six buses somehow made their way to Six Flags by opening time of 5:00.

While there, the seniors had seven hours to enjoy the activities at Six Flags which included; the shock wave, the Big Ben, the Texas shoot out, the spinner, and a special concert by the Spinners. Large quantities of Cokes, pink things and cotton candy were consumed by hungry seniors from all over the state who had all converged on Six Flags for one of their final class activities. By one o'clock all the participants in this adventure were loaded onto buses and the return journey was begun. No major accidents were incurred on the return trip and many tired class members gave up and went to sleep.

Most seniors recovered their spirit and energy by Monday as the 1978 Senior Week began. A pep rally was held to kick off the week's celebration and the FM fowl was on hand as the senior cheerleaders

hosted the pep rally. On Tuesday the car decoration contest was held along with cafeteria decoration which added to the spirit of the class as they approached their final days of high school. Wednesday was T-shirt day and advisory games were held. The seniors had a dress up day on Thursday and a Farewell Assembly was also held. At assembly awards were given to outstanding seniors and a slideshow commemorating the year's events was shown. To close senior week, a class breakfast was held at Luby's cafeteria.

The final activity before graduation was the senior picnic held on May 29. Again buses were used to carry students but fortunately no difficulties were encountered. The buses left Highlands at 7:30 a.m. and arrived at the River Inn at 10:00. The picnic offered many different activities including parasailing, boating, canoeing, tubing and of course, swimming. Upon their arrival back at Highlands at 4:30, seniors appeared in many different shades of redness, varying from light pink to lobster red.

All these events brought the group closer together and often created friendships which will last a lifetime after graduation. Throughout these activities the thoughts of graduation and of leaving Highlands ran through the minds of seniors and they anticipated and at the same time dreaded that one fateful evening.

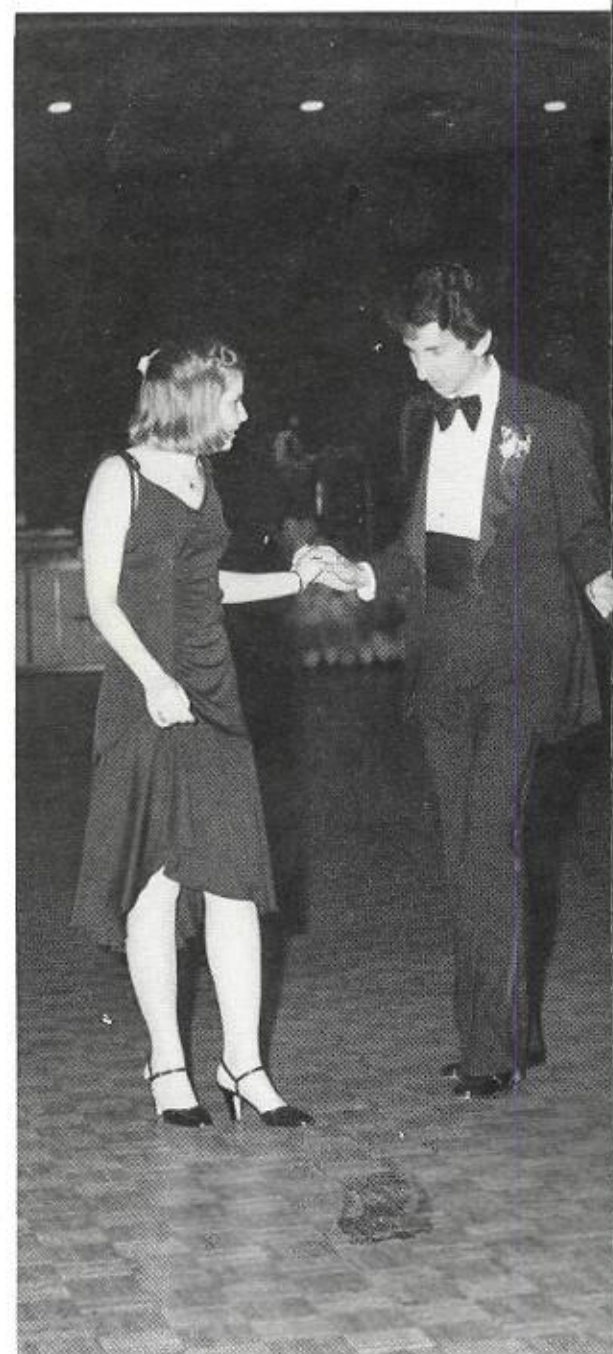




This page, top left: Patti Cochran relaxes in an inner tube and seems to be enjoying the start of her vacation. Top right: A group of seniors wait to travel down the shoot, some daring individuals traveled down without an inner tube and they had the cuts and bruises to prove it. Bottom left: Some of the seniors try to overturn a paddle boat and they will eventually succeed. Bottom right: Melvin Chandler attempts to relax but he is disturbed by Mary White. Opposite page, top left: For many seniors, the Shock Wave was the highpoint of their trip. Top right: Cafeteria decorations were put up on Wednesday to show class pride and spirit. Bottom left: Yolanda Pena finishes last minute car decorations. Bottom right: Lali Salinas and Curtis Poindexter relax on their first place car decoration entry.



Seniors Host First Annual Wallington Ball

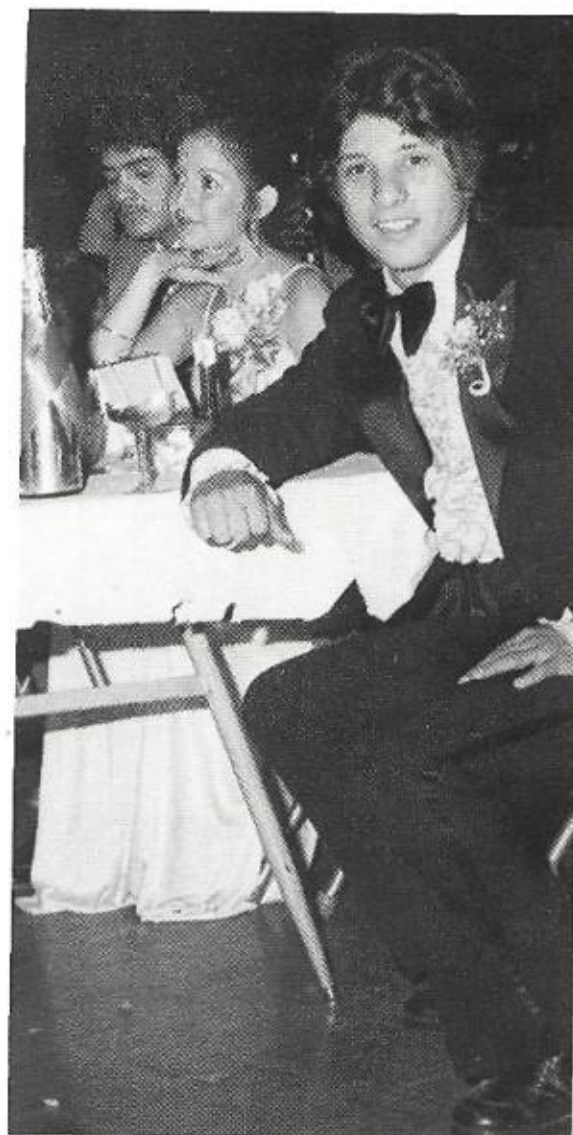
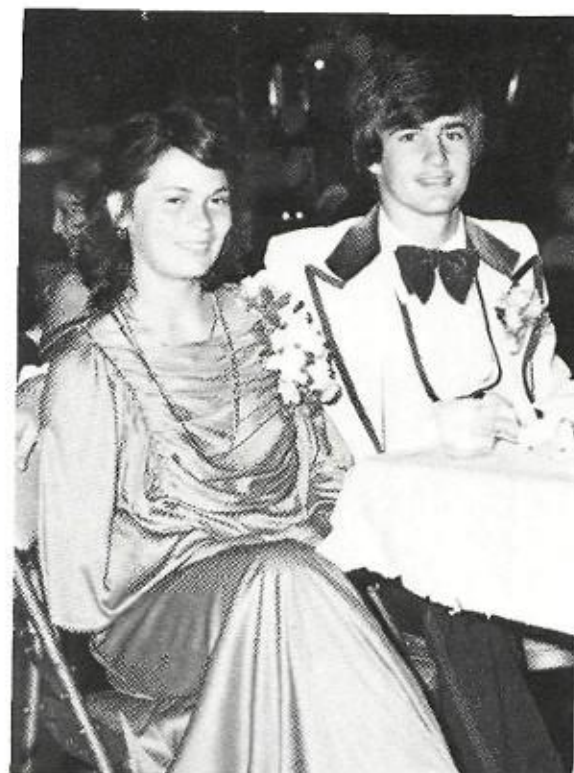


It is a night filled with excitement, joy and pleasure. A night many seniors long for, the evening of the senior-junior prom. The class of '78 held the prom on May 1978 at the Convention Center Banquet Hall. It should prove to be a traditional event to the following graduating classes. The senior class officers were each announced and presented with their dates to the attendants of the prom. Each senior officer presented a flower to a junior class officer as a dedication to them.

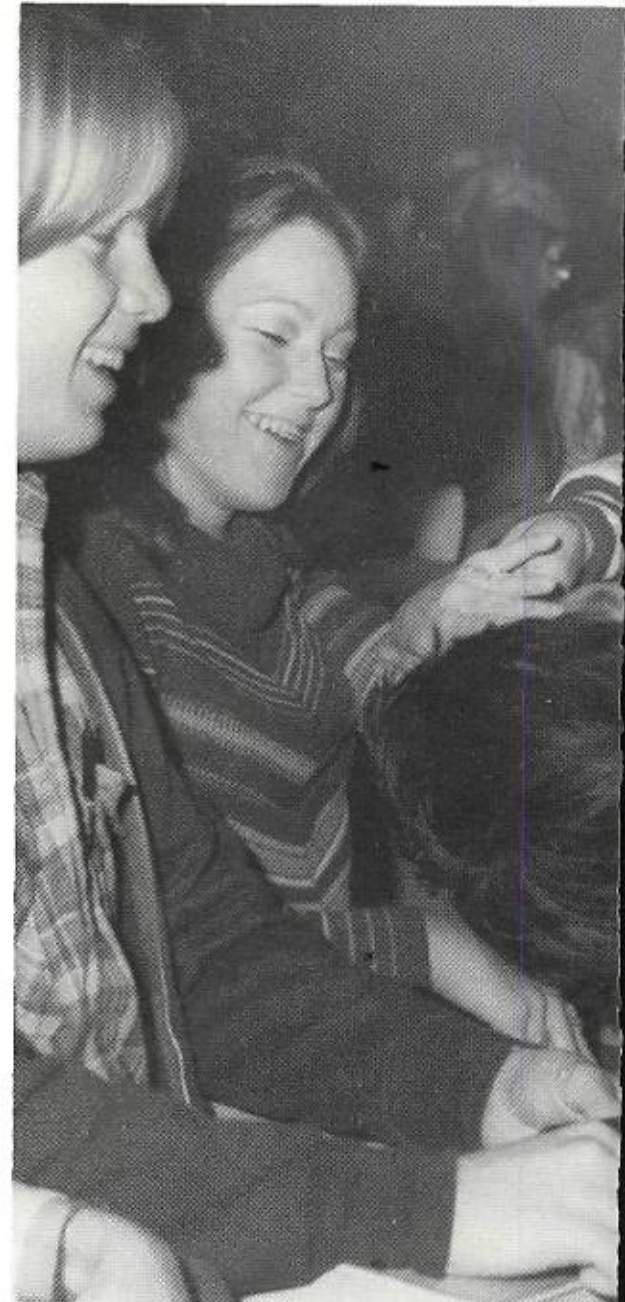
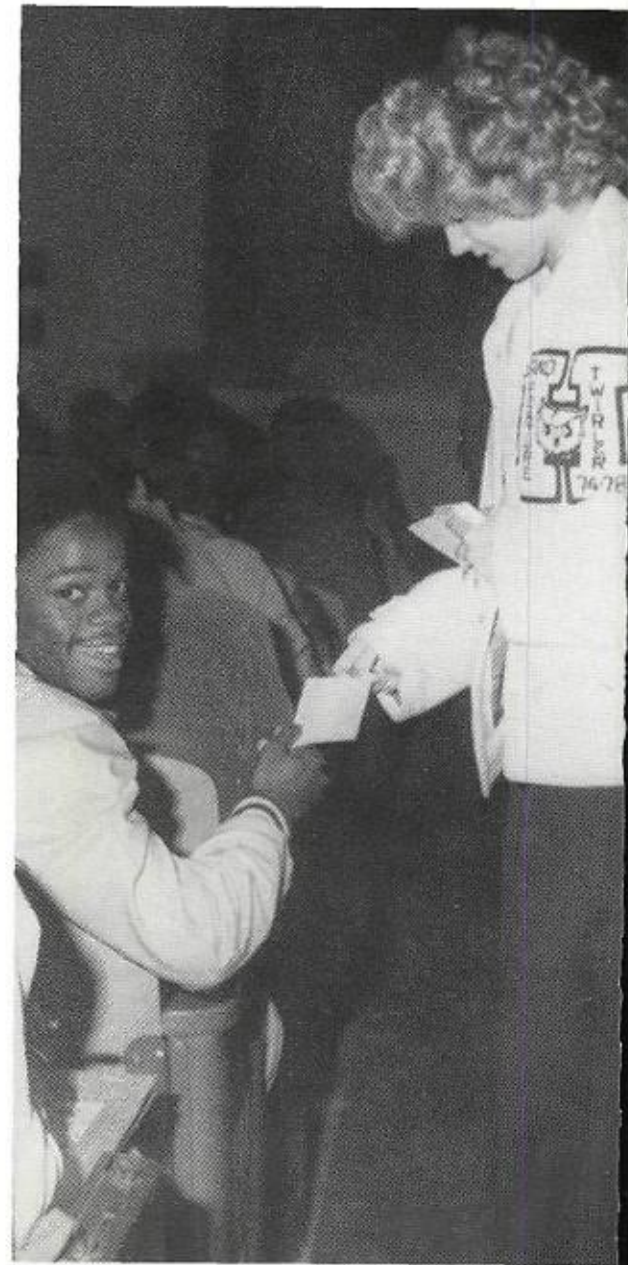
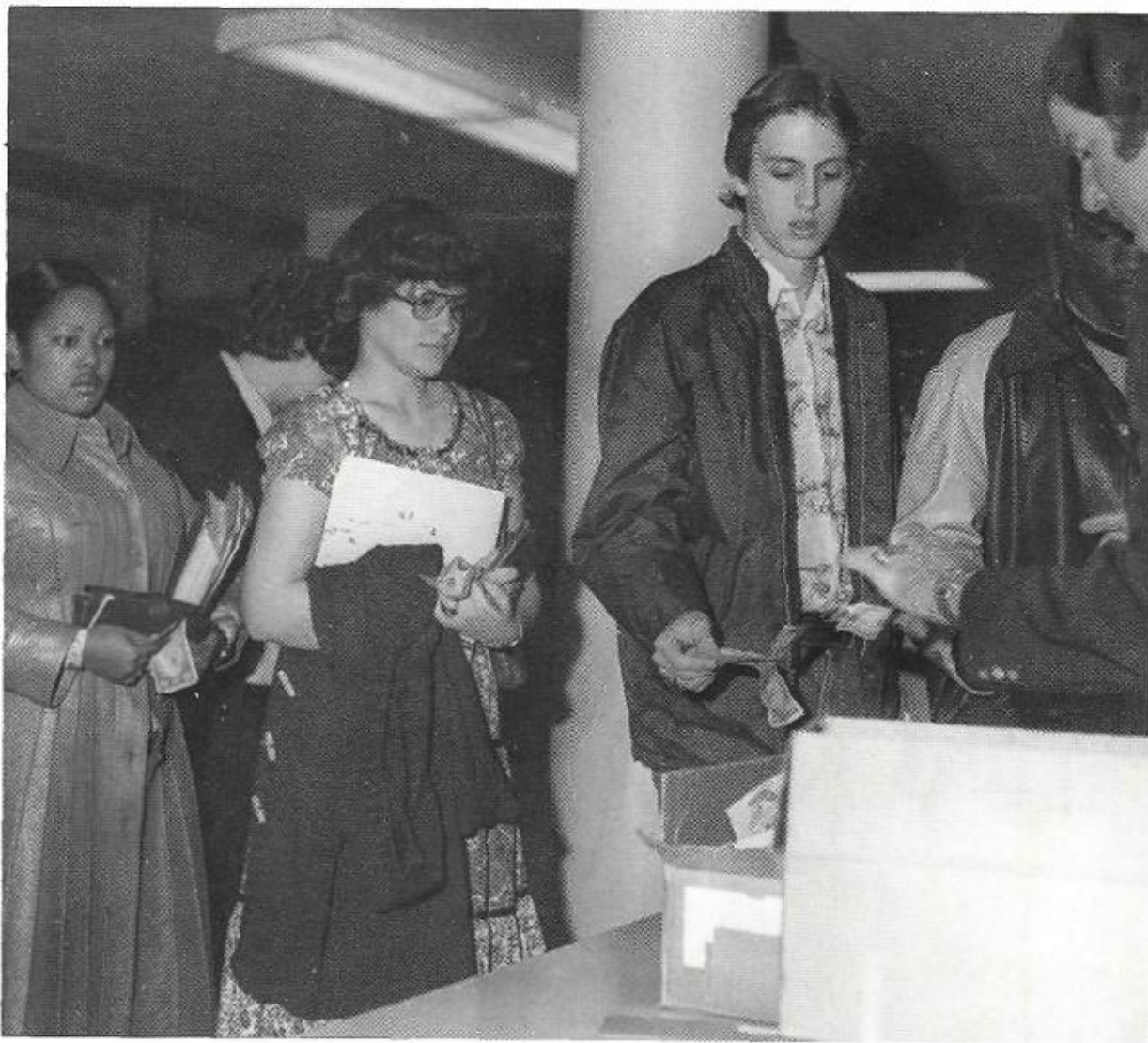
The seniors chose the theme of "The Wallington Ball" for the prom. The decorations and invitations were centered around the twentieth anniversary of the school. The seniors carried out the theme of the senior class "It was a very good year" with having champagne glasses with flowers as center pieces for the tables.

It added prestige to the seniors to dedicate this exciting event to the seniors of '79.

Top left: Students enjoy the music of the band, Reparata, at the prom. *Top right:* Mike Carver and Melody Gideon enjoy an evening at the first annual Wallington Ball. *Bottom left:* Senior officers are presented to the attendants of the prom. *Bottom right:* Felix Davela waits for the right moment to go dance. *Opposite page, top left:* Couples enjoy an atmosphere of happiness at the prom. *Top right:* Mr. Strader and Mrs. Odem take time out to rest from all the excitement at the prom. *Bottom left:* Danny Doolittle and Kelly Martin enjoy one another's company at the Wallington Ball. *Bottom right:* Eddie Castro and his date, Karen Farris, dance to the music of Reparata.



Seniors Feel The Pinch Of Graduation



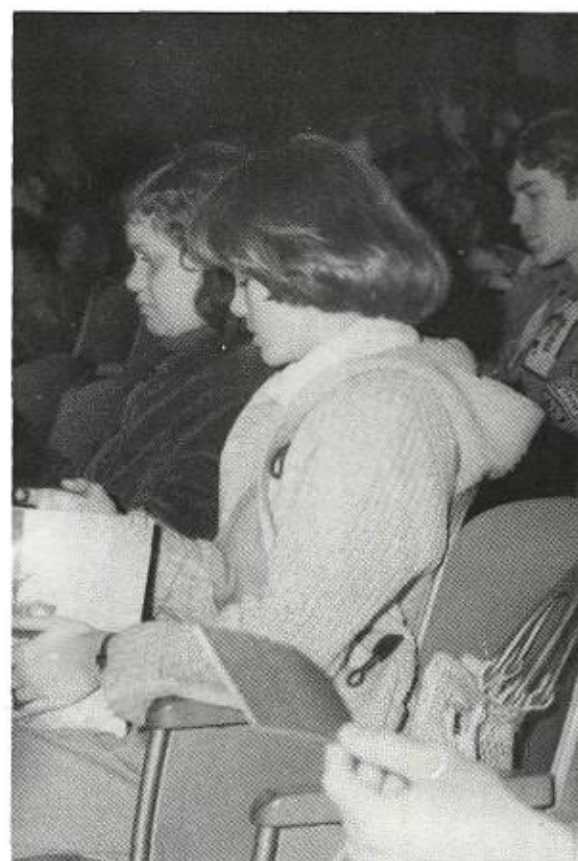
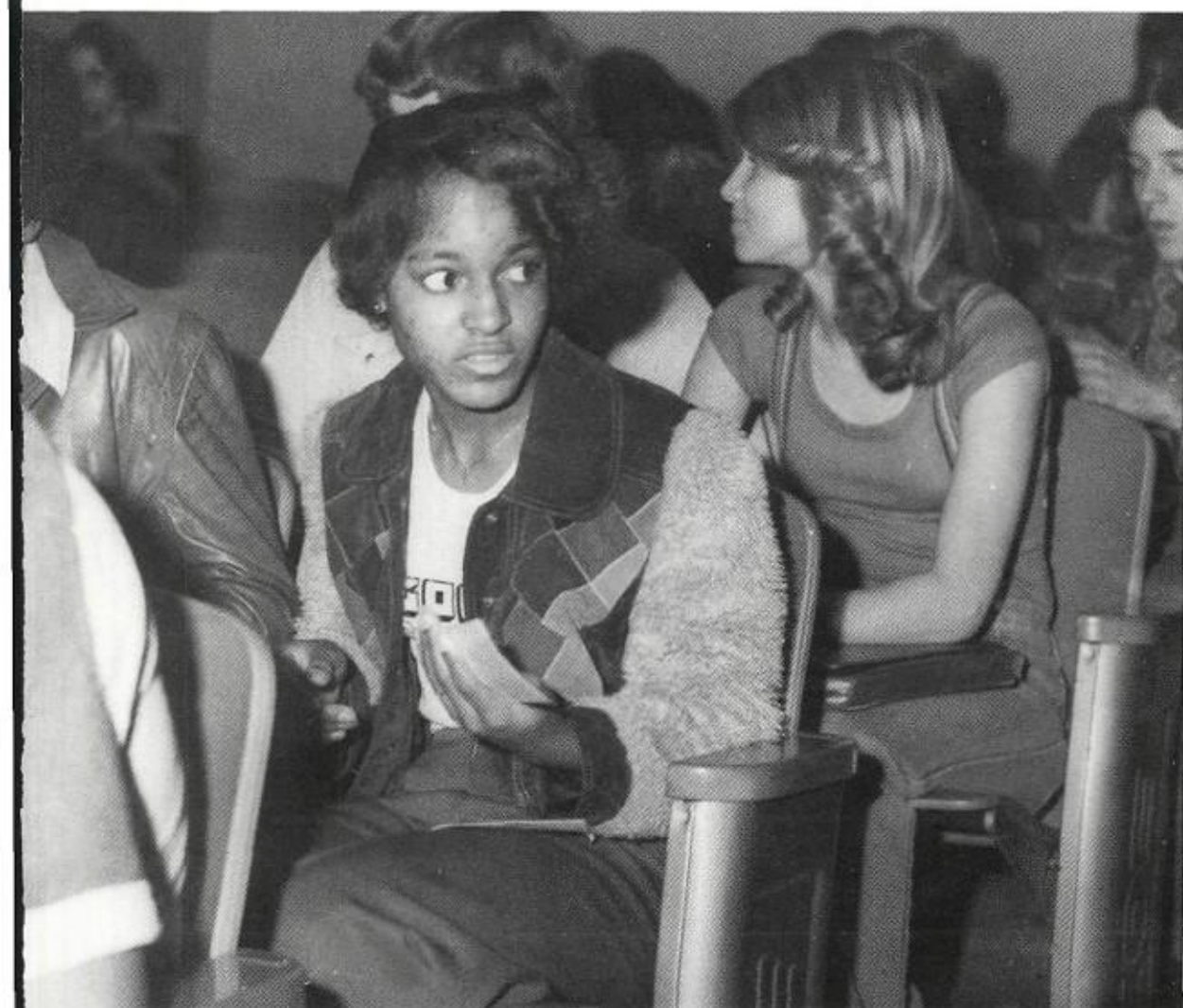
As the year comes to a close the Seniors at Highlands High School, begin to realize that time has come for their last year in school, and as this last year comes, so do the financial burdens of their approaching graduation.

Seniors start preparing for the end of school year by ordering their invitations and measuring for their cap and gown. On January 17th Seniors were gathered together to order their invitations. They had the choice of ordering calling cards, invitations, a leatherette, a senior yearbook, and also an appreciation folder. Then on February 6th Seniors met in the auditorium before school to order their cap and gowns. For the first time at Highlands the graduating class gets to keep their cap and gown. The cap and gowns are going to be

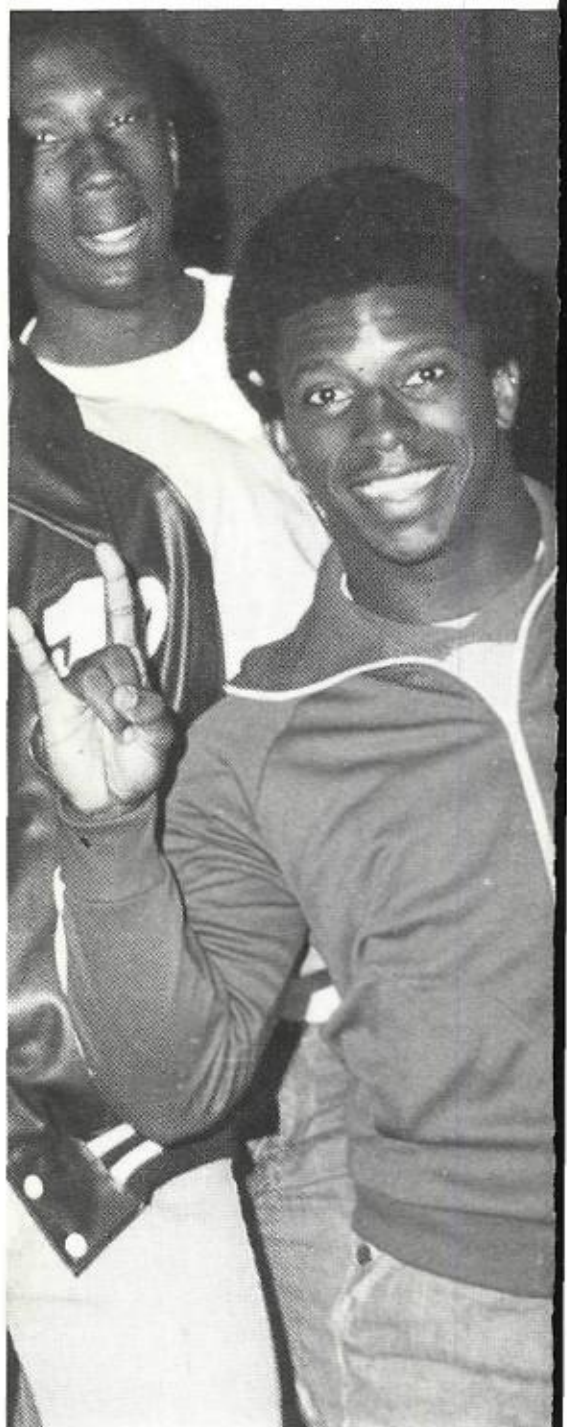
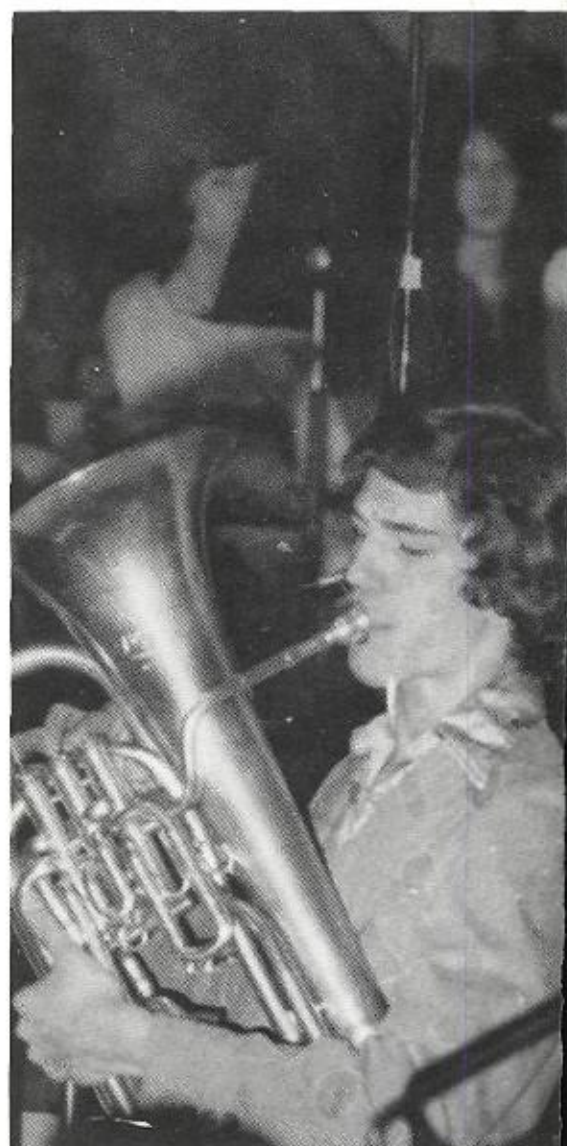
the traditional maroon with maroon and white tassel.

It is just such events that act as clues to the coming of a Senior's final year and graduation.

This page, top left: Keith Kelley measures Curtis Poindexter's head in order to order his cap and gown. Top right: Ms. Odem hands out order forms to seniors during the invitation briefing. Bottom left: Michelle Black tries to listen and write her order for invitations. Bottom right: Seniors write down their order of size for their caps and gowns. Opposite page, top left: Michelle Butler, Patricia Arriaga, and Donald Volz wait patiently to pay a down payment on their cap and gown. Top right: Senior Class Secretary Rhonda Brehm hands out order forms to students during the senior cap and gown briefing. Bottom left: Seniors wait in auditorium for the assembly to start on the briefing of invitations. Bottom right: Colleen Thomas tries to measure Lali Salinas' head before the assembly for cap and gown ordering.



Looking Back On Moments Of Excitement



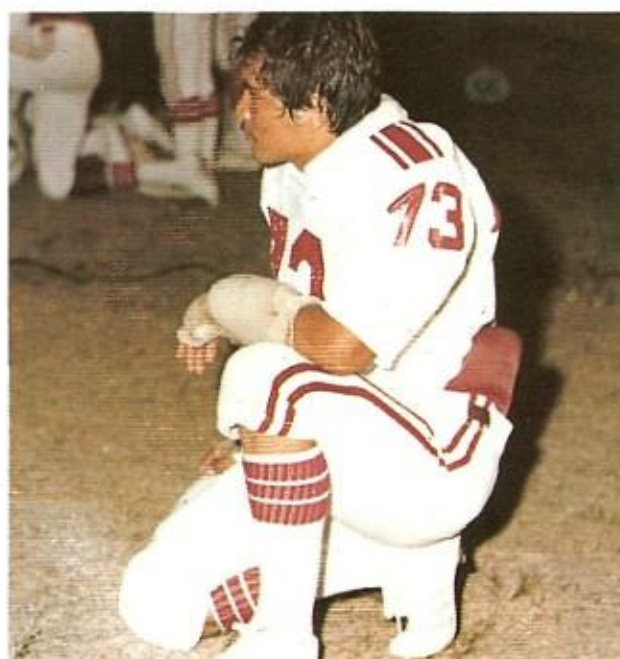
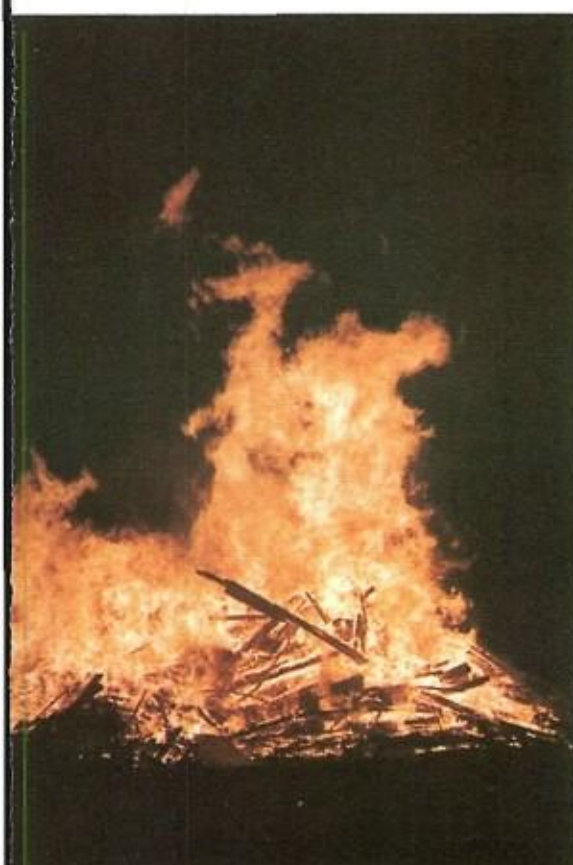


Looking back now on the moments of each event and experience, the Seniors struggle through in order to make that last year their best. It was a year of anticipation, excitement, and knowing the feeling of being a winner as well as the feeling of defeat. Yet each and every event gave the seniors another experience in their high school life.

Throughout the year seniors tried their utmost to display their school pride of being a student at Highlands High School. In whatever they did seniors put forth their full effort, in order for this year to be one to remember.



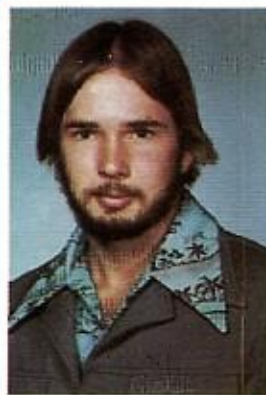
Opposite page, top right: Danny Tuller plays the Euphonium at the Spring concert, given by the symphonic band. *Top left:* Banner made by the seniors against Churchill for the pep rally. *Bottom left:* Jimmy Sewell, Jeff Battles, and Kenny Kroll take a minute to ride on the Southern Pacific train downtown. *Top right:* William Pitts is showing off some school pride awaiting the game that night against Churchill. *This page, top left:* Pam Lafield and Janelle Smith are loaded with Spirit Week Mums. *Middle left:* Perry Byrd receives a Spirit Week Boutonniere. *Bottom left:* The Spirit Week Bonfire lights the Highlands sky. *Top middle:* Sandy Nix, Penney Kee, and Sherrie Shaw present the Edison Student Council President with a special plaque. *Middle:* Spirit banner in the Senior Hall painted by Tim Bicoy. *Bottom middle:* Gerard Valdez concentrated on the football game. *Below:* Seniors believe Highlands is number One. *Below middle:* Cheryl Stewart wears a special flower from a special someone. *Below bottom:* Seniors finish up decorating their hall for spirit week.



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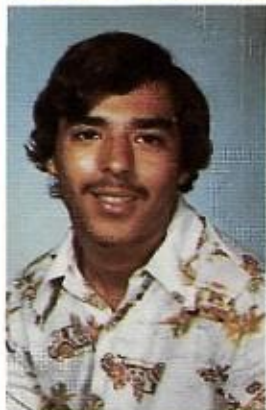
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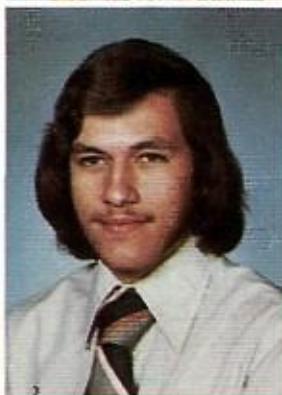
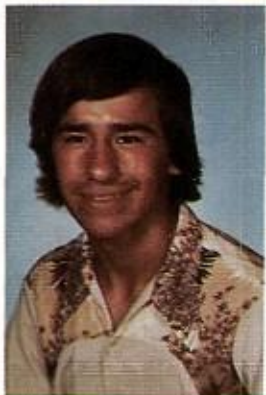
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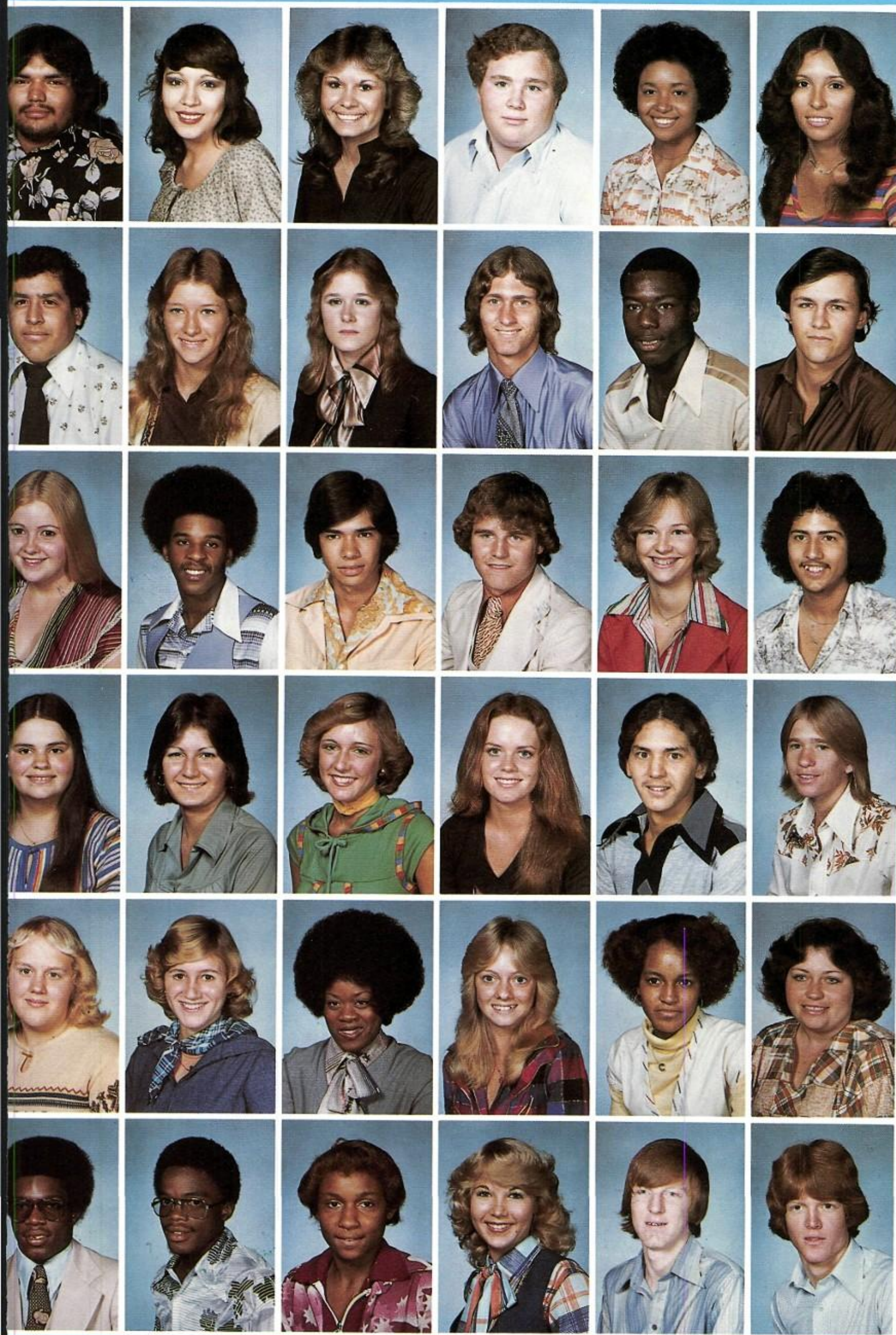


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Amyx, Diana
Anders, Rhonda
Anderson, Jerry
Anderson, Marie



Angula, Alex
Anthony, Marcus
Arrambide, David
Arredondo, Alice
Arredondo,
George
Arriaga, Patricia





Arriola, Jimmy
Avallone, Liz
Baird, Jeanette
Baker, Paul
Ball, Teresa
Balles, Sylvia

Balleza, Paul
Barber, Liz
Barillet, Roxanne
Barnes, Andrew
Barnes, Barron
Bartlett, Lee

Bass, Tammy
Battle, Mike
Battles, Jeff
Beers, Eric
Beierle, Denise
Benavides, Luis

Benavidez, Marcela
Bench, Cindi
Bergh, Kim
Bernd, Paula
Bicoy, Tim
Biela, Larry

Bienek, Betty
Bitsis, Diana
Bivins, Rogenia
Black, Karen
Black, Michell
Blevins, Jeanette

Bradley, Robert
Bradshaw, Gary
Bradshaw, Glenda
Brehm, Rhonda
Brennan, Jeff
Bricker, Paul

Briscoe, Lela
Brooks, Alexander
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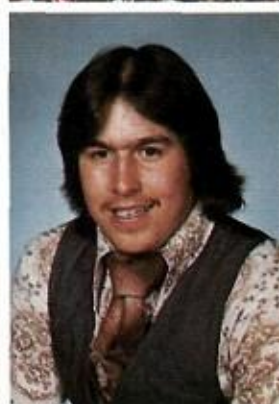
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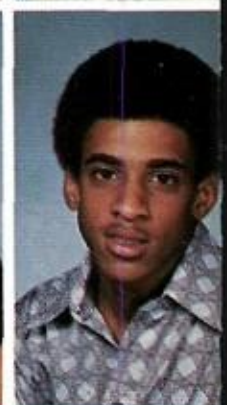
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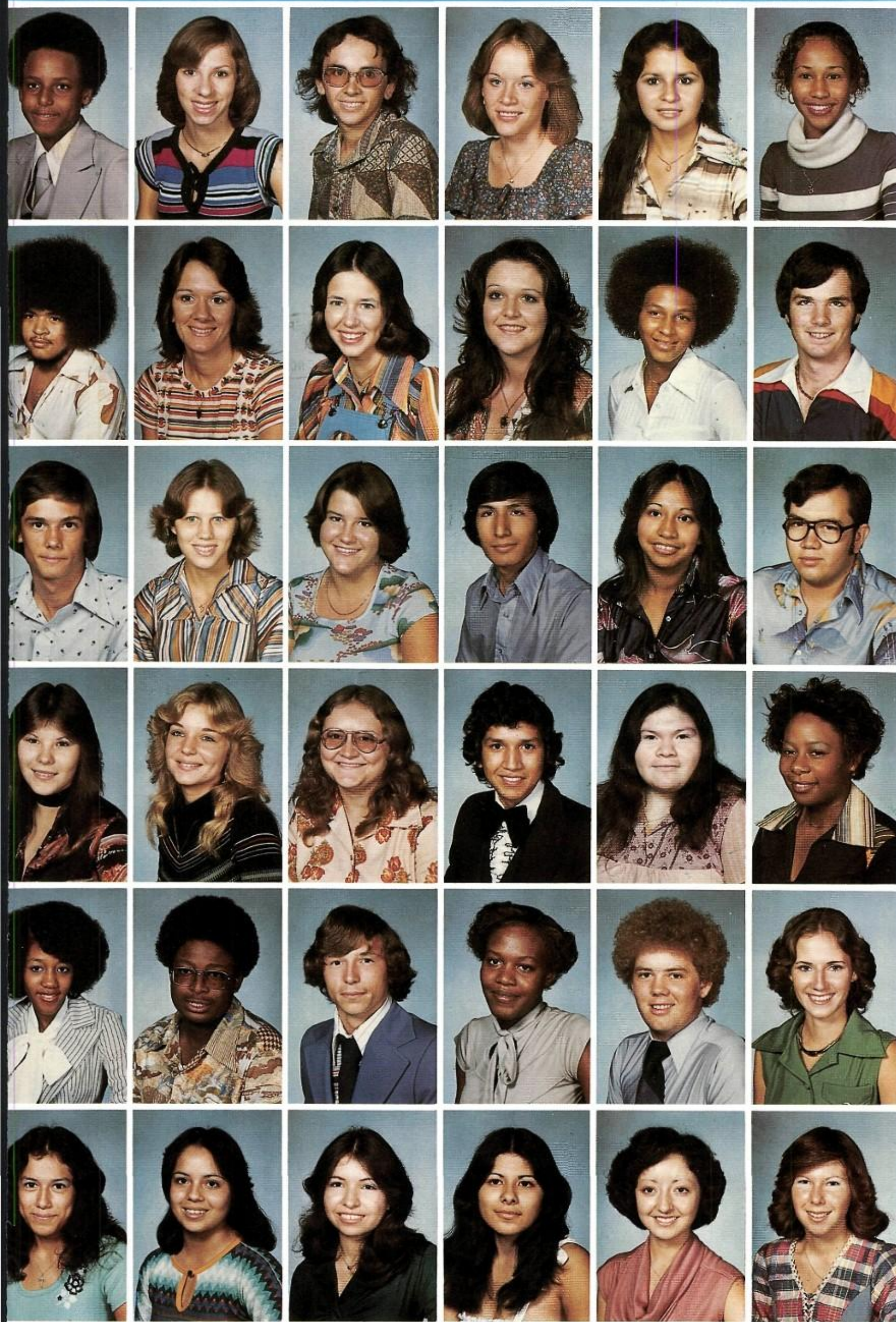


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Carrion, Ruby
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Castillo, Belinda
Castillo, Sandy
Chadwick, Tom





Chandler, Melvin
Chapa, Olga
Childress, Billy
Christen, Becky
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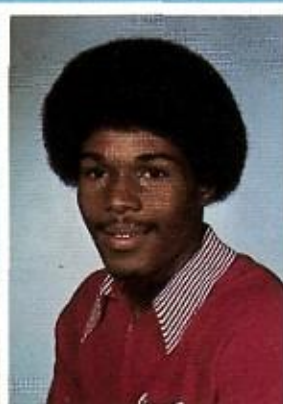
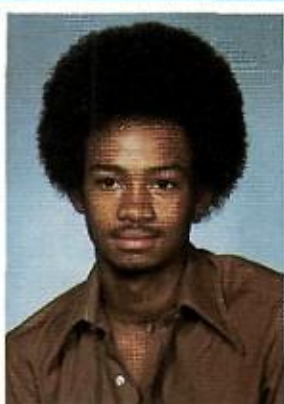
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Cruz, Michael
Cruz, Rachel
Curtis, Beverly

Dailey, Maxine
Davis, Julius
Davis, Raymond
Dawson, Tammy
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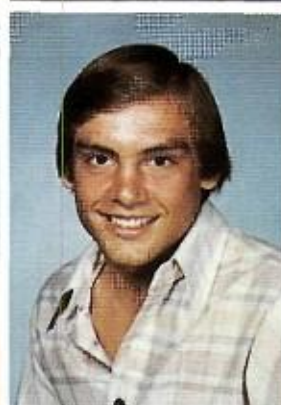
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Doolittle, Danny
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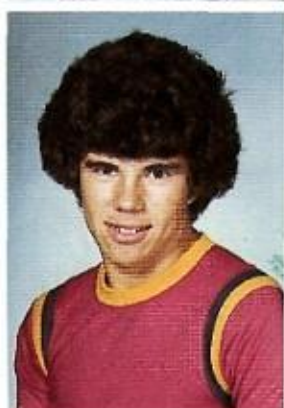
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Fancher, Suzanne
Farris, Karen
Felan, Joe



Ferguson, Tim
Fielding, Steven
Flores, Cindy
Flores, Roland
Flores, Sandy
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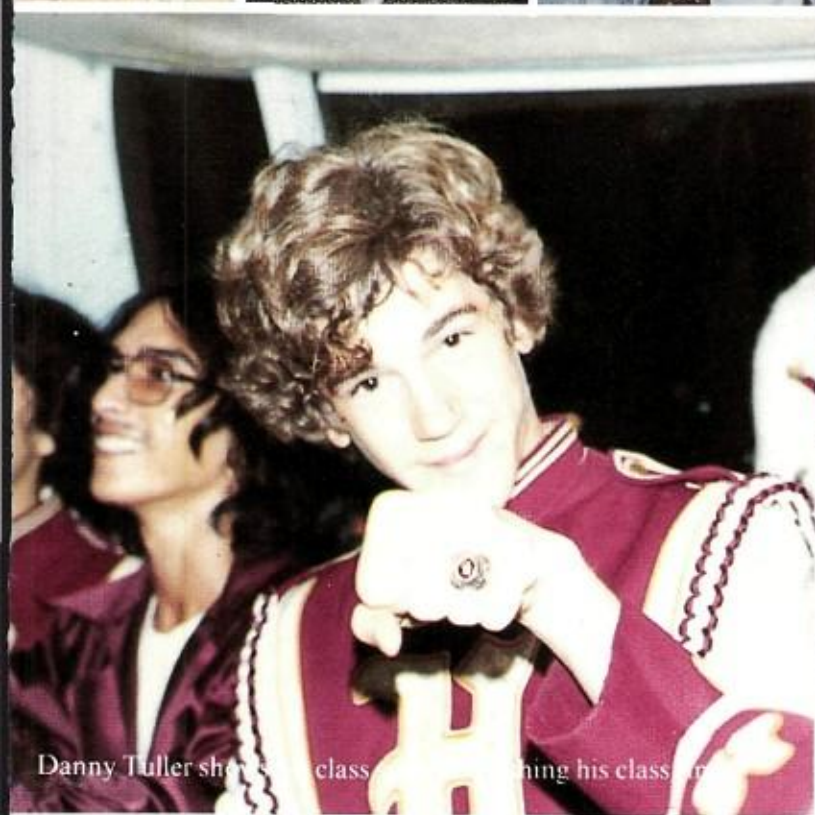
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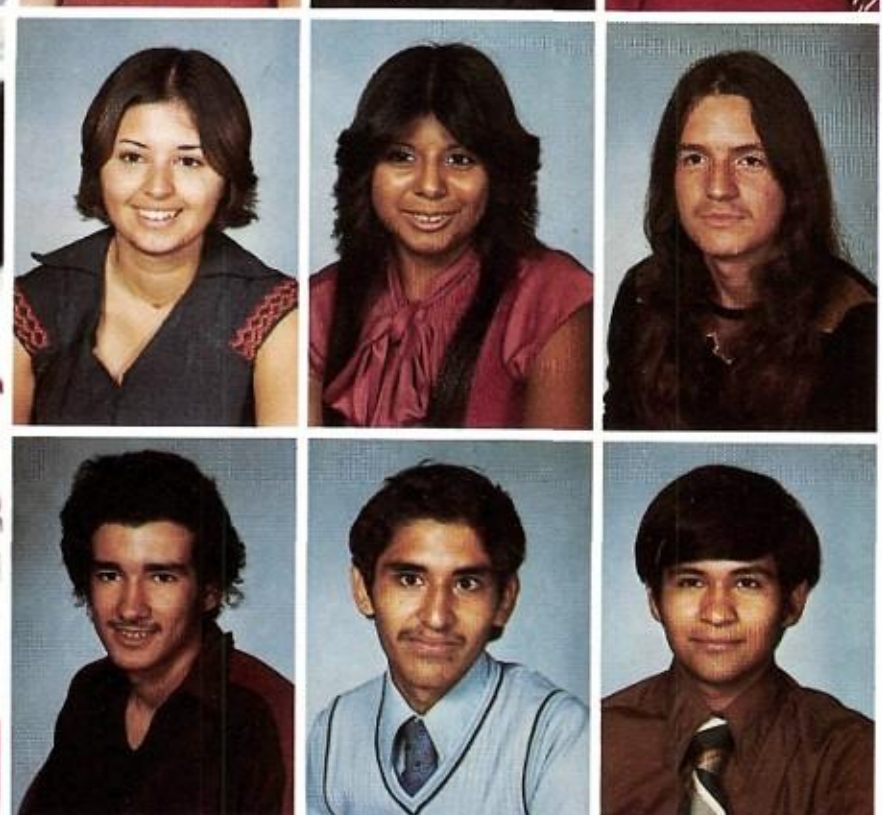
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Gonazales, Diana
Gonzales, Frances



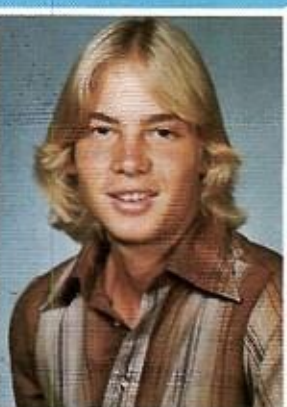
Danny Tuller shows his class winning his class trophy.



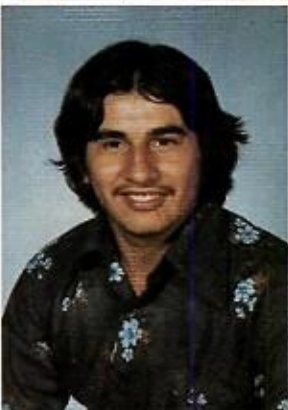
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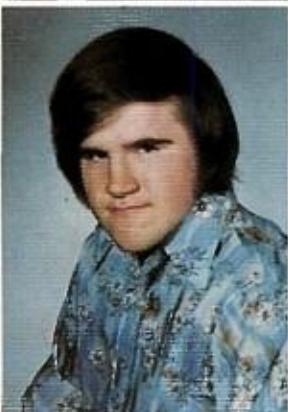
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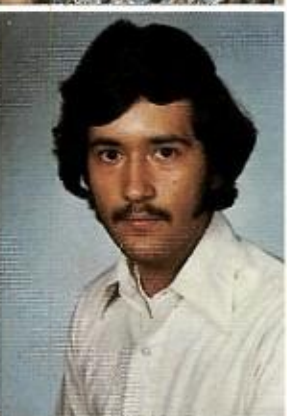
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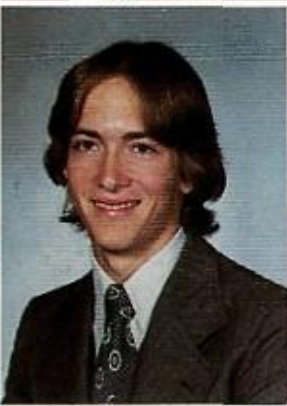
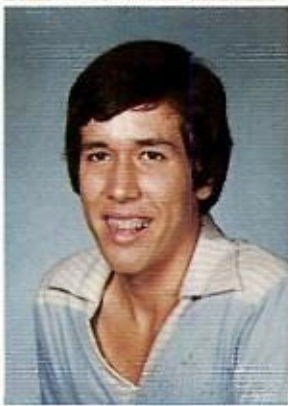
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Herrera, Peter
Hester, Tina
Higdon, Bill
Hill, Vicky



Hodgkiss, Vickie
Holden, Steve
Hooton, Bill
Huband, Monika
Hughes, Brenda
Hughs, Ernest





Hunter, Belinda
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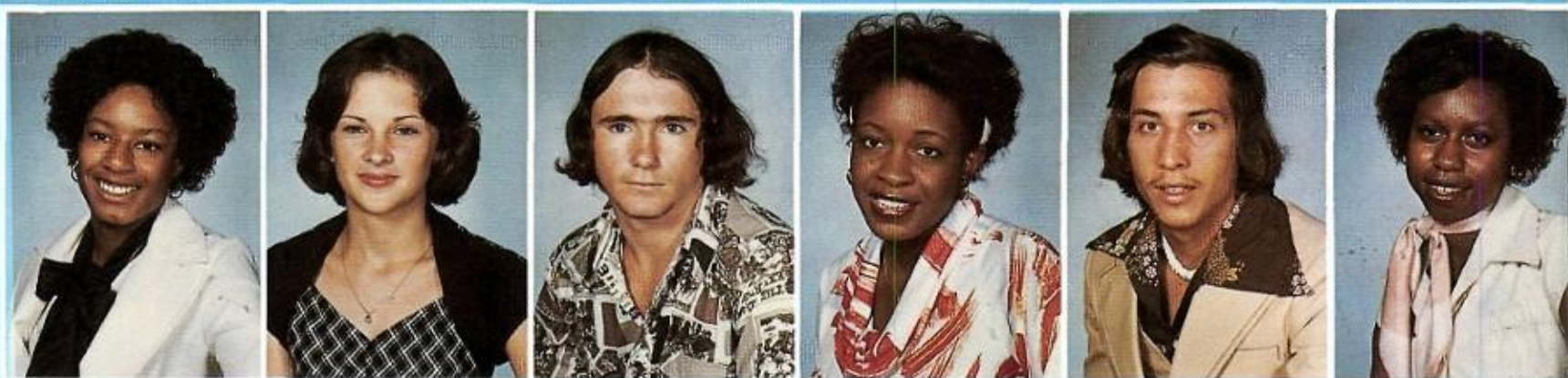
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 Kelly, Lester

Kelly, Virgil
 Kellner, Keith
 Kennedy, David
 King, Tammy
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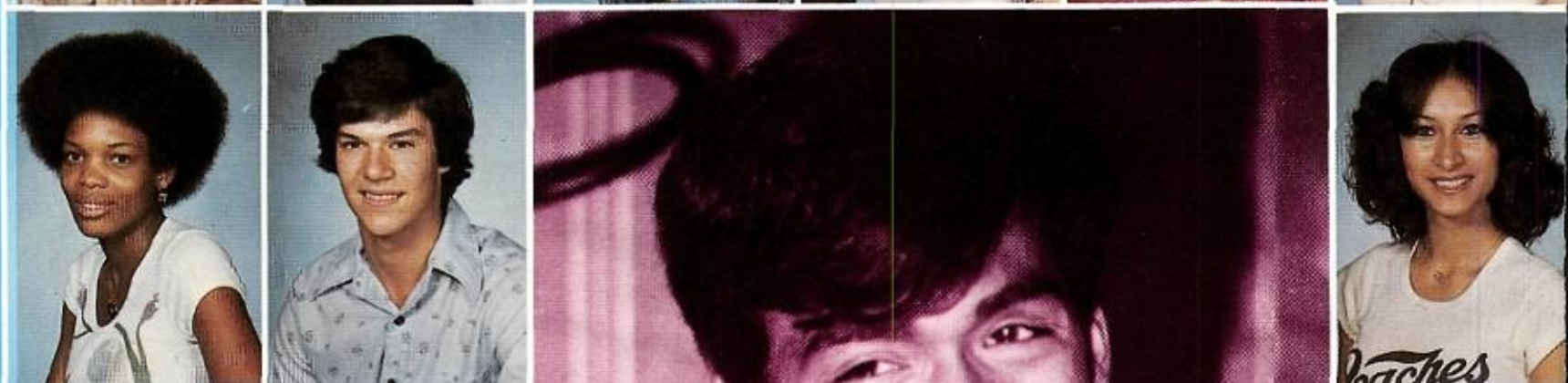
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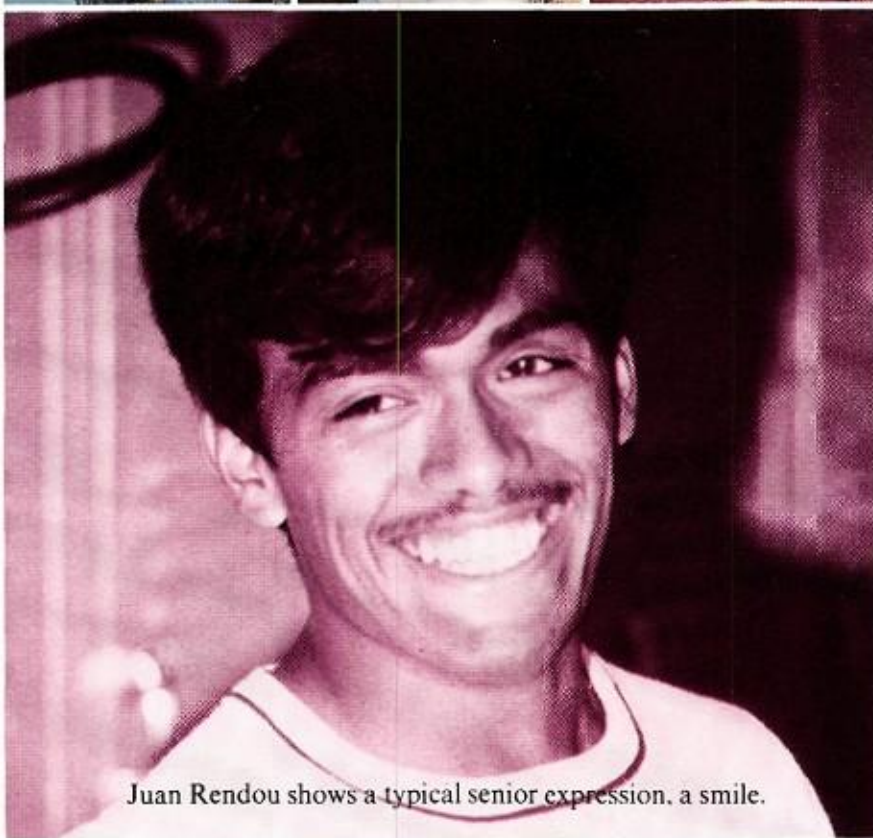
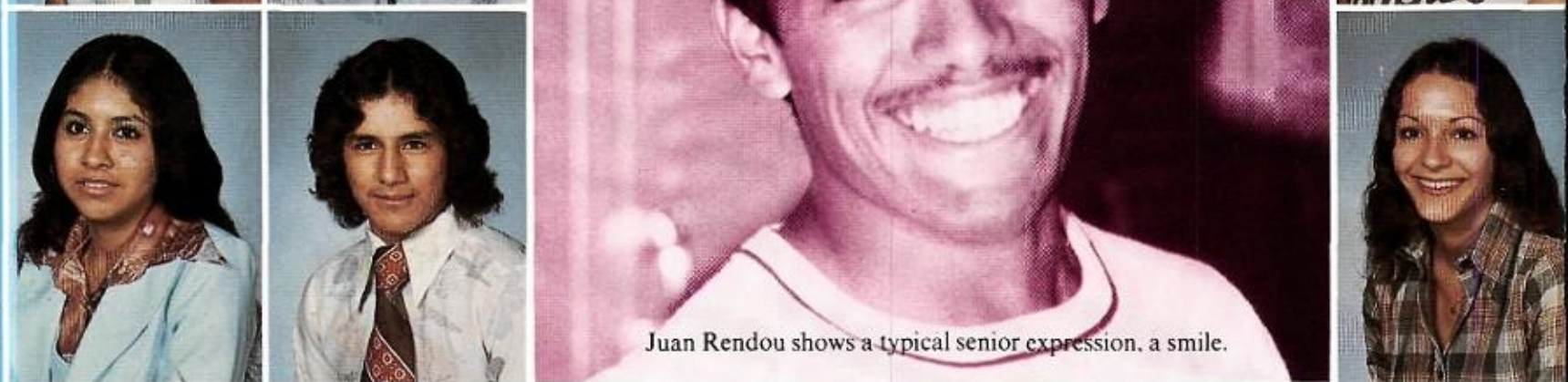
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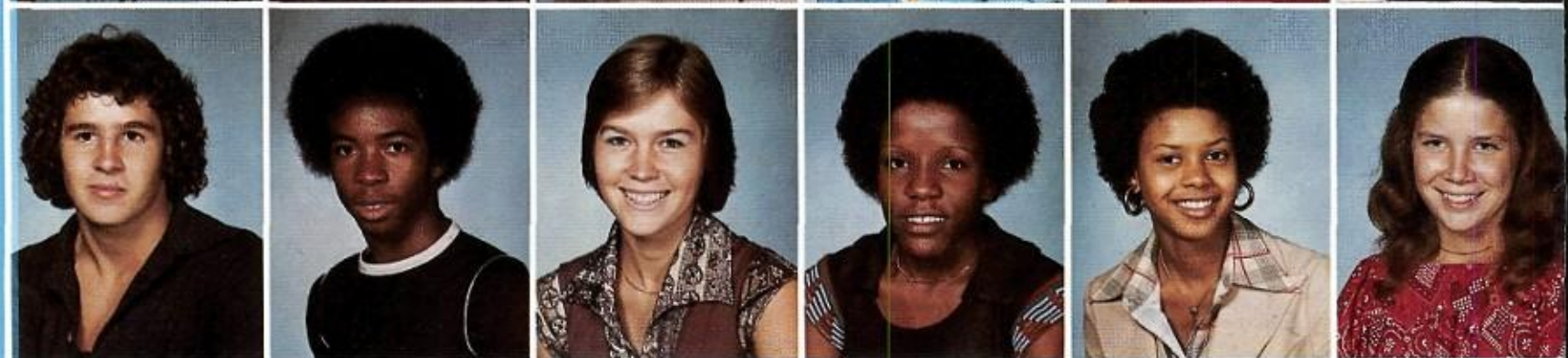


Juan Rendou shows a typical senior expression, a smile.

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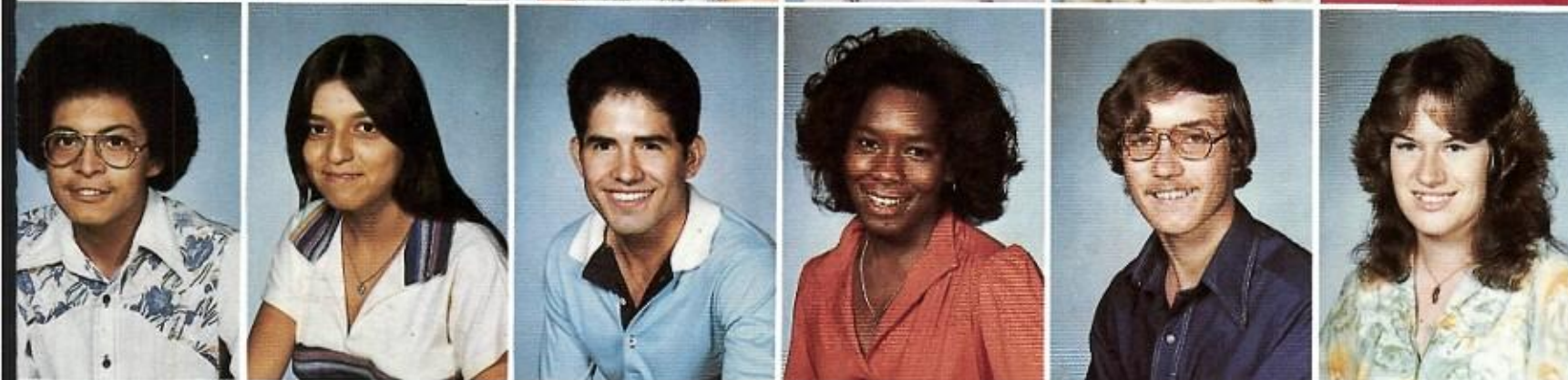


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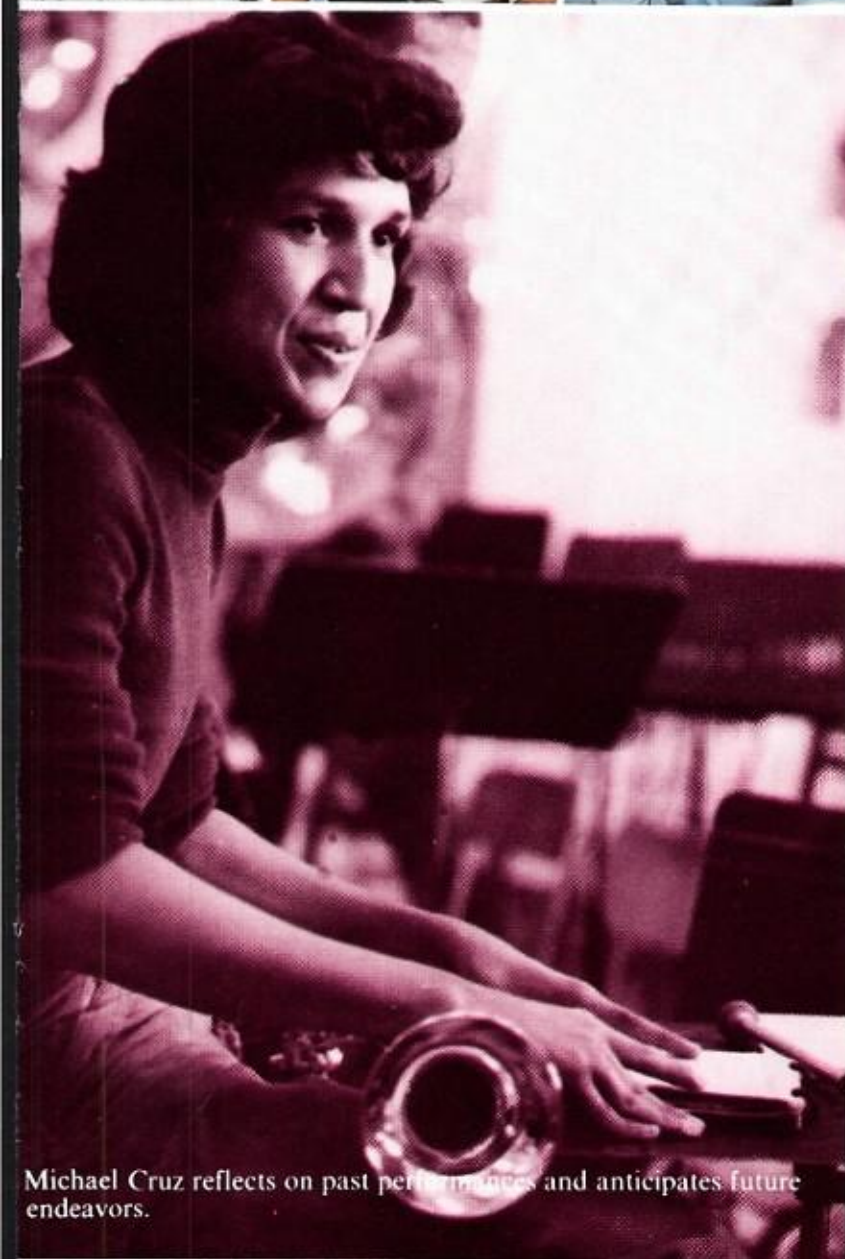




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McNamara, Shannon
Maese, Shirley
Madison, Don
Mancha, Patricia



Martinez, Frank
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Mason, Pamela
Medlock, James
Mercure, Debbie



Michael Cruz reflects on past performances and anticipates future endeavors.



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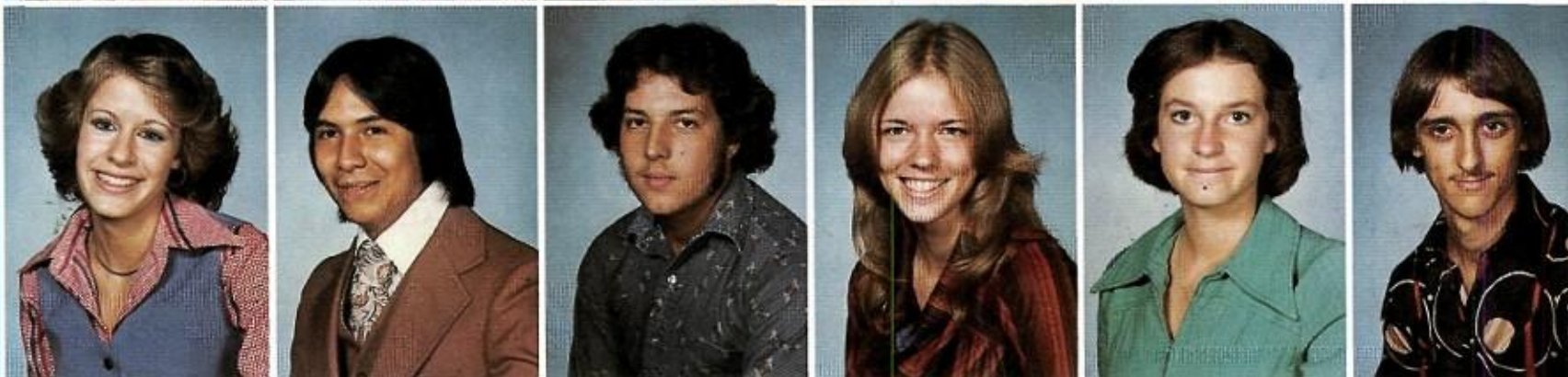


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Mungia, Sylvia



Mutchler, Mary
Narvaiz, David
Nelson, Richard
Newman, Sharon
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Noland, Frank



Notzon, Greg
O'Cain, Joe
O'Carroll, Elizabeth
O'Conner, Robin
Oehler, Darrell
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Ortiz, Yolanda
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Pawelek, Robert
Palomarez, Margaret
Pedrotti, Tony



Pena, Yolanda
Perea, Maria
Perez, Theresa
Pitts, William
Peterson, Gary
Petry, Susan



Poindexter, Curtis
Pope, Jerry
Pope, Michael
Popham, Jeff
Poppen, Patricia
Powell, Laron





Preciado, Pilar
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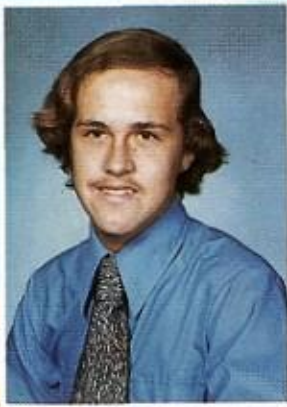
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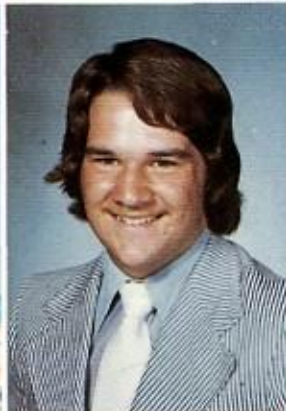
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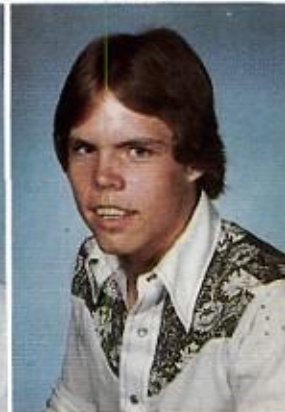
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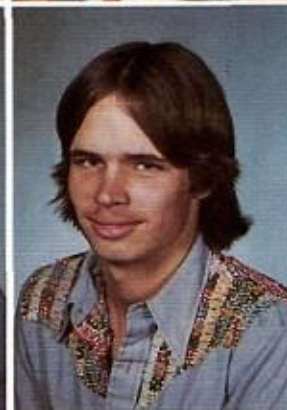
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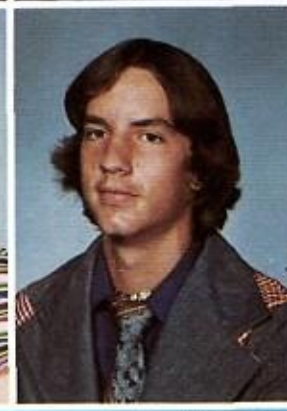
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Pamela Clardy demonstrates "the Worm"
at a Senior dance.



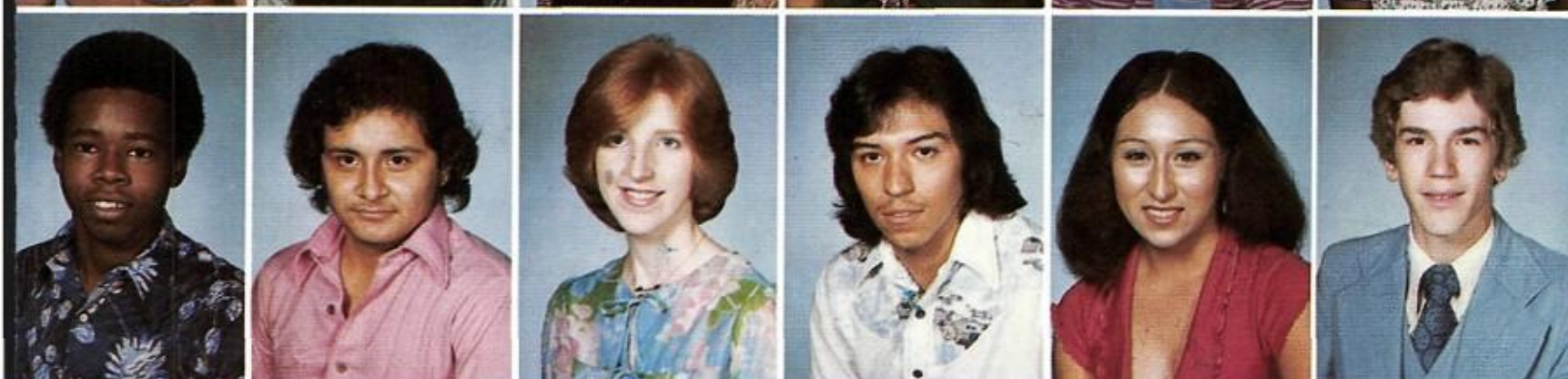
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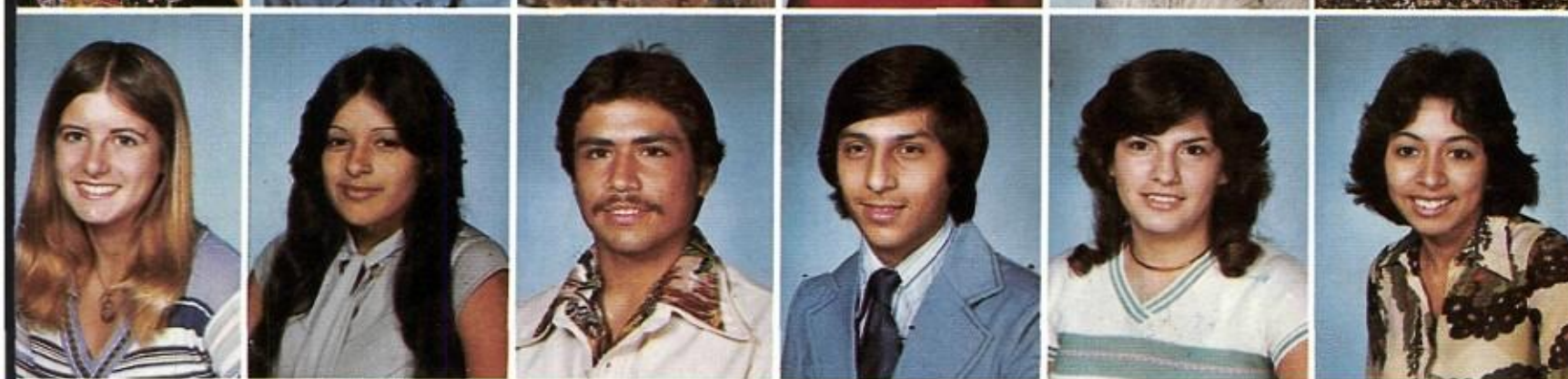
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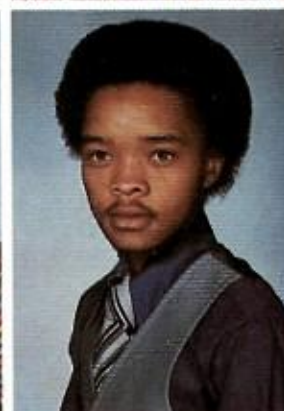
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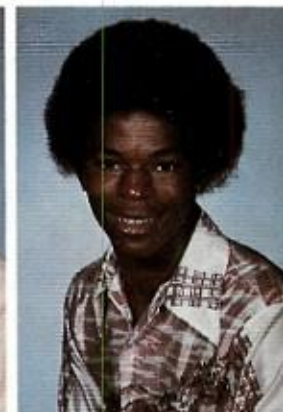
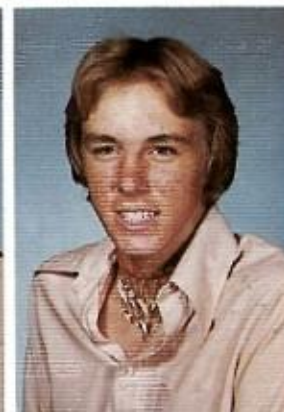
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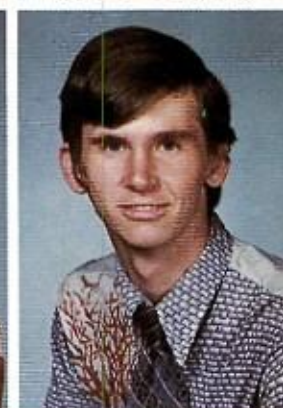
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Whiteside, Dale
Whitmore, Marilyn



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Baccalaureate Services Held For Seniors of 78

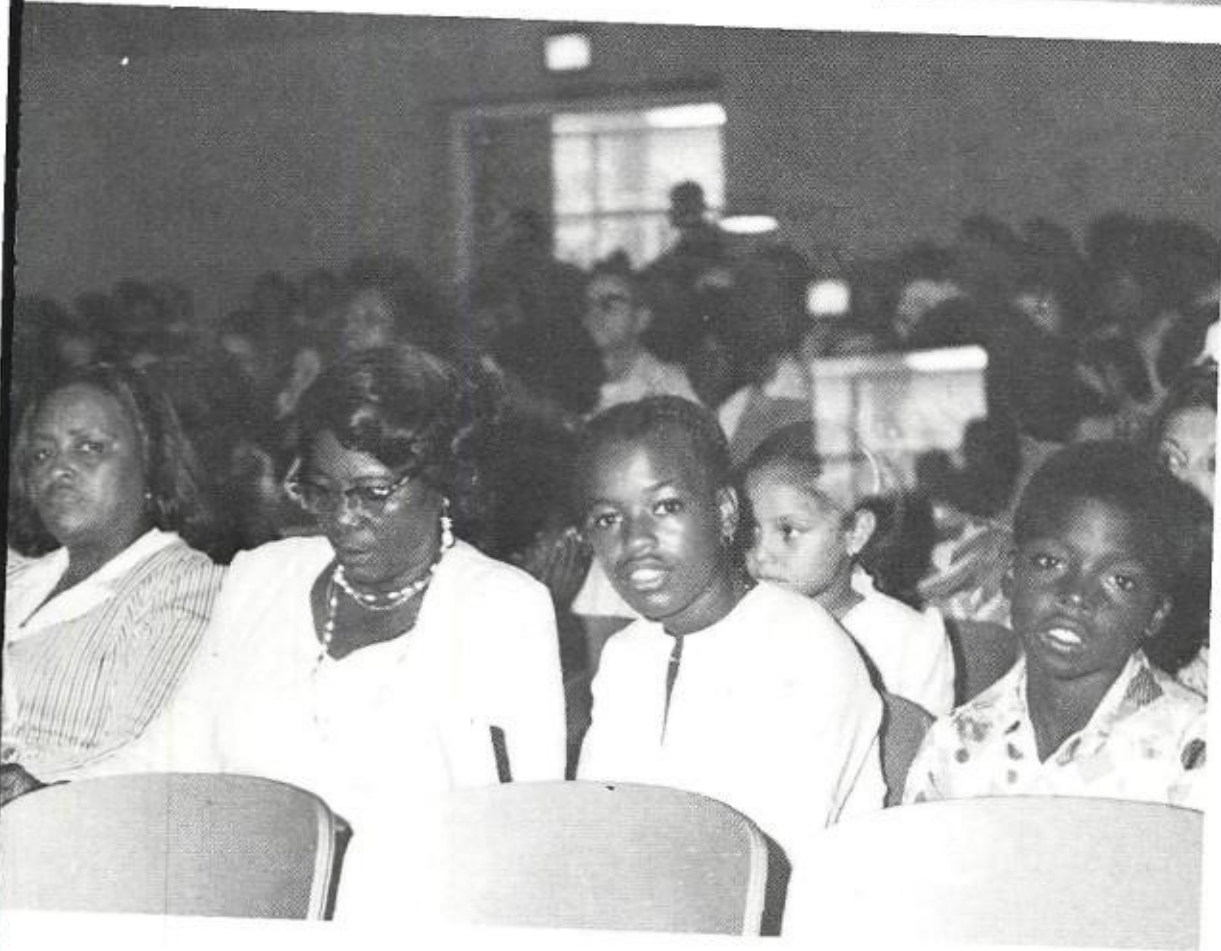
Baccalaureate services for seniors were held on May 28, 1978 in the school auditorium. The symphonic Band played while the audience was being seated. The processional of seniors began and were presented to the parents, relatives and teachers. Mr. Clark, principal, introduced the guests and thanked the sponsors, Mrs. Odem and Mr. Strader, for the fine leadership and guidance they upheld for the Class of 78.

The guest speaker, Mr. W. C. Newberry brought points across to the seniors, that life isn't all fun and games; that you must work and perform your duties well in order to meet your goals in life. The Choir followed up with a choral response and

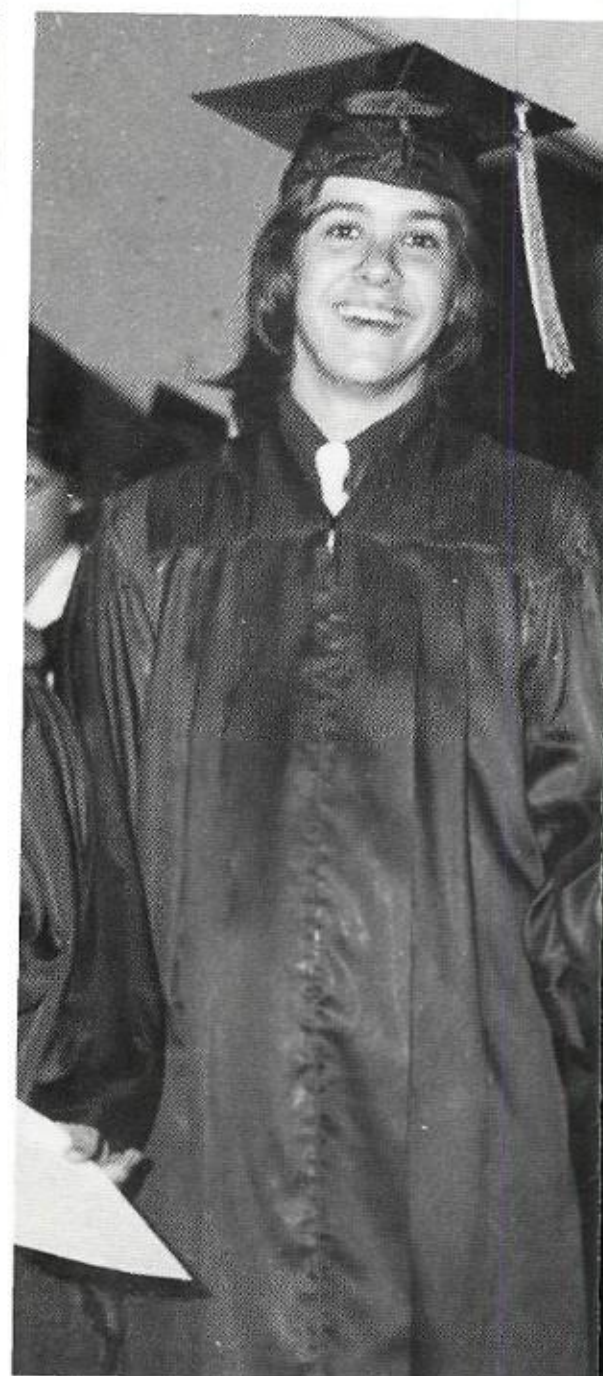
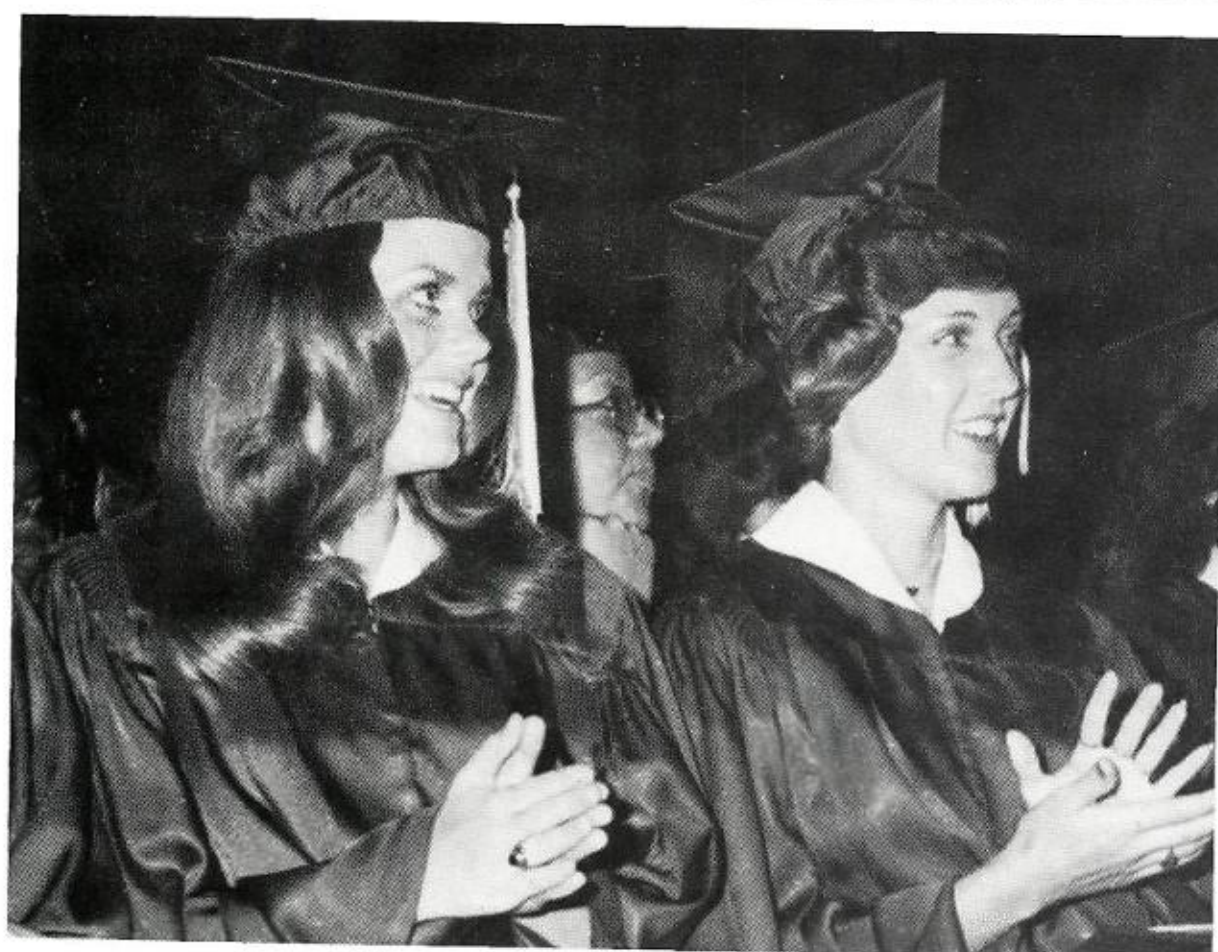
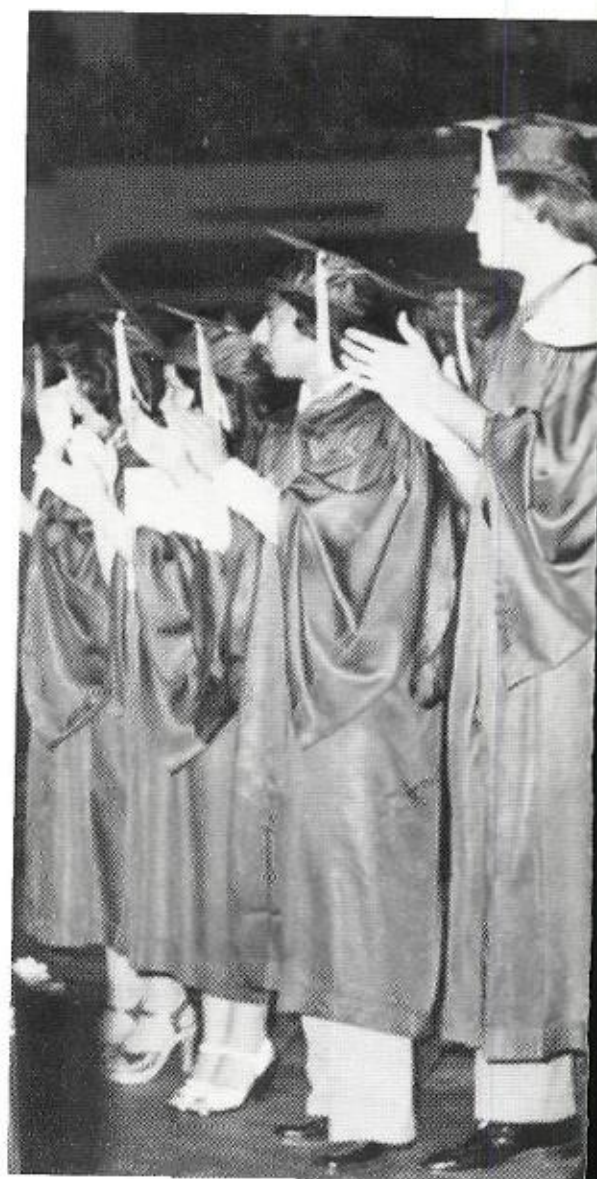
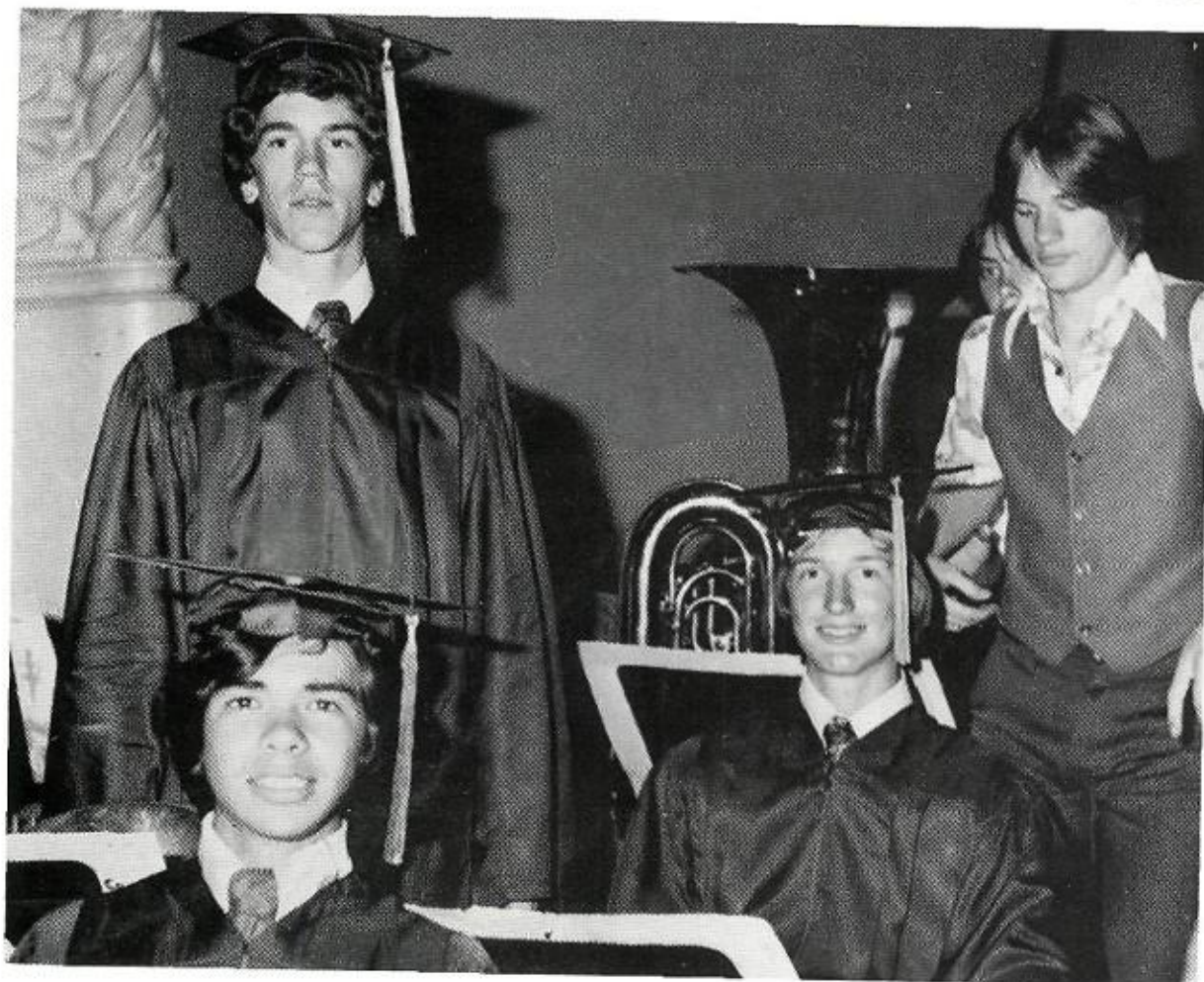
the benediction was presented by Anita Arbizu, Class president for the seniors of 79.

The Baccalaureate certainly served to inspire the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Eight to strive for the achievement of their goals.

Top left: The processional of seniors walking into the auditorium. *Top right:* Carol Hartman waiting for the seniors to line up for the processional. *Bottom left:* Parents and relatives waiting for their son or daughter to walk down the aisle. *Bottom right:* Mr. W. C. Newberry gives his speech on "Not Being Afraid to Follow Up on Your Dreams for the Future."



Seniors Facing A New Horizon



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Graduation night had finally slipped up and the seniors were lined up in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium. At 7:55 the announcement was made to start the processional. A roar of laughter, cheer, and excitement rang through the building. The final moment had come for the class of 78 to be represented to parents, friends, relatives and teachers. The feeling of pride was shown by each senior walking down the aisle.

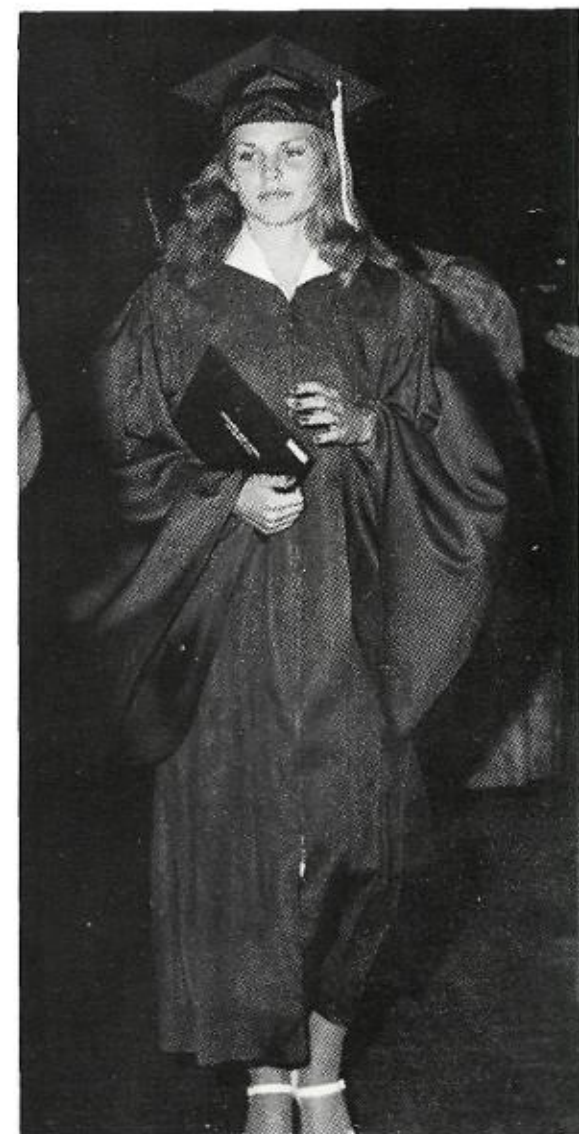
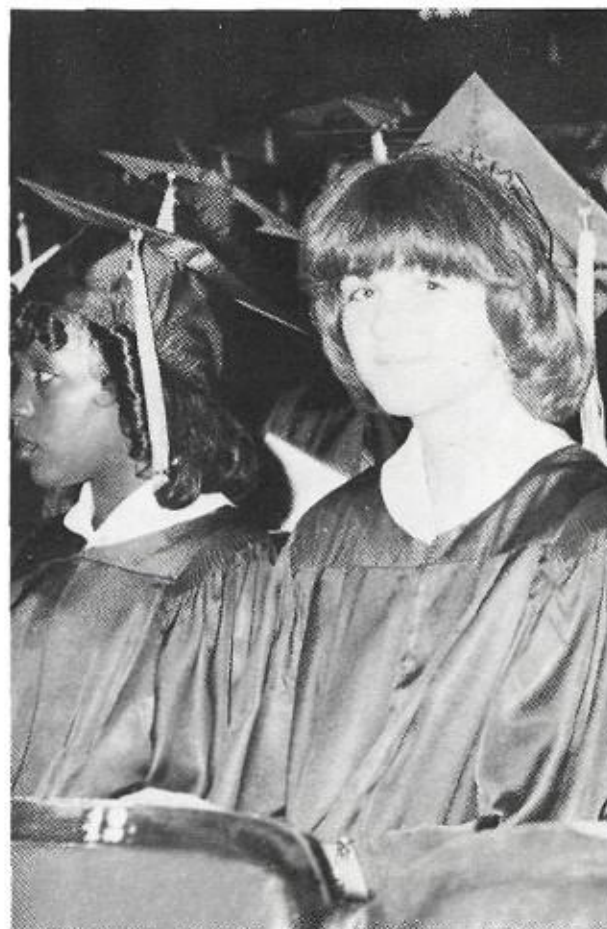
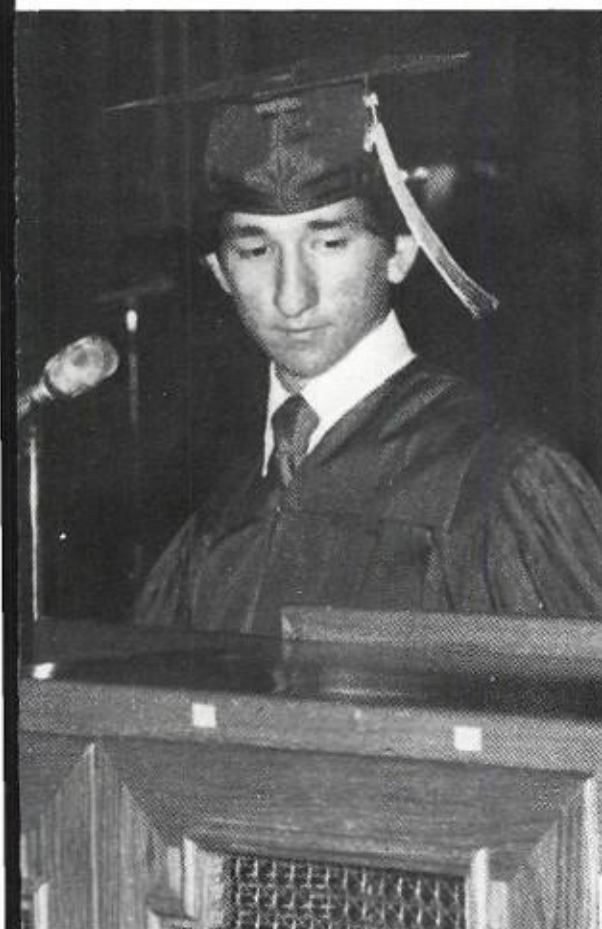
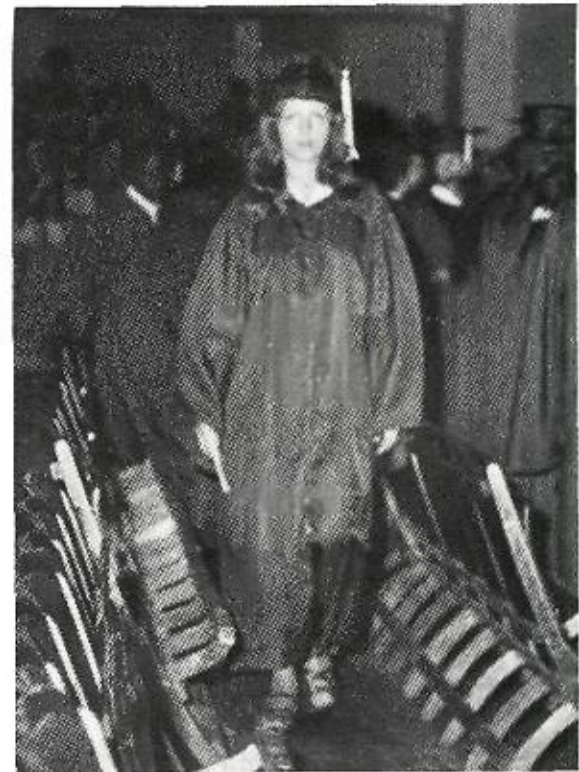
Eddie Castro, senior class president gave his farewell speech but left a feeling of encouragement, pride and spirit for each graduating senior, to look forward to their new horizon. While at Highlands the class grew together as a whole as well as individuals.

It is a class who will be long remembered, each one strived for his or her dream and together we made the best senior class possible at Highlands. The memories of going to football games, winning the spirit stick, walking down halls knowing you're finally a part of the upper classmen, showing fresh-

men around, cramming for exams the last minute, showing off your senior ring, walking across the stage finally receiving your diploma, turning your tassel to the right, and hearing the school song for the last time, all these will always be a part of you as you were a part of Highlands High School.

Top left: Seniors express the feeling of finally receiving their diplomas. *Top right:* Sarah Grizzard walks down the aisle to receive her diploma. *Bottom left:* Eddie Castro hands out diplomas to students. *Middle:* Mona Johnson waits patiently for that final moment of graduation. *Bottom right:* Shannon McNamara has the feeling of emptiness knowing it's the final moments of her high school life.

Opposite page, top right: Seniors give Eddie Castro a standing ovation. *Top left:* Danny Tuller, Jeff Battles, Jimmy Sewell wait for their time to walk across the stage while playing in the band. *Bottom left:* Paula Burnett and Kim Bergh clap for other seniors graduating. *Bottom right:* Danny Doolittle has the feeling of happiness after receiving his diploma.







Junior Faces

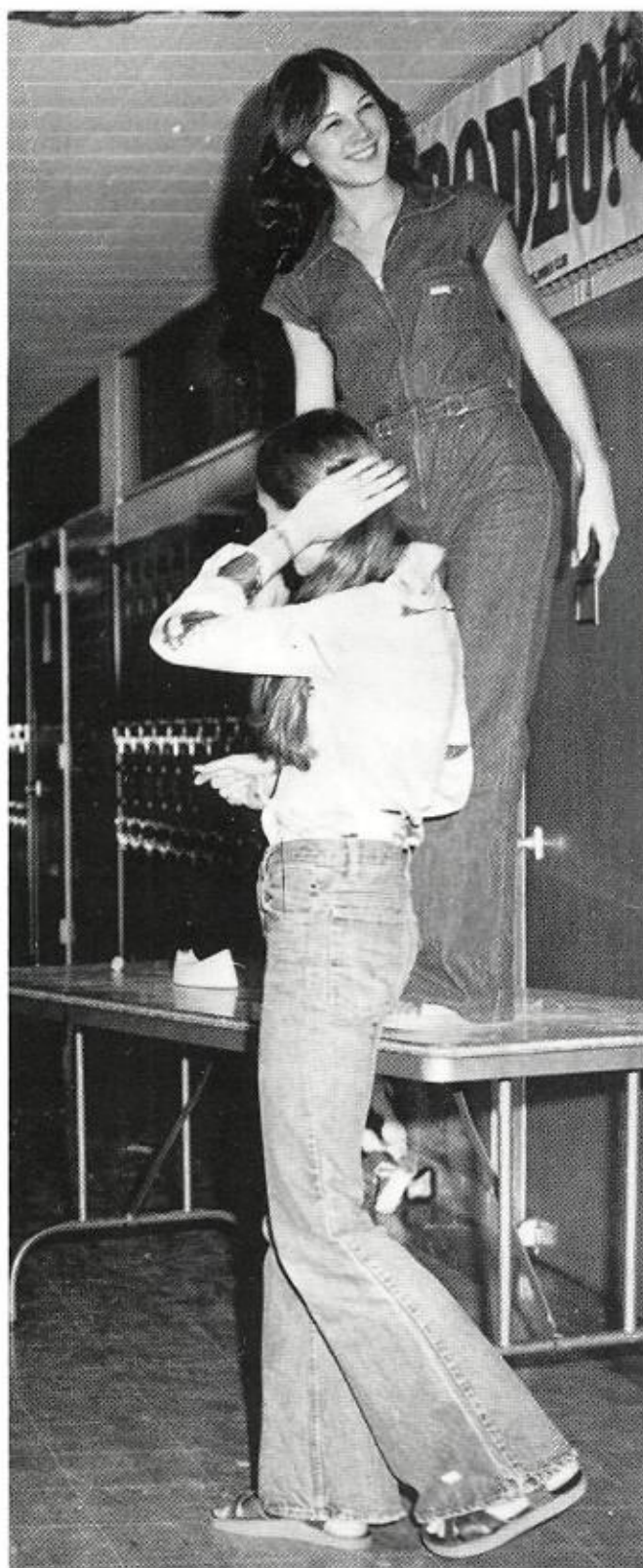
When the new school year begins, each student is classified into a certain rank according to his academic status. And so, in their third year of high school, the new upper classmen are Highlands' *Junior Faces*.

As Juniors the academic load begins to lighten, and many students begin to look for a job. Juniors must also begin to plan for the years after high school. Thoughts of college and work begin to enter the student's mind as he realizes he must soon choose a career. Expressions of thought grow on *Junior Faces*.

Needless to say things begin to move faster than in the past year for the Junior. Thoughts of Senior rings enter many a mind. The threat of SAT and ACT tests become grim realities for many students. Term papers are a new experience for many as English courses begin to stiffen up. People must rush to keep up with *Junior Faces*.

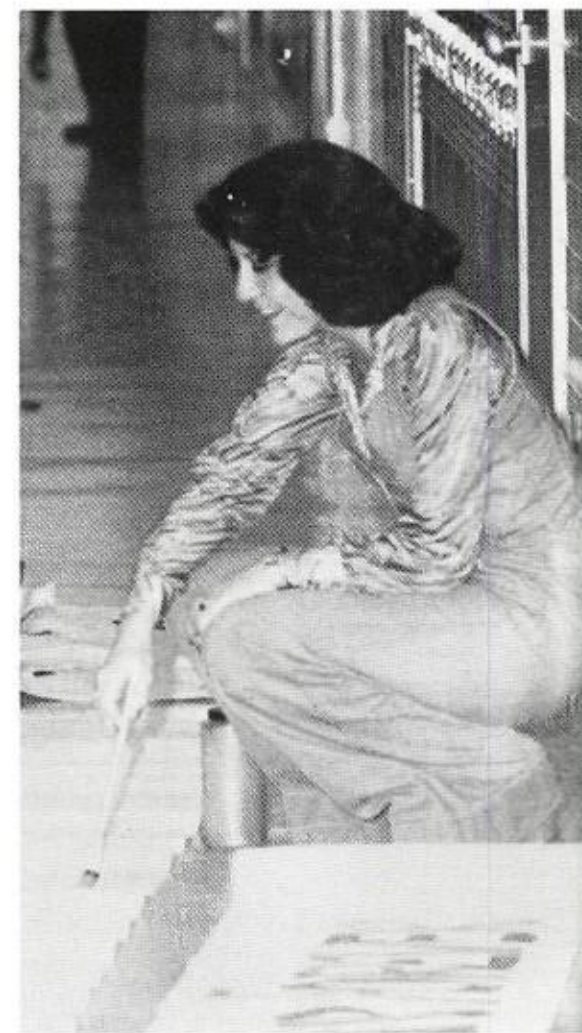
Yet one motivating force keeps the Juniors spirit up. That force has been around since their Freshman year and that is the step up to a Senior from their life as *Junior Faces*.

Students Enter The Hall Of Fame



The students of Highlands High School entered into the Hall of Fame, courtesy of the Junior Class. The Junior Class Special Hall revolved around the theme of "The Hall of Fame," exemplifying the past achievements of Highlands High School as they celebrated our twentieth anniversary.

The Junior Class officers, representatives, artists and Junior student body showed the Owls their spirit and pride in the team by making super banners. The banners expressed the pride in the Owls making it to the top. The main banner expressed the power of our Owls over each of our competitors. Special cre-

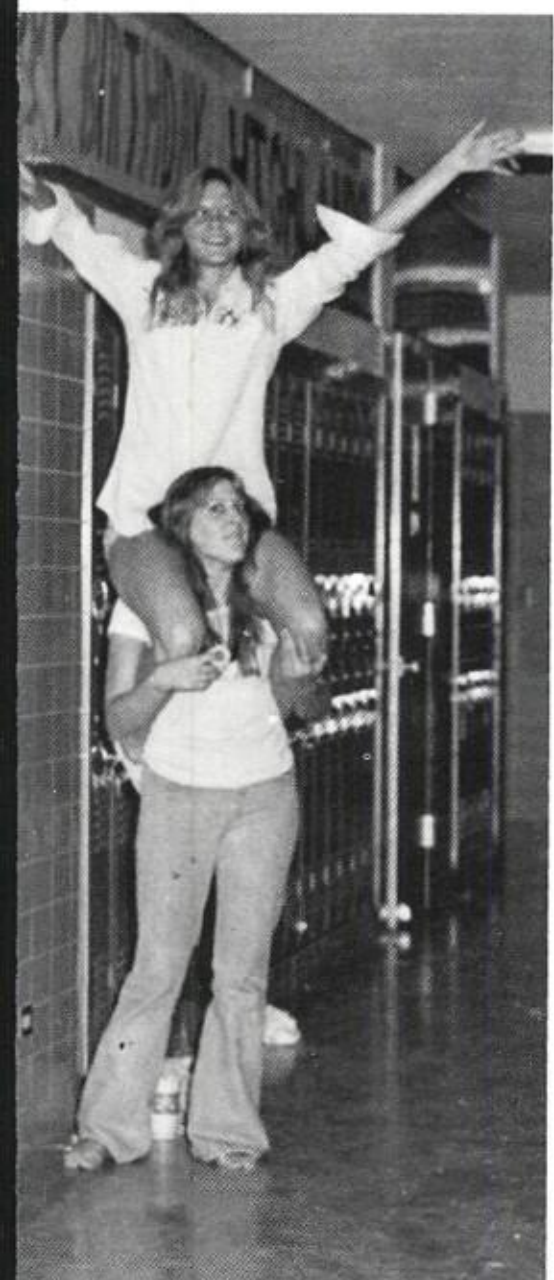


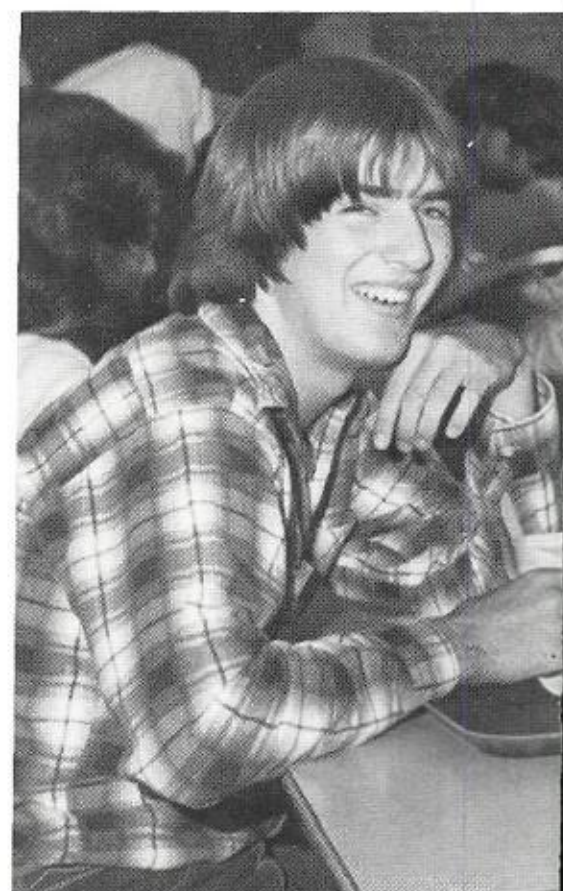
to Russell Harris and the rest of the
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uring Spirit Week the Junior Guys
e through with flying colors for the
by taking first place over all in the
-war games. Though it was a long
hard pull to the top the Junior Guys
e it with power and determination.
f the other Juniors who could not pull
ed their pride and spirit by cheering
ne guys on the side, all of the way to
ry.

Juniors really got into the mean maroon
. No matter how far behind the Owls
d be, the Junior Class would stick
d them all of the way. Juniors also

showed their pride and spirit for their
class by winning the "spirit stick."

Opposite page, top left: Linda Pena and Denise Camacho decorating the glass showcase. Top center: The finish of the King Owl. Top right: Lori Griffin getting the tape ready. Bottom left: The finished product of the Big 79. Bottom center: Mary Claney and Diane Kocian fixing up the lights. Bottom right: Nelda Medrano working hard on her art work. This page, top left: Beckie Charles drawing one of her masterpieces. Top right: Another super product. Bottom left: Lori Griffin and Debbie Rodgers celebrating that they are finished. Bottom center: Anita Arribuz, Gloria Pacheco, and Margaret Wilson pulling for their lives. Bottom right: Sharon Persky and Karen Whitaker decorating the lights.





Juniors In Action Cause A Reaction

Juniors are a hard working, industrious breed, and when they take a break, they do it right.

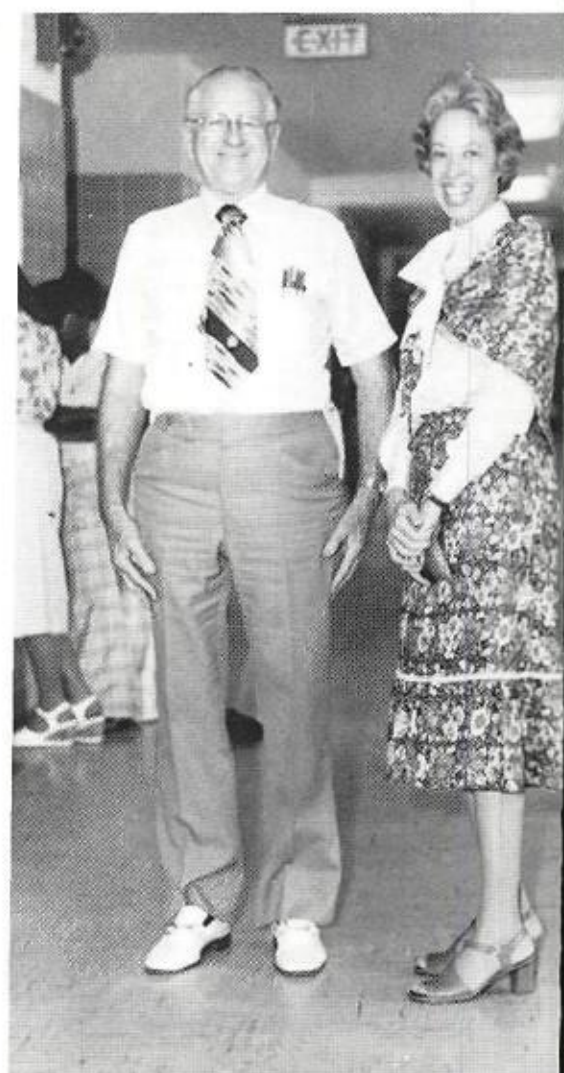
Between classes juniors might take a break to chat with a friend or to get a drink at the water fountain. Juniors relax at lunchtime with a cold soda water and good food. After eating they may be found talking with friends, playing ping-pong, or maybe playing frisbee.

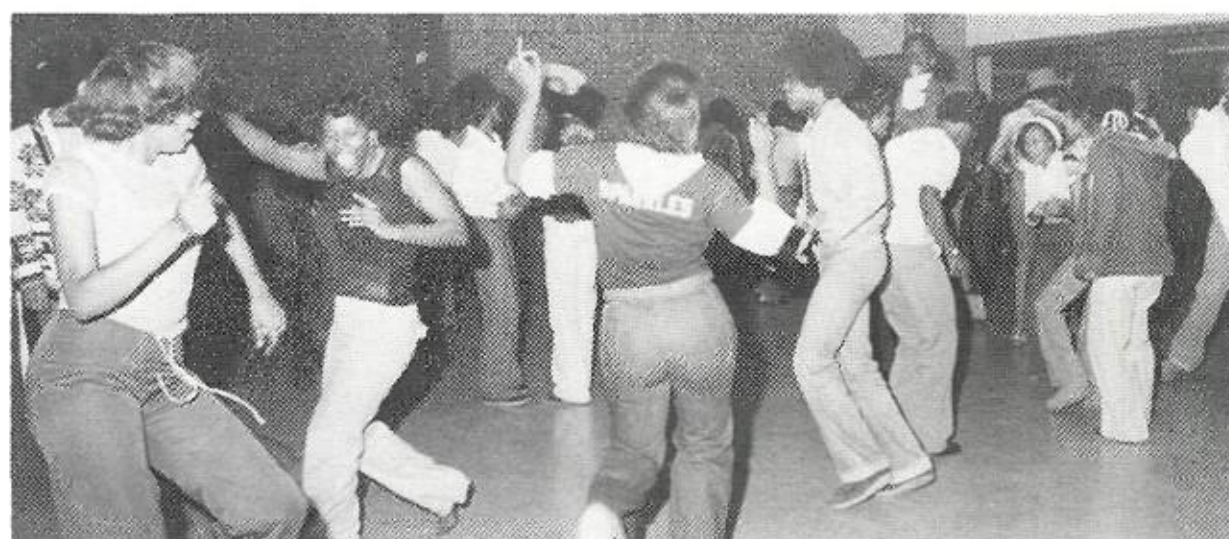
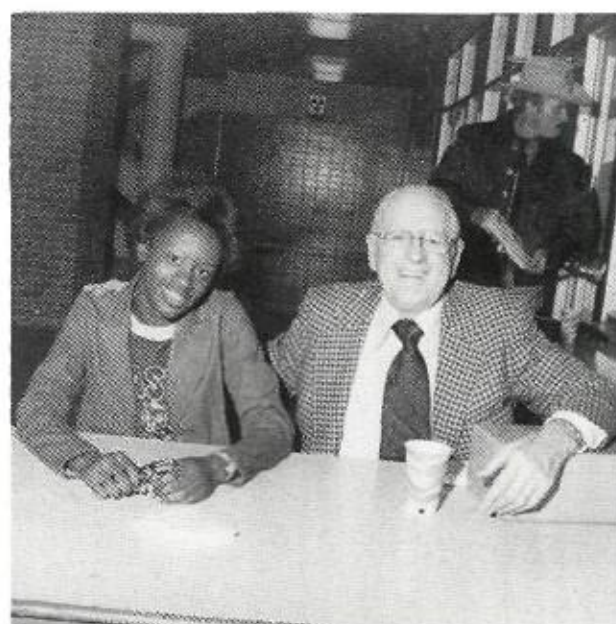
Class sponsors, Mr. Roesler and Ms. Taylor, take breaks from teaching to discuss junior actives or just to relax.

After school juniors stay around school to play ping-pong, chess and do more talking. Later they may enjoy an intramural game or watch one of the varsity sports.

Whether it is in the classroom or out, juniors enjoy what they are doing.

This page, top left: Ericka Phillips, LuLu Brown and Valire Harrison take a break at the basketball intramurals. *Top right:* Susan Gonzales, Leonard Cardenas, and Pat Gonzales take a break between mouthfuls to visit with each other. *Bottom left:* Lisa Hawkins, Cindy Hanley and Lori Griffin sit down to rest during the Heritage Week Carnival. *Center:* Jeff Ackerman enjoys lunch as a break between classes and a chance to laugh with friends. *Bottom:* Mr. Alvin Roesler and Ms. Doris Taylor, class sponsors, are caught between classes.





Juniors Sponsor Friday Night Fever Dance

Juniors really keep the spirit up, and it didn't stop on January 27, the date of the super Friday Night Fever Dance. Though it was a cold and chilly night, the dance brought warmth in everyone's heart and body.

Joe Rodriguez, the disc jockey, kept everyone in a boogie'n mood by playing the latest disco music. To top the night off, there were two dance contests held. The first dance contest was won by Diane Morris and Elliot Eggleston. The second was won by June Elzino and Raymond Gonzales. Both couples showed their great dancing abilities by doing the latest disco dancing and putting their own little special touches to their dances. Both couples received cash awards for their great efforts.

Everyone had the Friday Night Fever

in them throughout the dance. Students showed this by doing far-out and crazy dances that turned them on. There was never a dull moment at the dance. If students were not having a coke, they were eating popcorn to give themselves some extra energy to keep on boogie'n all night long.

Top left: The poster symbolizes the spirit of the dance, Friday Night Fever. *Top right:* Margaret Wilson, parliamentarian of the Junior Class, along with Mr. Roesler, await the arrival of students at the Friday Night Fever Dance. *Center left:* Frank Cazarez and his date dance to the disco sounds of the times. *Center:* Joe Rodriguez and David Williams select the records for the listening enjoyment of students at the Junior dance. *Center right:* Baron Barnes and Tina Hester move to the latest disco sounds. *Bottom right:* The dancers at the Friday Night Fever Dance move to the sound of music.

Sweet Things And Senior Rings Featured As Jrs. End Year



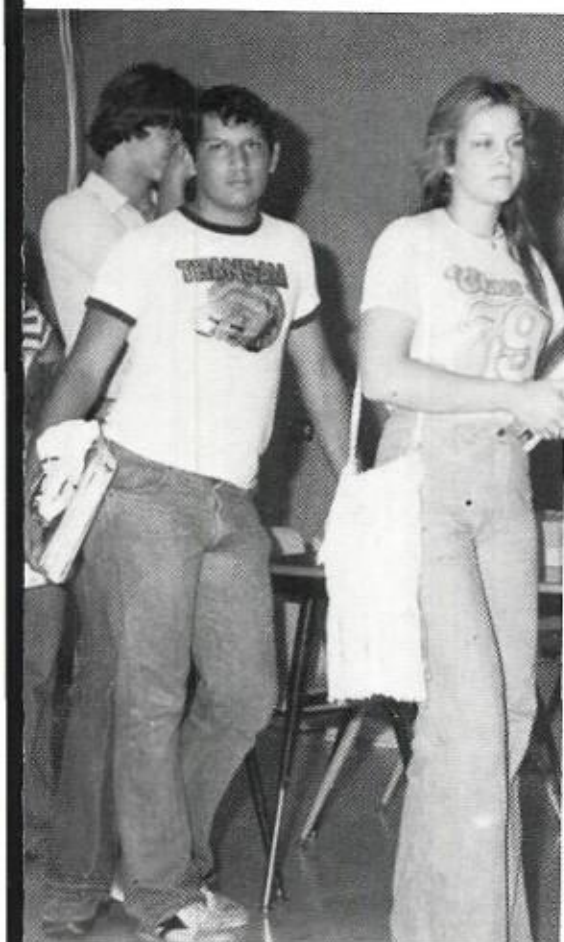
Juniors, rings and ice cream were the sweetest things featured at the Junior Ice Cream party on May 17, 1978 in the student lounge.

Juniors received their class rings at 4:00 p.m. on May 17. This year juniors could choose between the traditional Highlands rings and rings which featured a panel of their favorite high school activity, such as sports, journalism, band, etc.

To celebrate the reception of their new jewelry and to start the 78 turns of the year, the Junior Class sponsored an Ice Cream Party. Double dips of chocolate, strawberry and vanilla were gobbled up by excited and proved juniors who took every opportunity to show off their new rings.

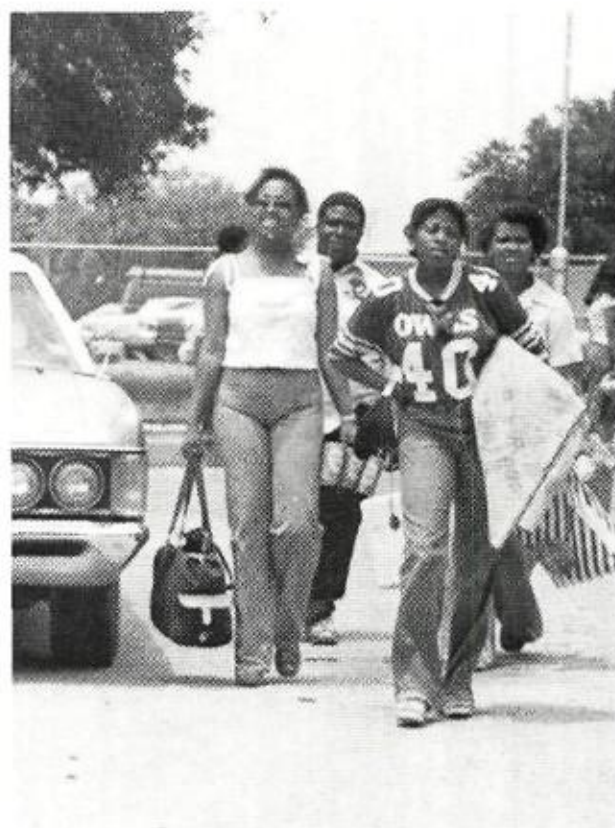
Juniors not only were satisfied with the chance to show off their rings and get a head start on turns, but were also satisfied with ice cream cones and the companionship of fellow Juniors.

Opposite page, top left: Carol Rodriguez shows a smile to show how good the ice cream is. *Middle left:* John Calhoun, Robert Robison and Ricky Reyna look forward to their senior year. *Bottom left:* Aubra Henderson and Mary Knight fill their tummies with ice cream. *Bottom right:* Chris, Tony and Bud get their rings turned. *This page, top left:* Kathy Turpen gets turn number 41 for her ring. *Top middle:* Beverly Miller and James Thompson enjoy the ice cream. *Top right:* Donna Nunely gets her ring turned by Aubra Henderson. *Bottom left:* Juniors wait in line to get their ice cream cone. *Bottom right:* Joan Stephens, Linda Pens and Anita Arbizu dish up ice cream while Ms. Long looks on anxiously for hers.





Juniors Enjoy Fun In The Sun



Juniors enjoyed fun in the sun on May 1978 at Landa Park in New Braunfels. Juniors left school at 2:00 on busses loaded for Landa Park. Loaded with sack lunches, soda water, bathing suits and other paraphernalia, juniors headed for sunshine, a welcome after the first rain for the picnic was rained out. Swimming in the natural spring pool and the Olympic-sized pool was one of the most popular pastimes. The seniors of '79 enjoyed the paddle boats, bumper cars, the rollercoaster, miniature golf, the picnic, and of course, eating. Juniors enjoyed all of these things with

their friends as they looked towards summertime and vacation from school before they begin their senior year, 1979.

Opposite page, top left: Carl Schaumlöffel, Phillip Turk, Thomas Williamson, Michael Kimble, take time out to rest. *Top right:* Margaret Wilson and Carol Rodriguez ham it up before boarding the bus. *Bottom left:* Dietrick Thomas and Debbie McPhearson eat their way to the picnic. *Bottom right:* LuLu Brown takes a look around before taking a dive. *This page, top left:* Donald Williams enjoys the picnic despite his broken leg. *Top right:* Juniors get a tan for the day. *Bottom left:* James Thompson, Kathy Noll, and Bobette Day take a break to eat and talk. *Bottom right:* Alice Connors, Jill Jacques, Sharon Derry, Anthony Scott charge for the buses.

Juniors Forever In Spirit



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Adcock, Valerie
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Alvarado, Joe
Amaya, Veronica



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Berry, Monica
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Bagley, David
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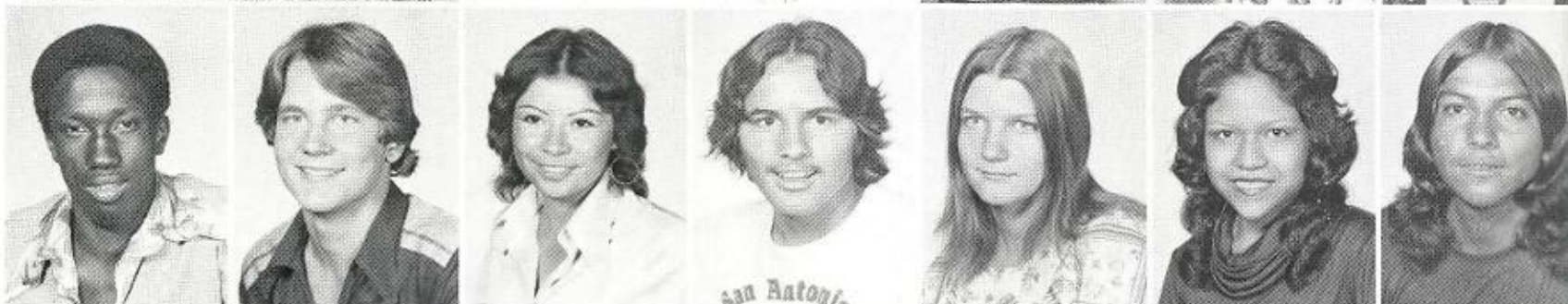


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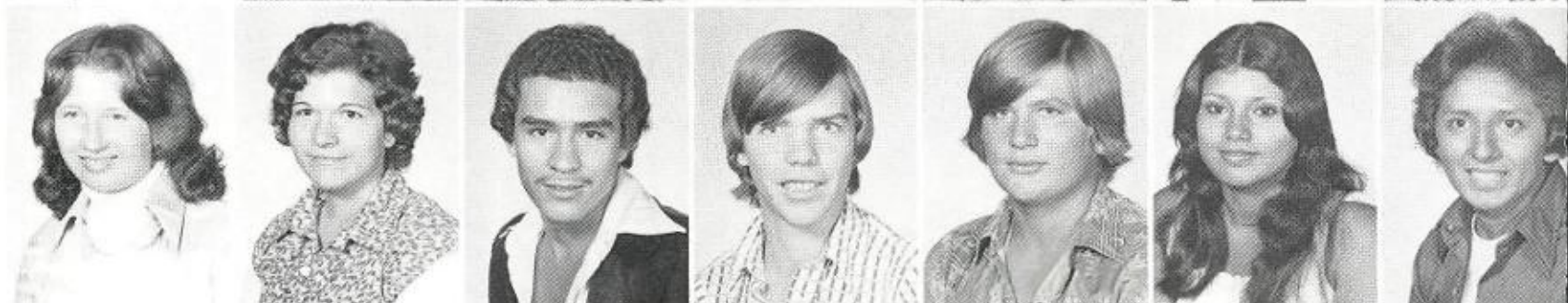
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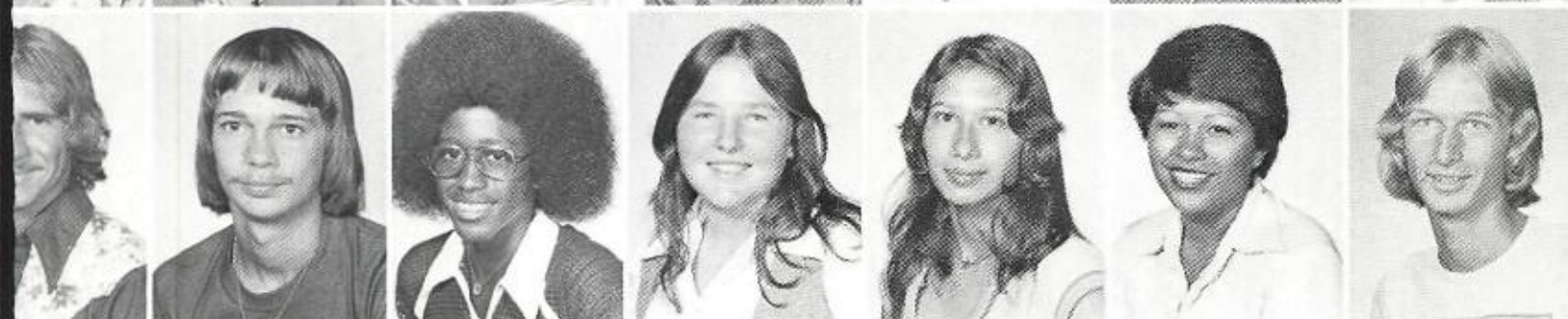
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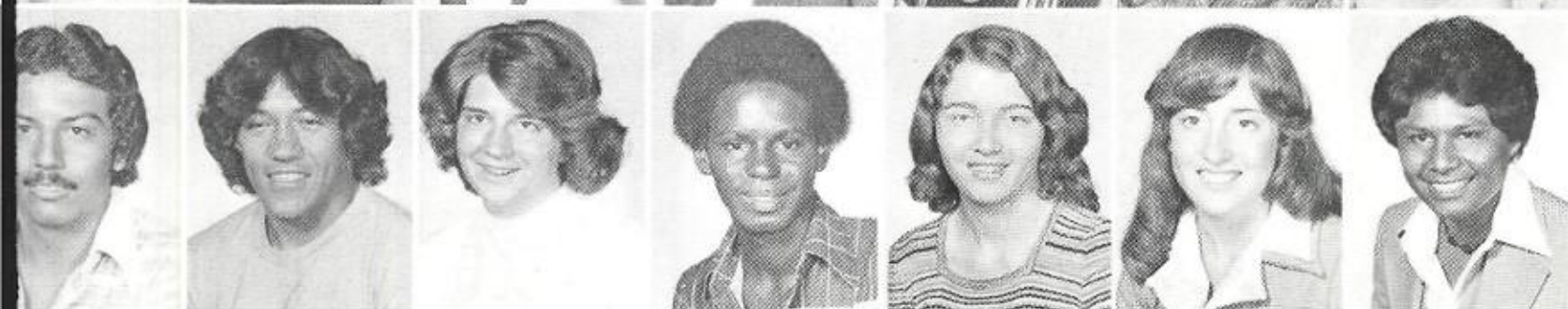




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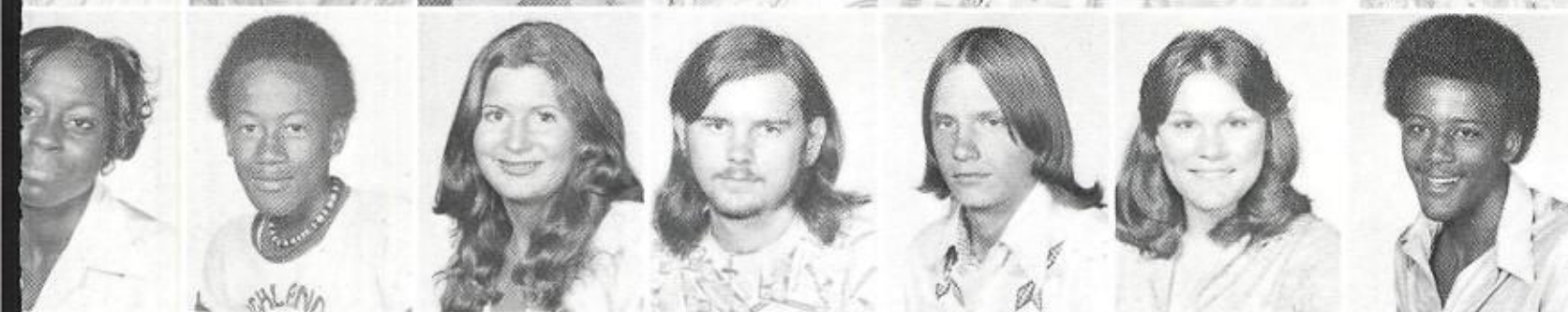
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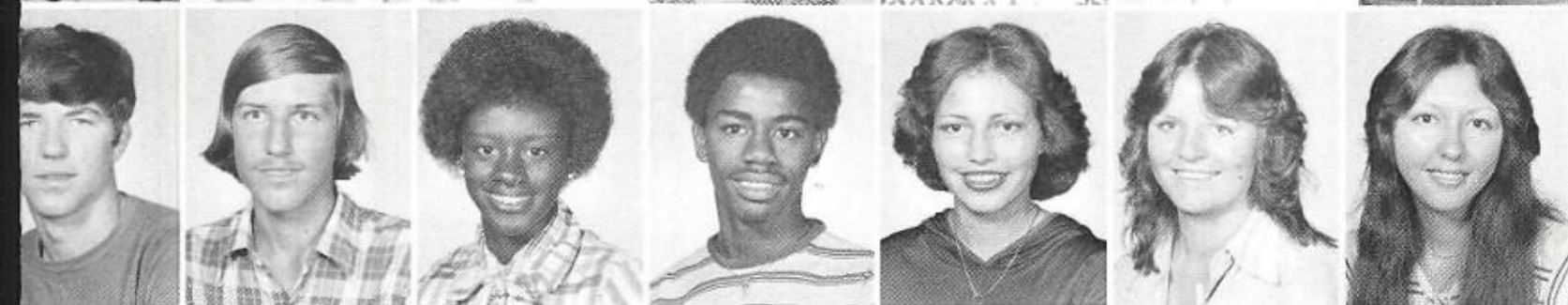
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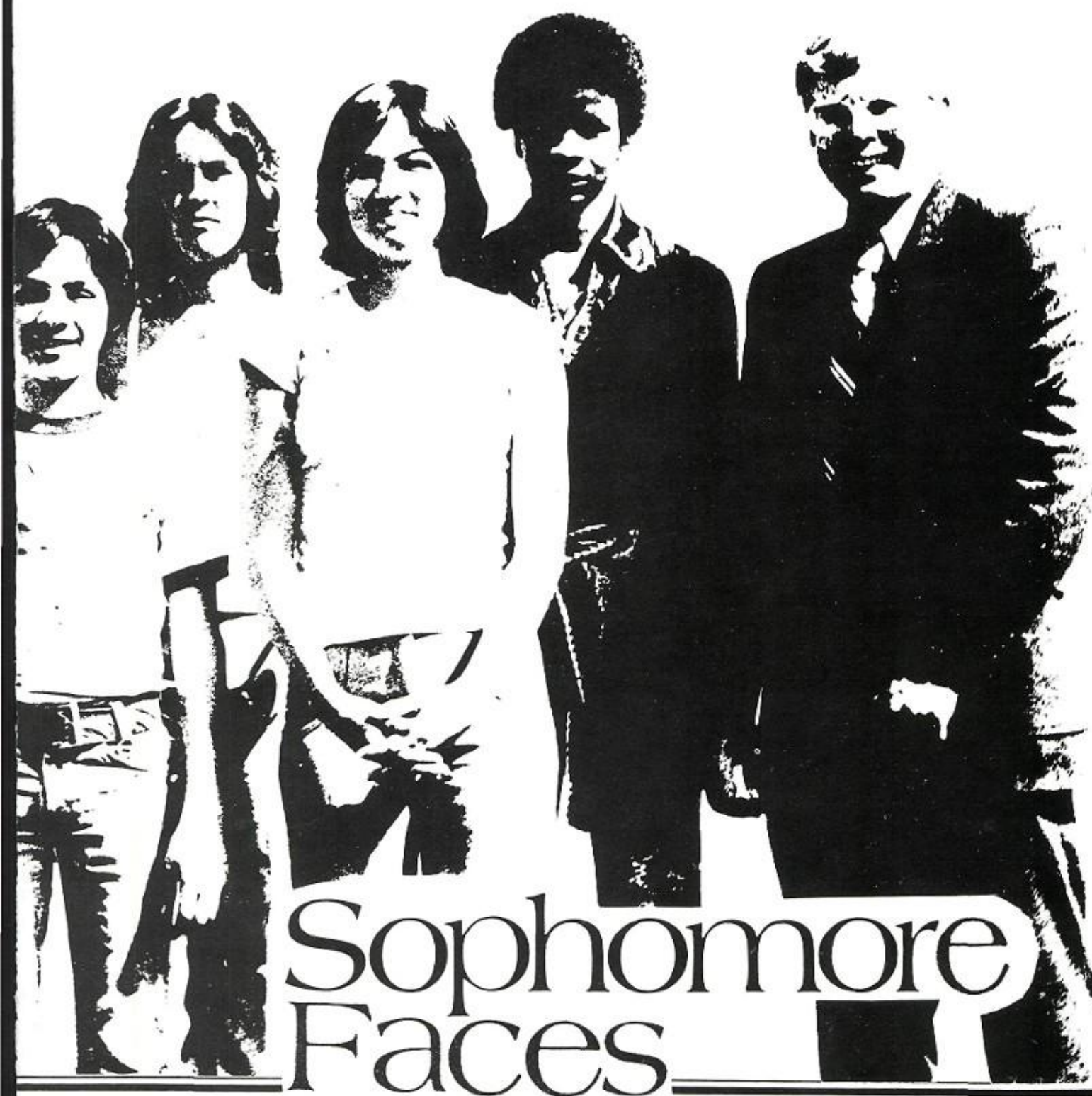


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Rosemary
Woosley, Tina
Zepeda, Sandra





Sophomore Faces

When the school year begins, each student is classified into a certain rank according to his academic status. And so, the returning underclassmen begin their second year of high school as Highlands' *Sophomore Faces*.

As Sophomores the students have already learned their way around the school. They are more familiar with the courses offered to them. They are more comfortable with their surroundings, fellow students and teachers as well. They begin to work on a new level as *Sophomore*

Faces.

Things begin to move faster for the Sophomore as he prepares to move up to an upperclassman. Present courses are studied carefully and next year's courses will offer a new challenge. Students anxiously await their Junior year as they are still only *Sophomore Faces*.

The Sophomore year proves to be a fast moving one. However, anticipation is overwhelming as they prepare to become Juniors as they were once only *Sophomore Faces*.

Class of '80 Representatives Keep The Class Going



Anders, Randy
Anderson, Diane
Anderson, Tracy
Angulo, Delani
Abshire, Karen
Adams, Joe
Aguilar, Margie



Almand, Terri
Alexander, Ronald
Alford, Judy
Alvarado, Oscar
Alvarado, Robert
Amescua, Russell
Arambula, Sam



Armenta, Lucy
Arnold, Mary
Arriola, Daniel
Ashley, Robin
Ashley, Rodney
Ashley, Shawn
Baca, Angelita



Buchanan, Jody
Bench, Sandra
Barber, Alfred
Barber, Murray
Barden, Sandra
Battles, Melissa
Barns, Claude



Barnett, James
Bartosch, Andy
Bazaldua, Roland
Belle, Doreen
Blalack, Russell
Bonilla, Sylvia
Botello, Sylvia



Bouldine, Stephanie
Braun, Jeanette
Brecheen, Sherri
Breeding, Judy
Brelano, Susan
Brennan, Martin
Brietzke, Bill





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Brooks, Tina
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Brown, Lori
Brownlee, Mary
Broyles, Glenetta
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Caldwell, Donna
Callies, Yvette
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Carpenter, Cinthia
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Castanon, Sophia
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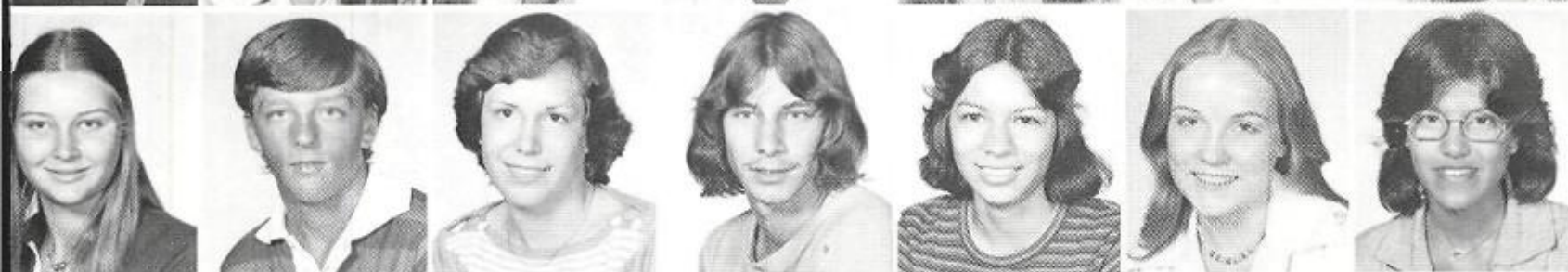




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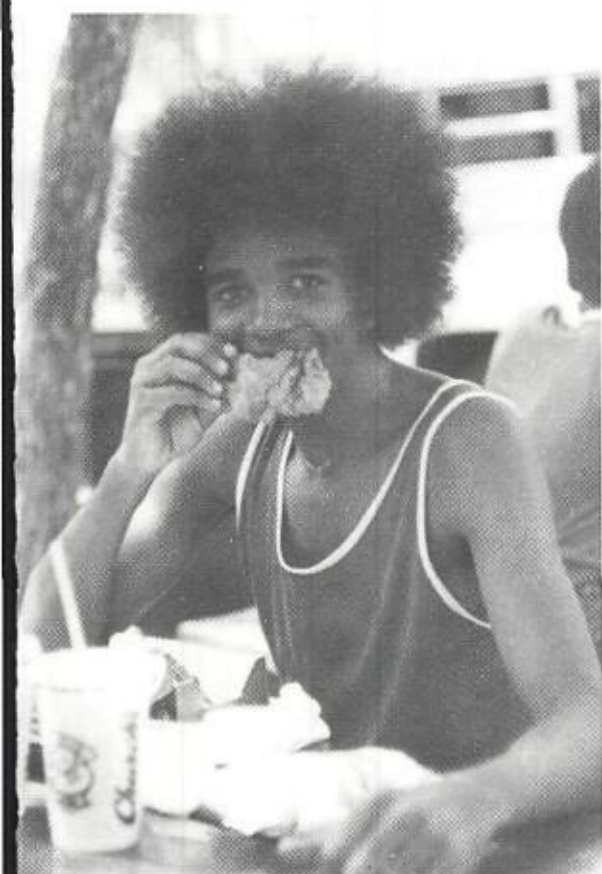


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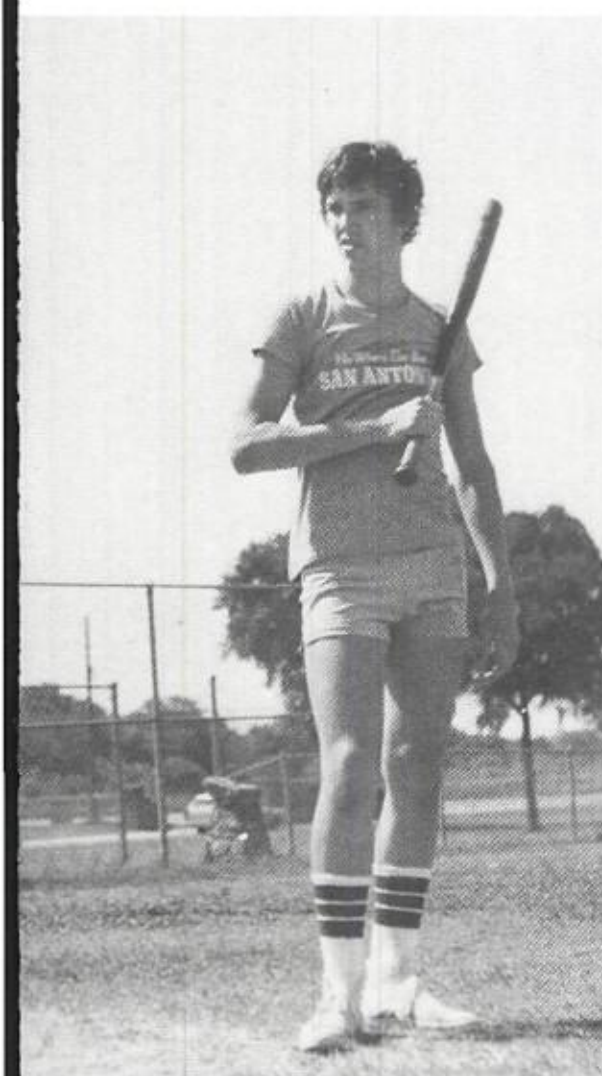


Fun For Sophomores

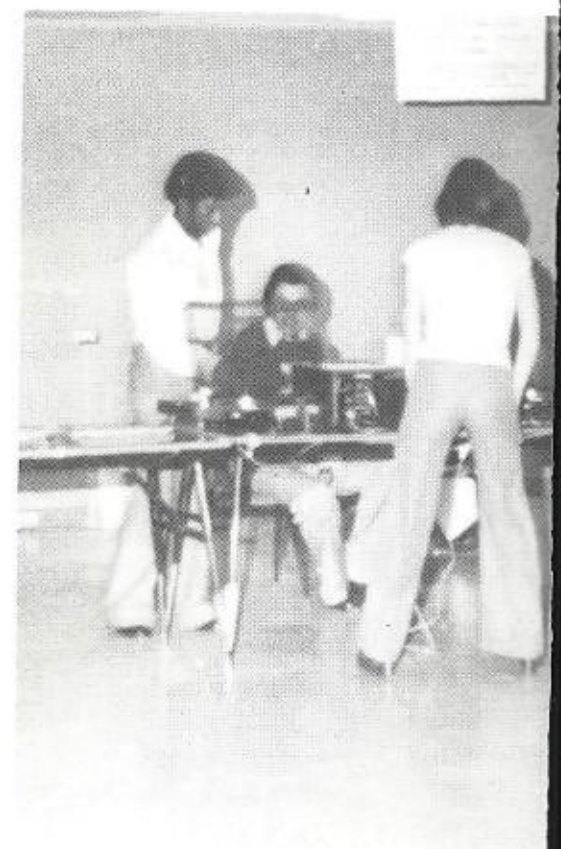
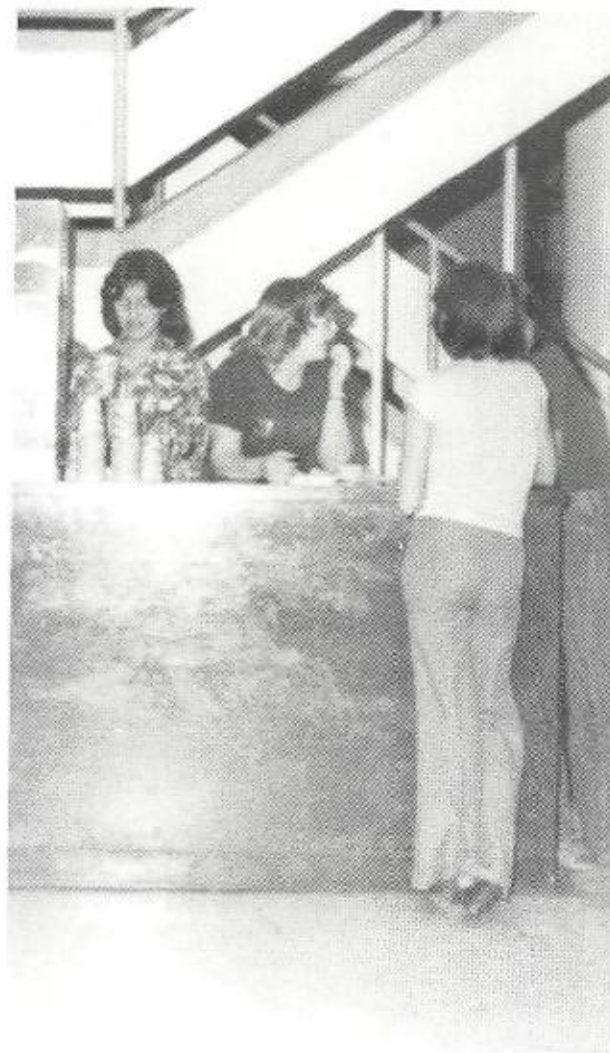
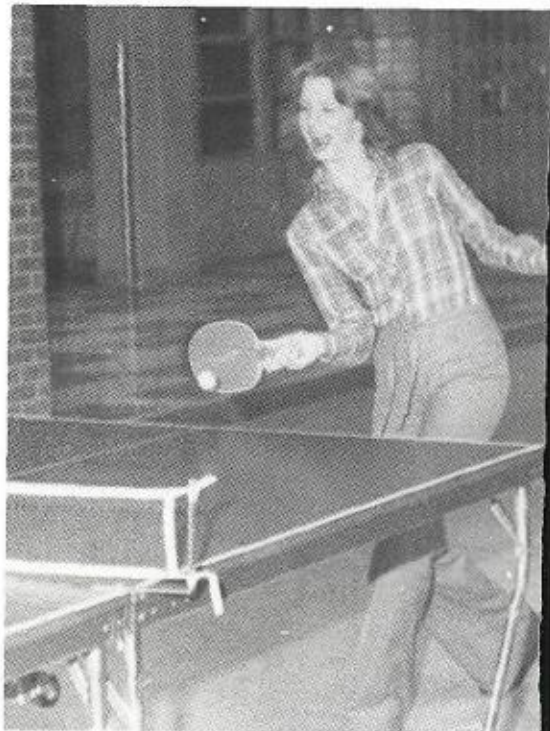
To end their second year of high school, the sophomores held their annual picnic at Comanche Park No. 2. They played baseball, had an egg toss, and also a banana-eating contest. Mr. Gadberry and Mr. Moreno, along with their officers accomplished many fine things this year and the picnic summed up the year with a bang. To end the day of pleasure, they consumed large quantities of fried chicken, but the Colonel still has ribs. Onwards seniors of 1980.



Top left: Anthony Cockrell takes time out to eat chicken. *Top middle:* Martin Brennen hits nothing but air in the softball games. *Top right:* Mr. Gadberry oversees the picnic. *Middle:* Gerald Higgins catches an egg with his mouth, in the egg toss. *Bottom left:* James Barnett just looks for the ball, during the game, because he missed it by a mile. *Bottom middle:* Thomas Felix says come to me baby. *Bottom right:* Jody Buchanan shows great form in the egg toss.



Disco- Mania Hits The Sophomore Class



sophomores had a swinging disco party on February 3rd. The sophomores used the new sound equipment, speakers, and turntables, which were gifts from the class of 76 and Student Council.

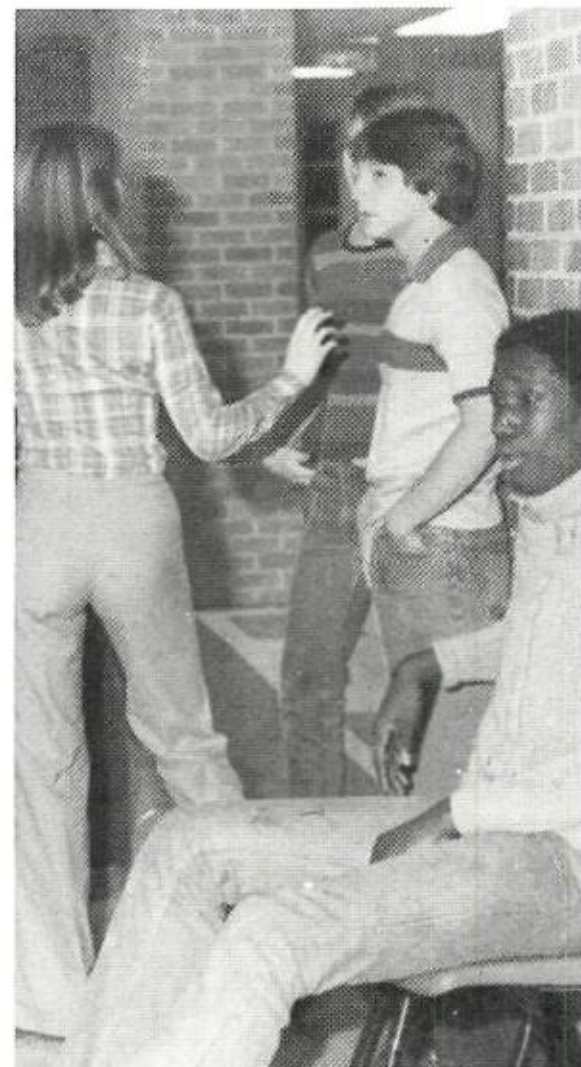
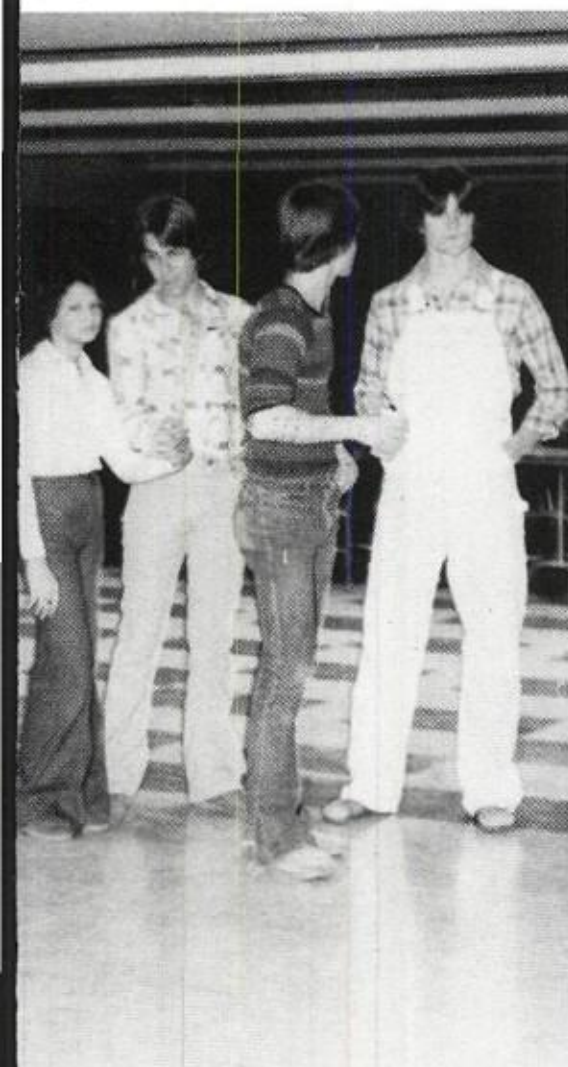
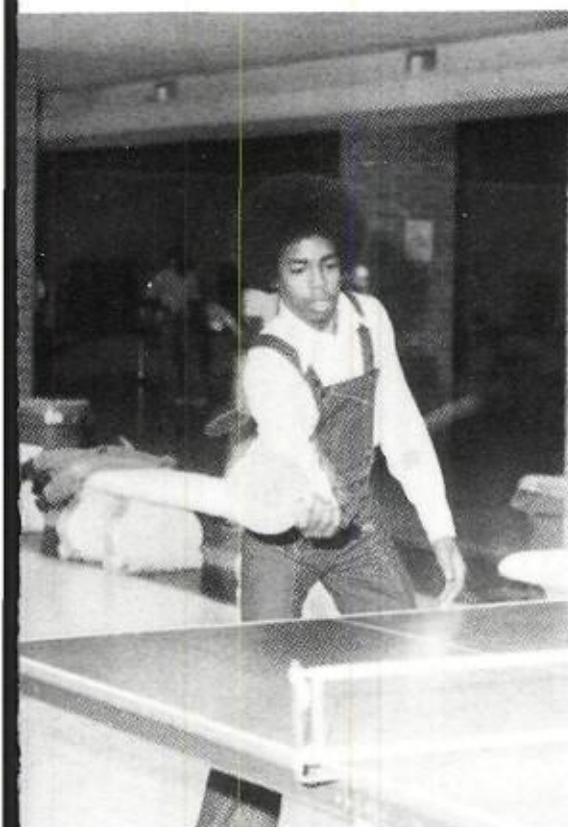
The dance was held in the Student Center from 7:30 to 11:00. Admission was \$1.00 per person and free refreshments were served.

Many sophomores played ping pong and several other games. Many of them danced to a variety of music, and many sophomores really enjoyed themselves.

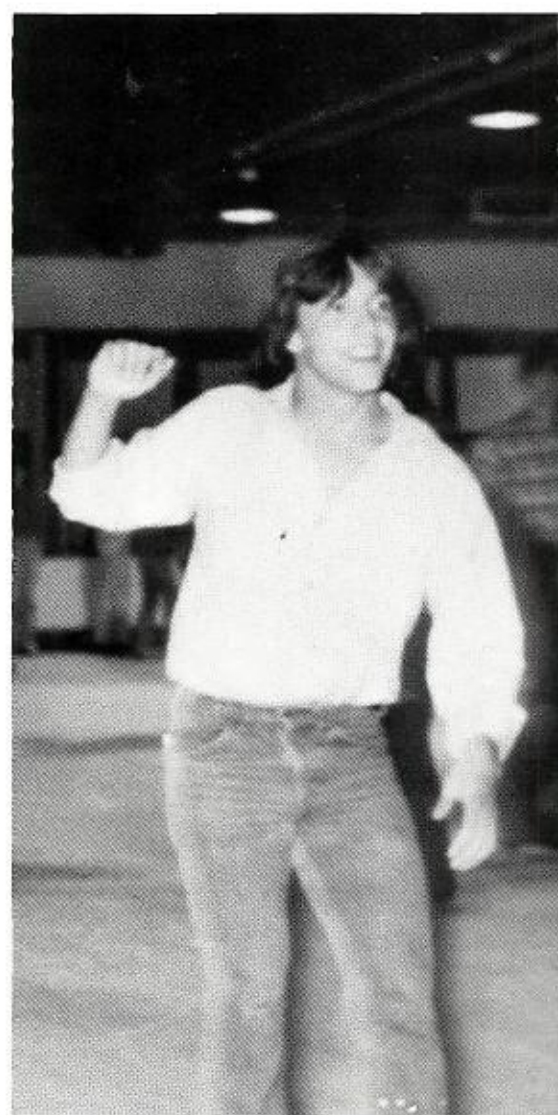
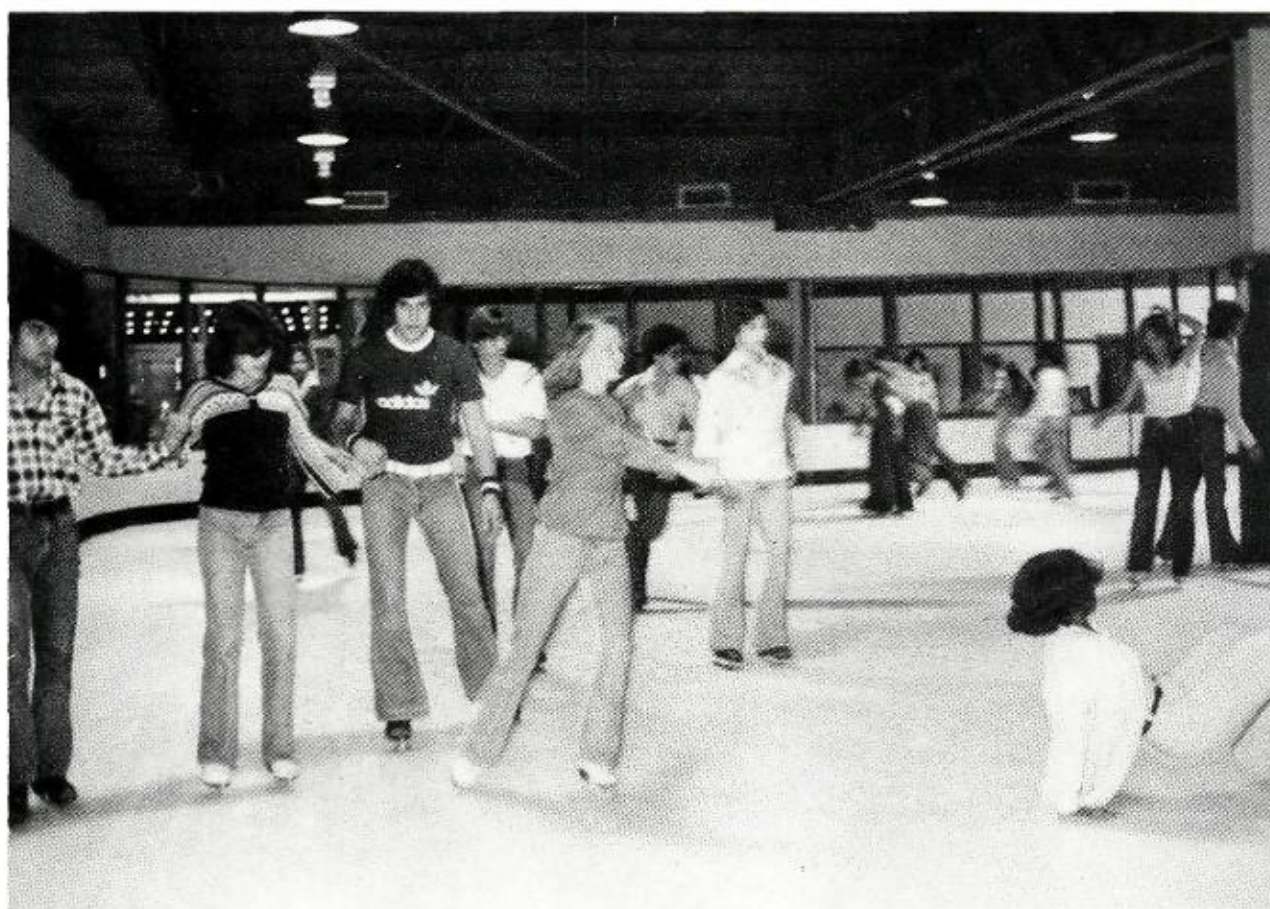
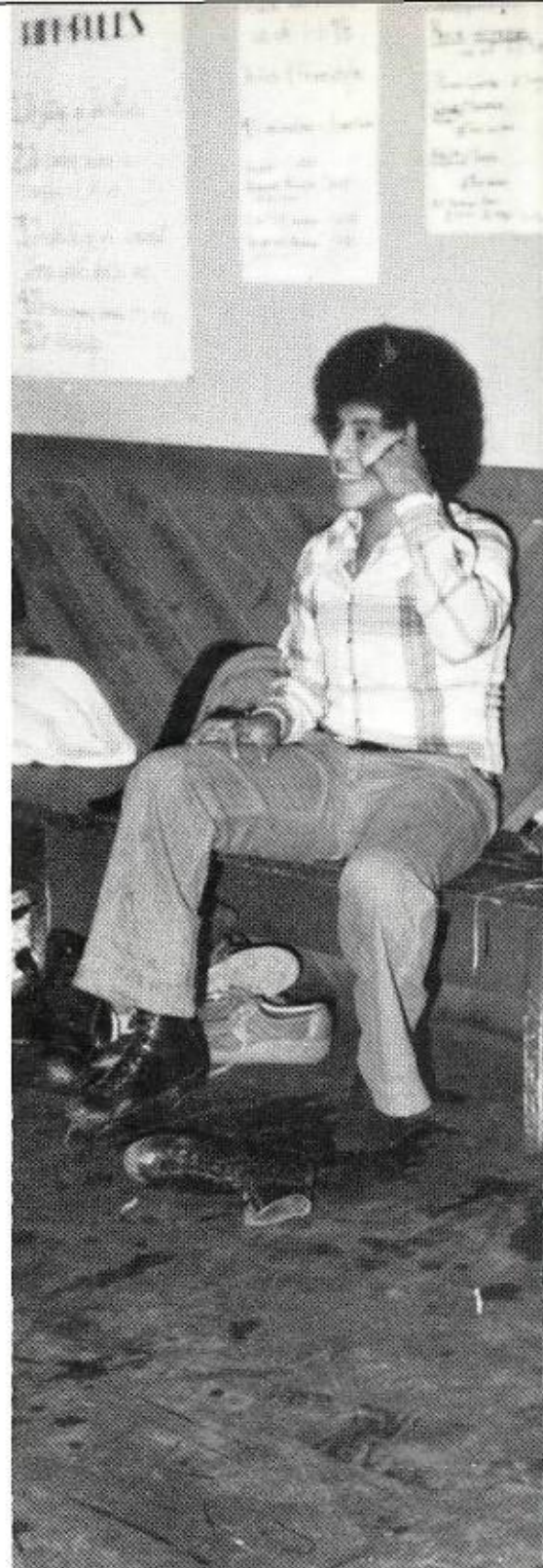
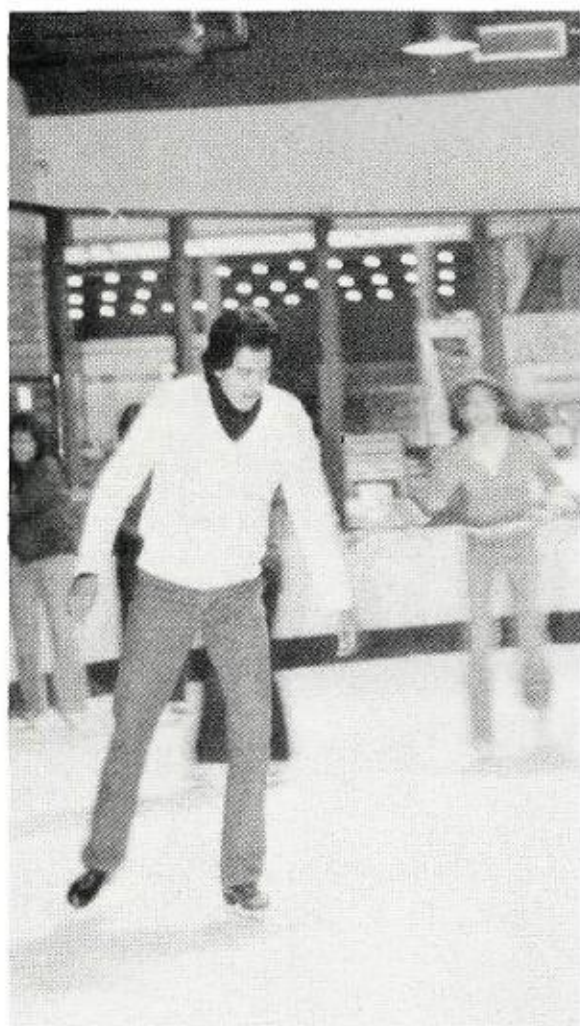
Attending the dance were 160 anxious

sophomores and their dates. At the end of the dance most of the sophomores left with the beat on their feet.

Opposite page, top picture: Edda Brown, Brent Reynolds enjoy dancing. *Top left:* Ruben Diaz and Carlos Lopez collect tickets. *Middle right:* Sandy Bardon shows her talent. *Bottom left:* Rick Sleek and Mr. Moreno select the next number. *Bottom center:* Mary Isaac and Joni Lyssy served sodas. *Bottom right:* Two dancers take time out to talk to Mr. Moreno. *This page, top left:* Arthur Malone plays ping pong. *Top right:* Sophomores do the cotton Eyed Joe. *Bottom left:* Vicky Hill, Randy Anders, Mike Johnson, watch the ping pong game. *Bottom center:* Mimi Smith takes time out from dancing to play ping pong. *Bottom right:* John De Leon and Michael Langford observe the ping pong game.



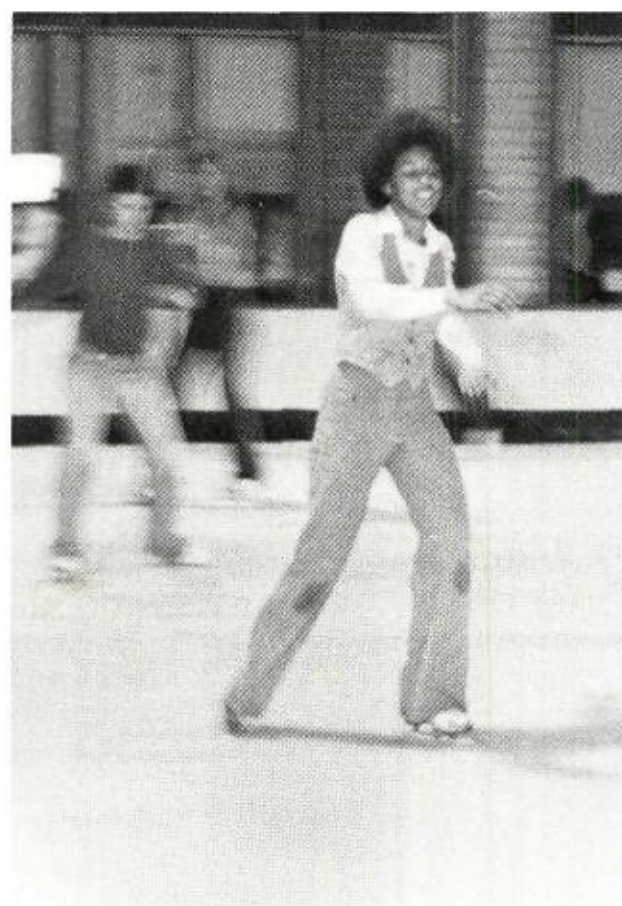
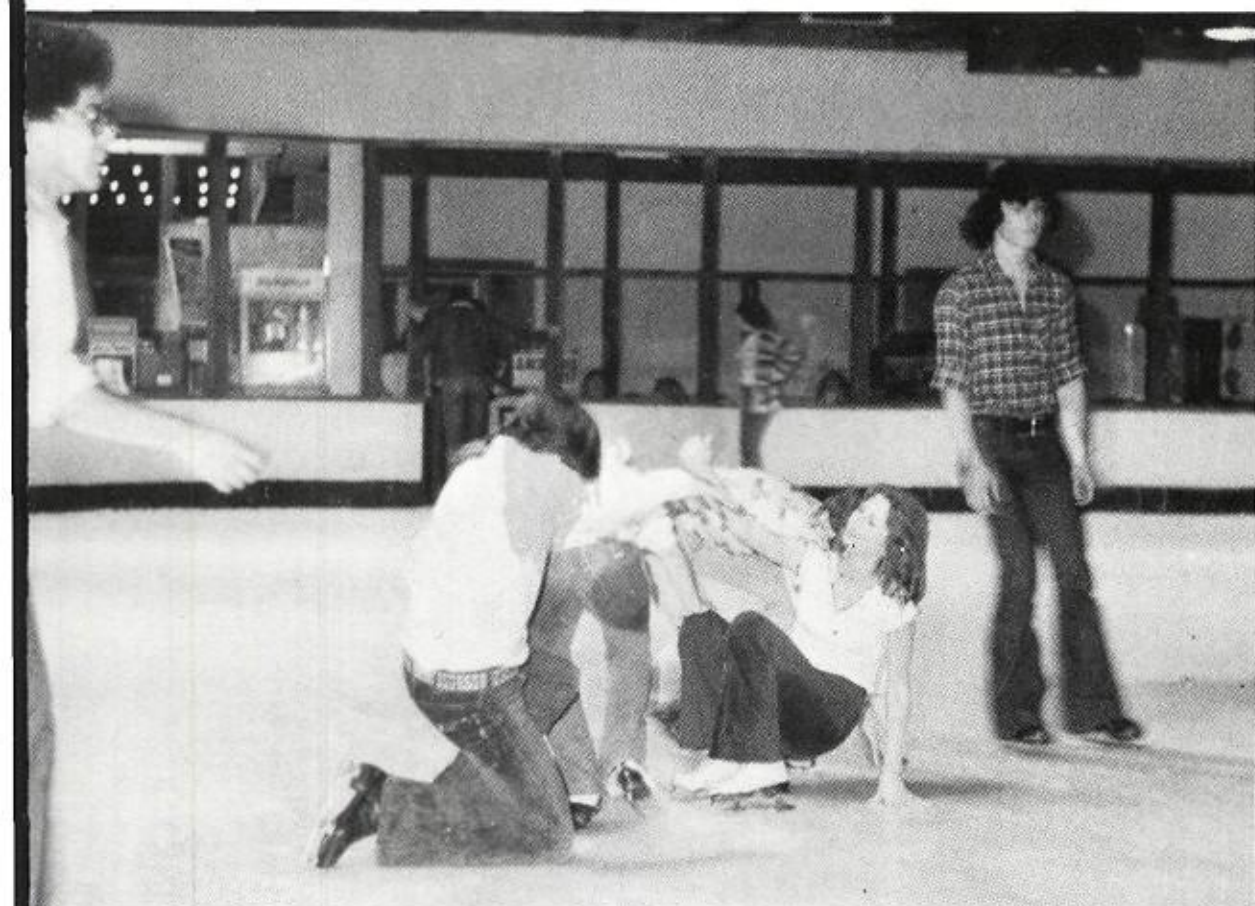
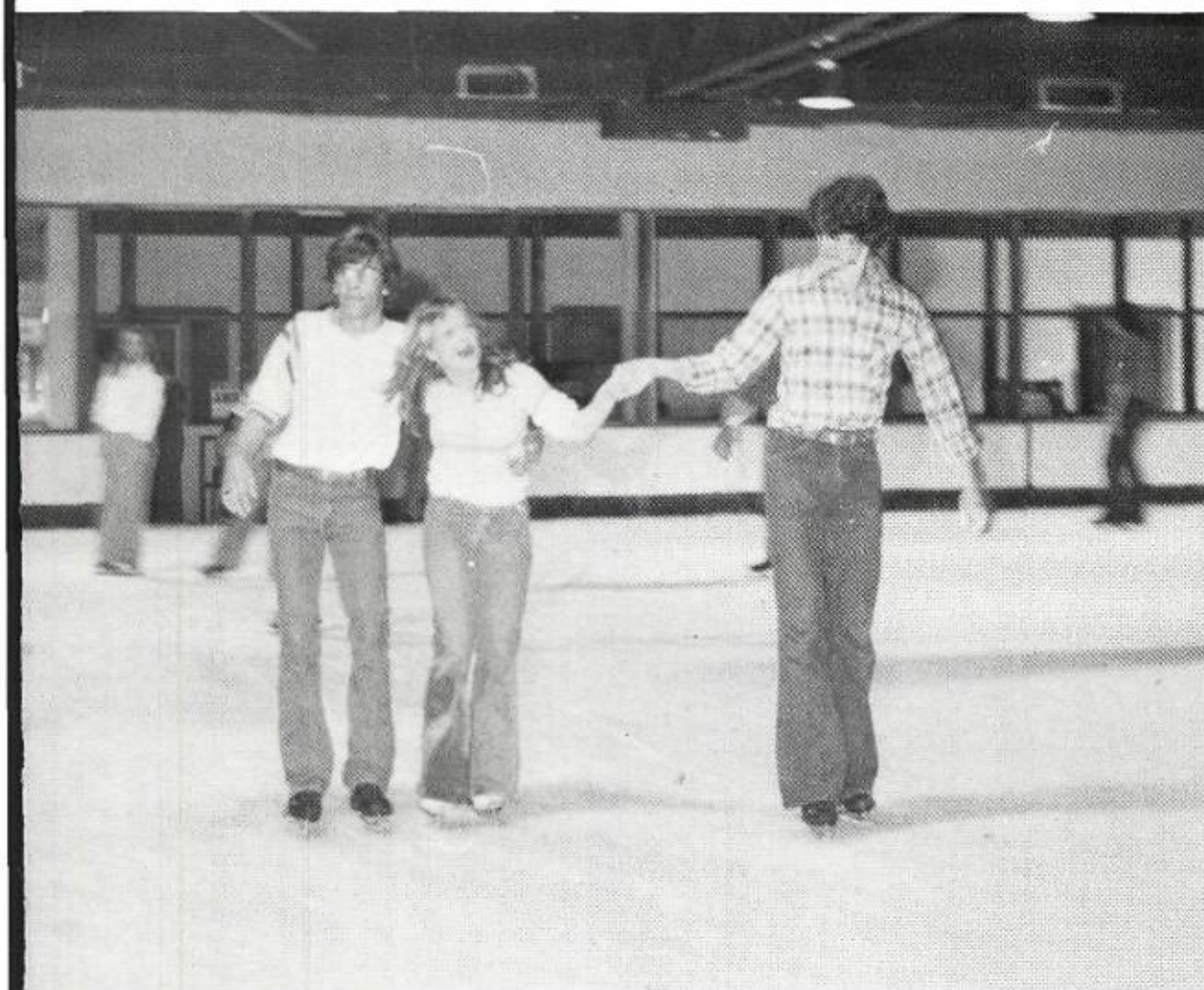
Skating Party Keeps Sophomores on ICE



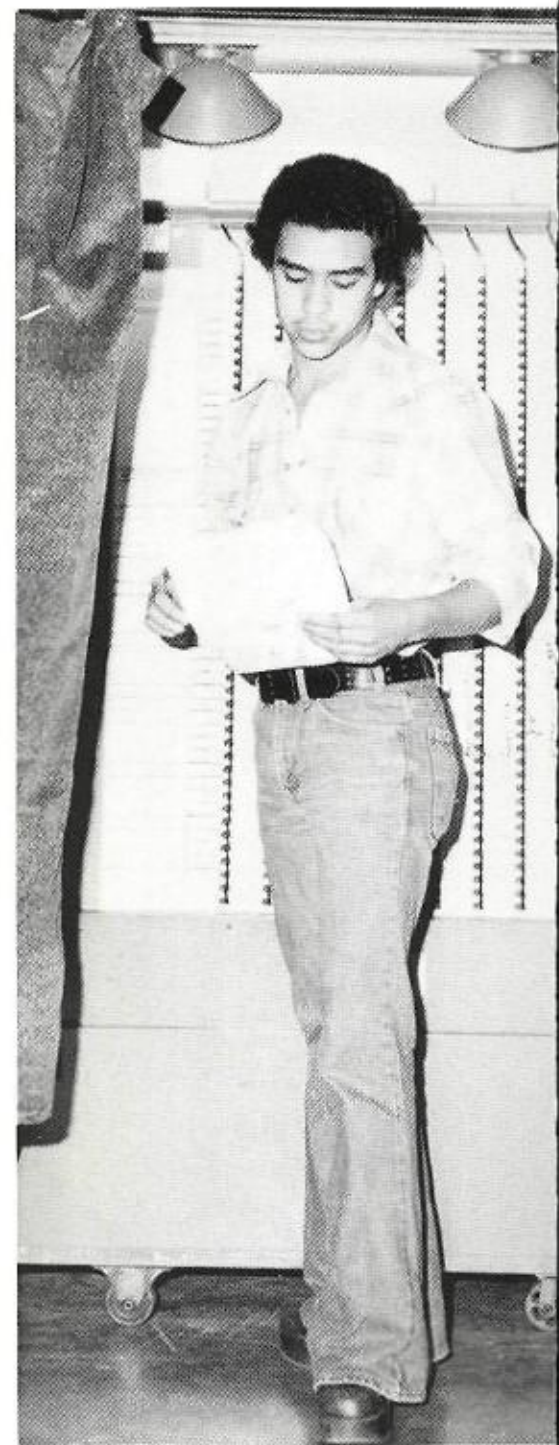
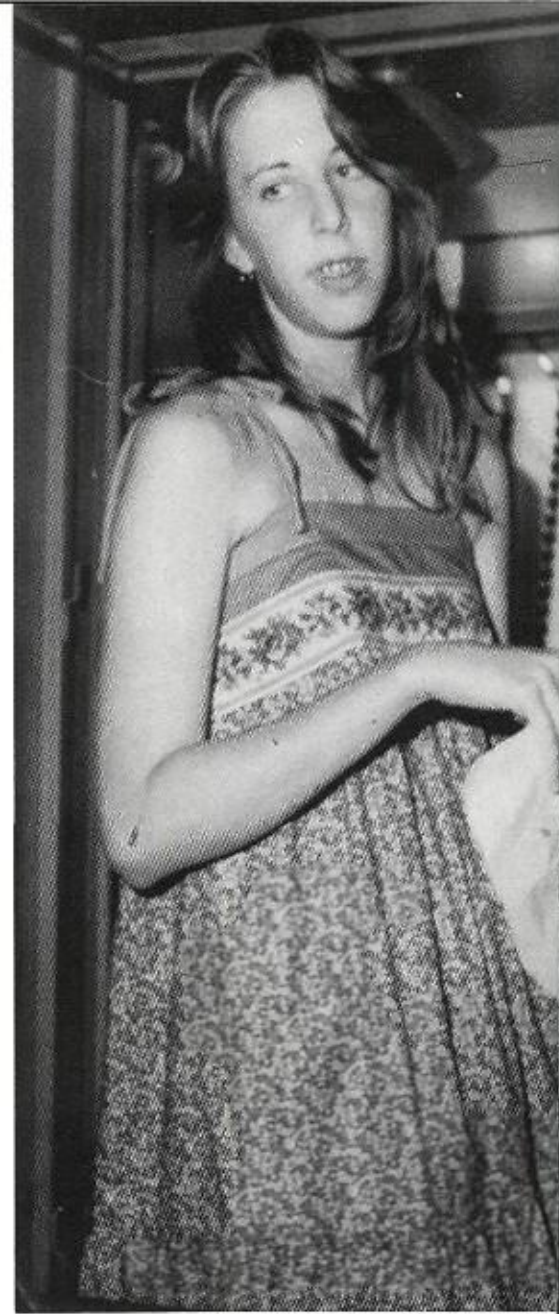
sophomores had their skating party on January 12, at the Ice Haus in the Quad-
dle mall. The Sophomores and their
sponsors left Highlands at 3:25 and
returned back at 6:30 in the evening.
Many Sophomores had a lot of fun laugh-
ing and falling on the ice. For some of
them it was the first time on ice skates and
it was a new thrill for them. Their spon-
sors seemed to enjoy skating as much as
the students. They showed the sopho-
mores they could ice skate as well as them.
Bumps and Bruises were found on many
sophomores who attended the ice skating

party, and it was really a day to remem-
ber.

Opposite page, top right: Carlos Lopez smiles as he puts on his skates. *Middle left:* Mr. Moreno shows his ice skating talent. *Middle center:* Randy Anders shows off on the ice even though it looks as if he's already fallen a few times. *Bottom left:* Sophomores having fun ice skating. *Bottom right:* John DeLeon shows off his ice skating ability. *This page, top left:* Mike Dupont and Mike Johnson help Nancy Martin ice skate. *Top right:* Debbie Cruz and Naomi Velasquez show their talents off. *Bottom left:* Sophomores falling onto the ice adds to the excitement. *Bottom right:* Maybe skating isn't so hard after all says one sophomore.



Sophomore Class Is Democracy In Action



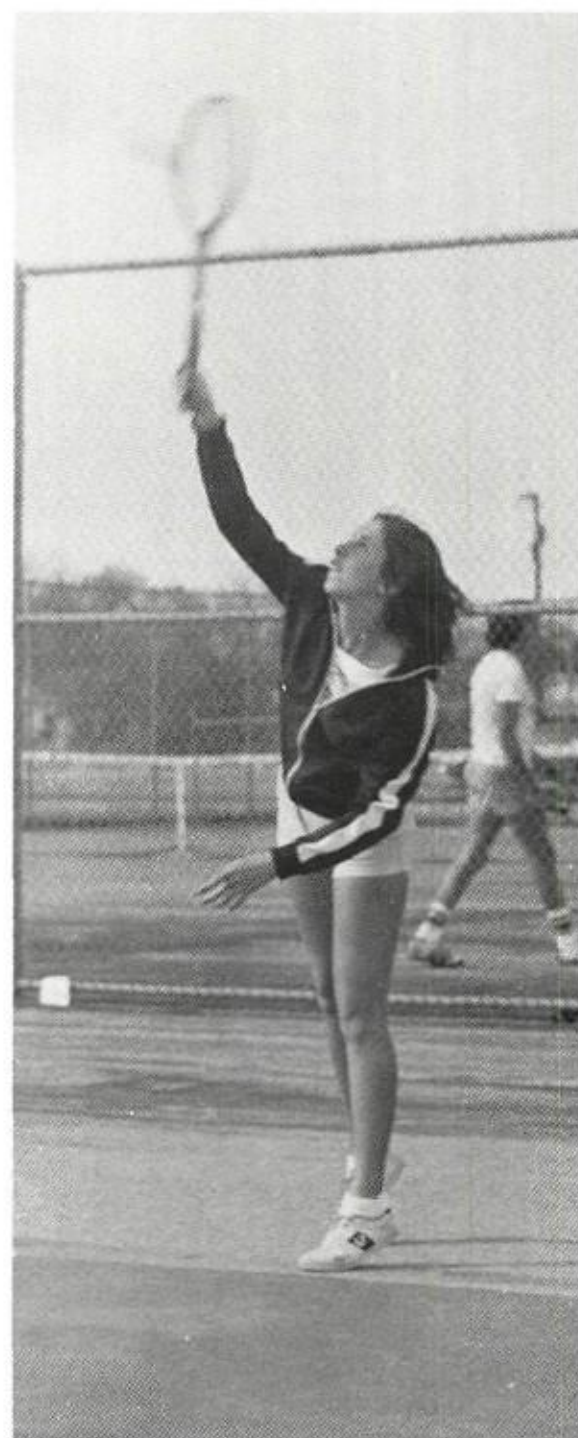
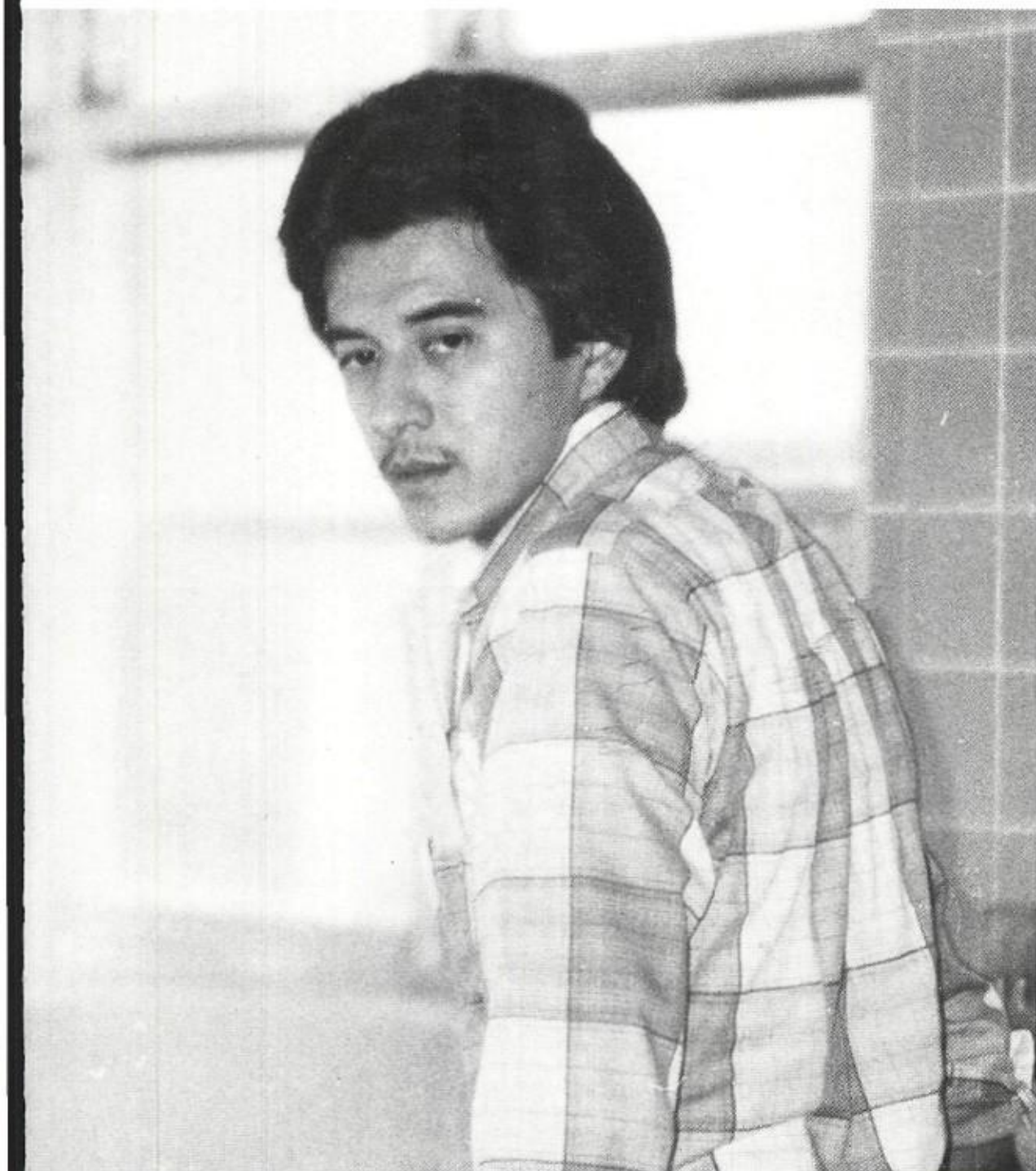
One thing about being in a Democratic system is having the right to vote. The Sophomore class had a chance to use that right, by voicing their opinion in the election of new officers for the 1978-79 school year.

The reason for the vote is so that the Sophomores can choose officers that would carry their voice and feelings when deciding on the different activities for the coming year. The Sophomores have had many exciting and successful activities this year, so the officers for next year will have a tough job to do. That is why they have elections to get the best.

The officers for this year must be congratulated for the outstanding job which has been done. The president for this year was Karen Williams, vice-president Oscar

Alvarado, secretary Melissa Battles, treasurer Cris Hernandez, parliamentarian Annette Garcia, chaplain Kim Cloud, boys-sgt.-at-arms are Ruben Diaz and Richard Lewis, girl-sgt.-at-arms is Peggy Roberts, and finally the reporter is Mimi Smith. Officers, thanks for a job well done.

Opposite page, top left: Marie Stille is so confused after casting her vote. *Middle:* Nancy Martin looks a little upset over the voting situation. *Top right:* Penny West and Eddie Wells wait their turn to vote. *Bottom left:* Chris Richman and Jody Buchanan talk over their votes. *Bottom right:* Thomas Maese takes a last minute look at the candidates. *This page, top left:* Mimi Smith playing ping-pong at one of the Sophomore parties. *Top right:* Ruben Diaz taking money at a dance "Give me five." *Bottom left:* Cris Hernandez stays active by playing tennis. *Bottom right:* Mr. Moreno heads for home after another day.







Freshman Faces

When the school year begins, each student is classified into a certain rank according to his academic status. And so, in their first year of high school, the newcomers are placed in the first level and become Highlands' *Freshman Faces*.

As Freshmen the students get their first glance at education on the high school level. Upon registration the students receive their schedules of Freshman courses and so they officially become Highlands' *Freshmen Faces*.

Things are rough for the Freshmen

because of the advantages the upperclassmen take of them. And so immediately Freshmen begin to think of becoming upperclassmen. The Freshmen study hard to insure becoming an upperclassmen because they are still only *Freshman Faces*.

Yet in the course of four years time and the completion of twelve years of education they shall become the graduating class of 1981, but until then they remain Highlands' *Freshman Faces*.

Freshmen End The Year With A Bang

To close out their first year here at Highlands, the Freshman class held its annual picnic at Comanche Park #3. They began the picnic by getting out of school early. Many varied activities were planned to keep them busy. The activities included a softball game, an egg toss, and a relay race. After all this time the Freshmen were building up a big appetite for that mouth-watering fried chicken. Besides having a wonderful time, the weather helped make it an extra nice closing event. Freshmen, pat yourself on the back for a job well done.

Top left: Freshmen keep the wheel of time rolling with its ups and downs. Top right: Miss Carr watches the chicken like a hawk. Bottom left: After the game the Freshmen take time out to eat. Bottom right: Cindy Kurkowski gets in line to get that chicken. "Boy am I hungry."





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Albury, Wanda
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Alvarado, Paul



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Andrews, Kevin
Armstrong, Rosita



Arrambide, Jean
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Beckham, Donna
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Bitsis, Daniel
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Breeding, Linda
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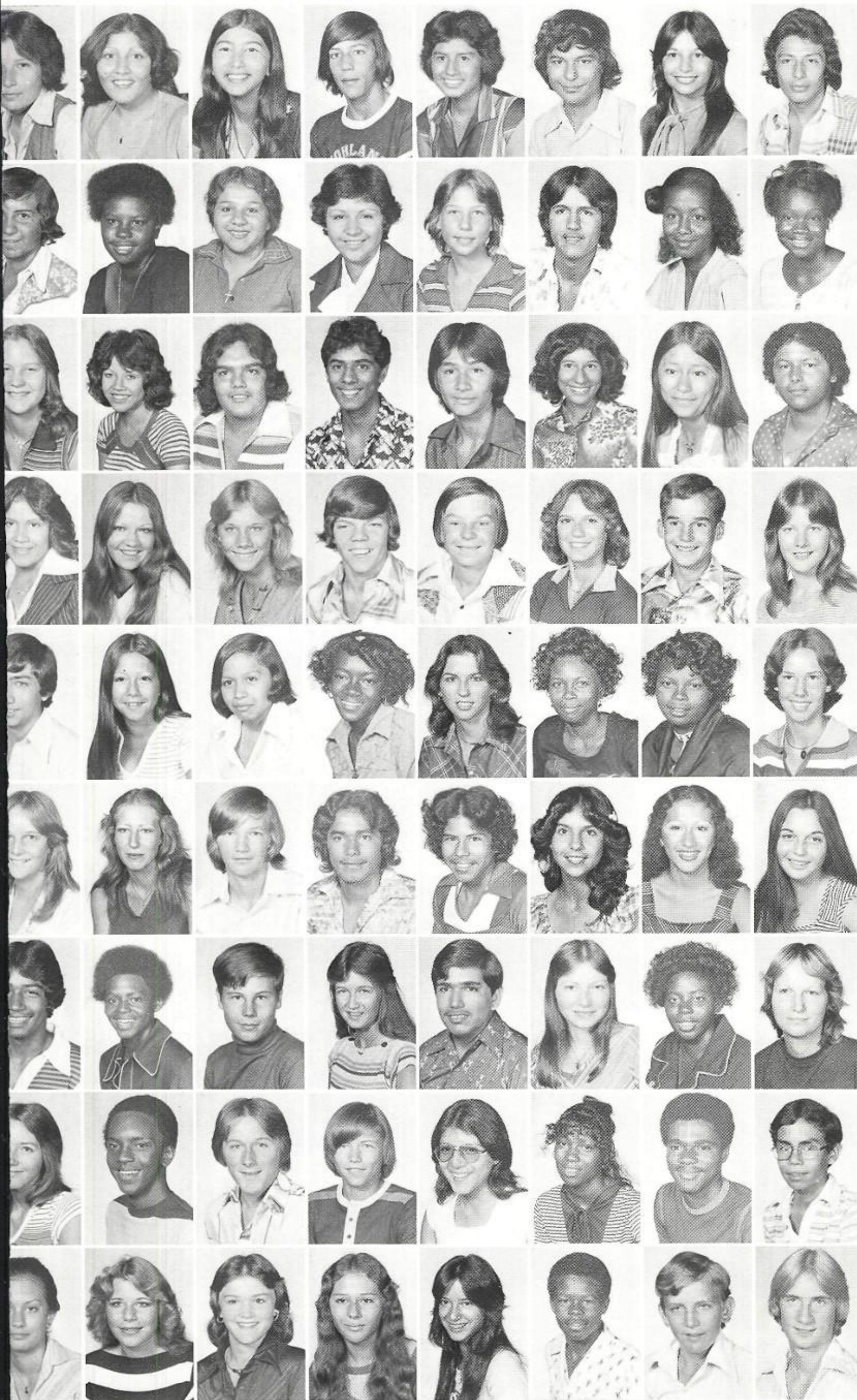


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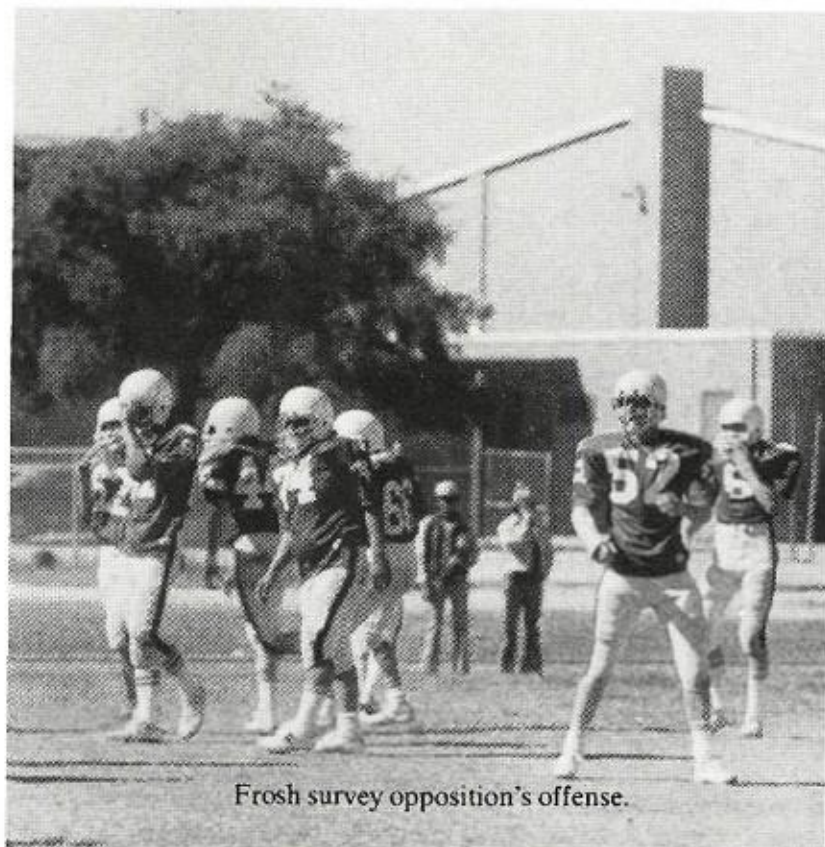
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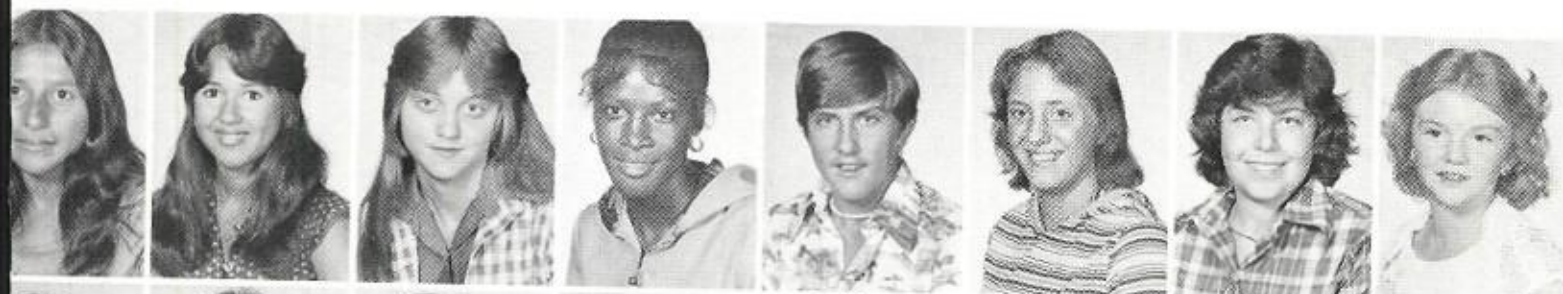
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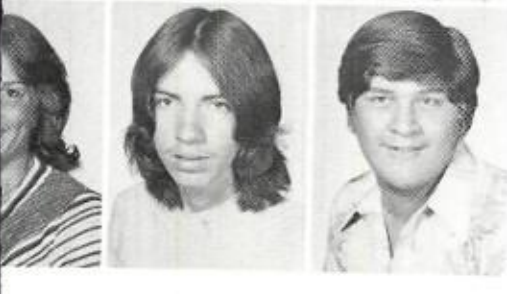
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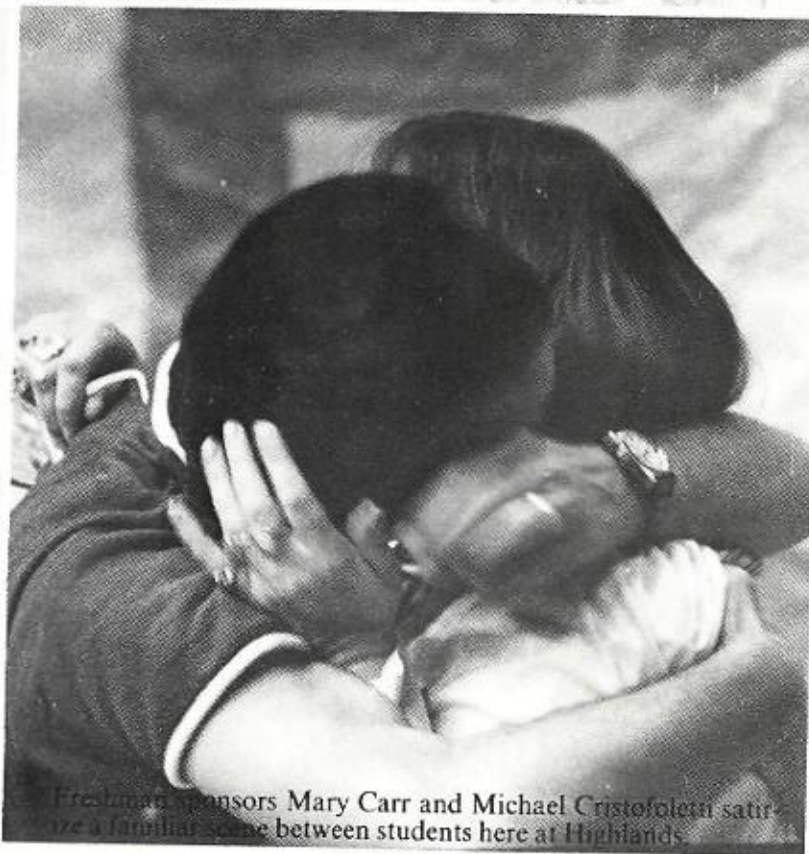
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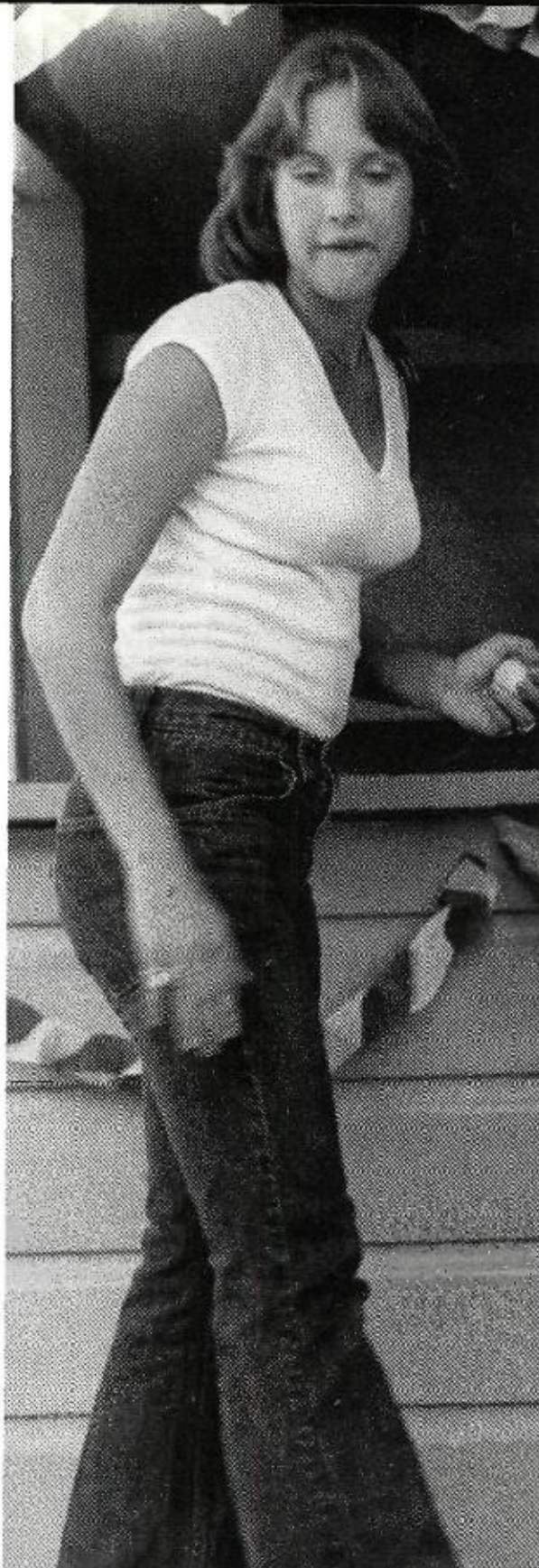


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Freshman sponsors Mary Carr and Michael Cristofolotti satirize a familiar scene between students here at Highlands.

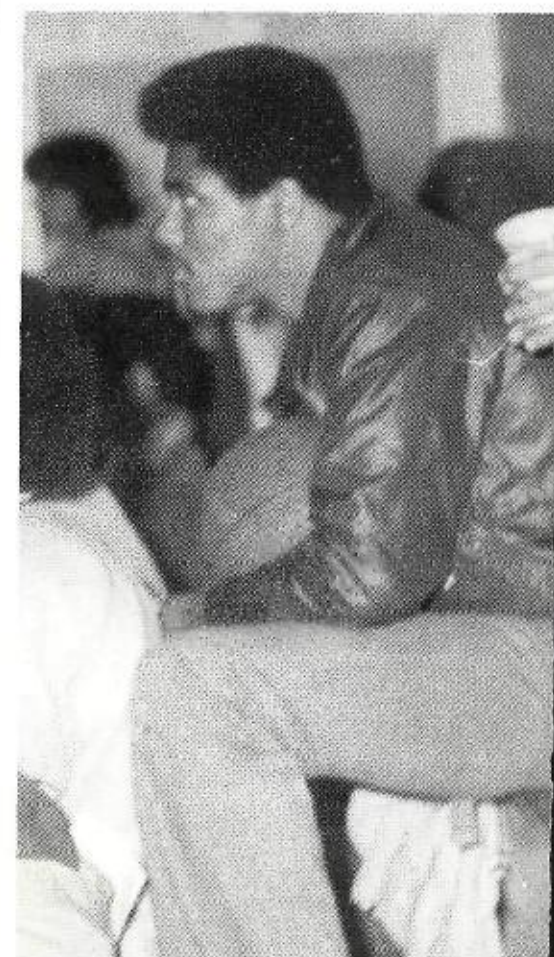
The Faces Of Today Are Faces Of Tomorrow



As the new Freshmen of Highland walk the halls, you can tell who they are by the way their mouths are always open in amazement. But never fear one of these days they will look and laugh at the days when they got blisters on your chins from it always dragging the ground.

There are many Freshmen involved at Highlands, sixty Freshmen are in the Band, eighty-five in the Brigade, one hundred twenty-two play football or other sports, and forty are in ROTC. Roughly about 307 students from the Freshman class are involved here at Highlands, which is about three fourths of the freshmen.

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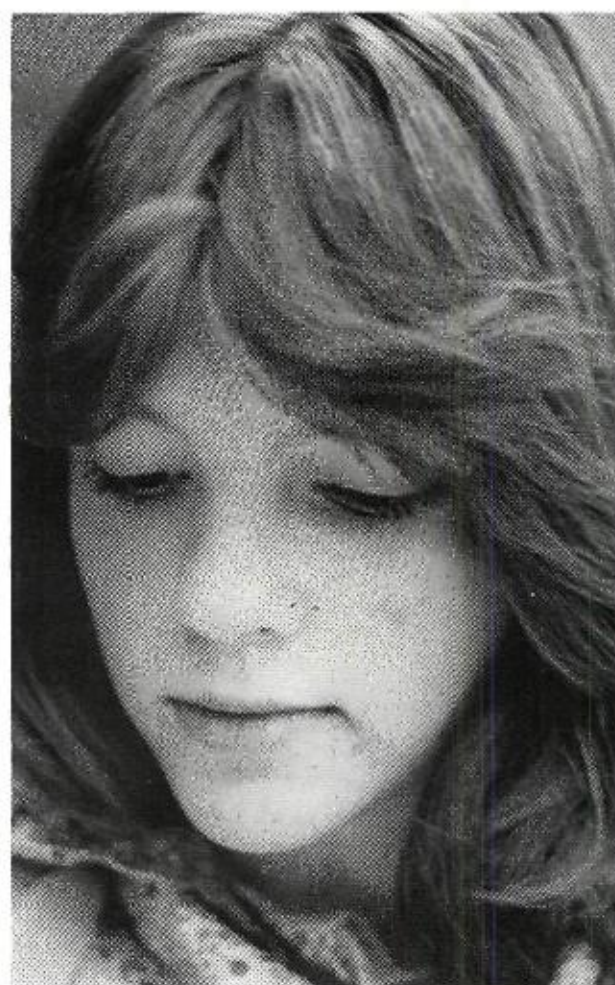


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Opposite page, left: Kathy Noll gets into her studies with home work. Top middle: Tracy Salvettierra getting into the fun of the brigade bar-b-que. Upper right: Claude Jackson observes the basketball game. Bottom left: Lillie B. Owens getting one of her flowers at Highlands. Bottom right: Freshmen get some instruction from coaches; Mangold and Peterson at registration. This page, top left: Johnny Thompson and Roland Mason talking at lunch. Top right: Natalie Ruube was thinking hard. Bottom left: Elizabeth Sain waits for the passing bell. Bottom right: Bobby Martin practices his violin.



Freshmen Begin New Academic Year

As you look around after school, there are quite a few Freshmen still hanging around. Do you not wonder what keeps them here? Well it isn't sports, drama, playing ping pong, or even their new boyfriends or girlfriends, it is school.

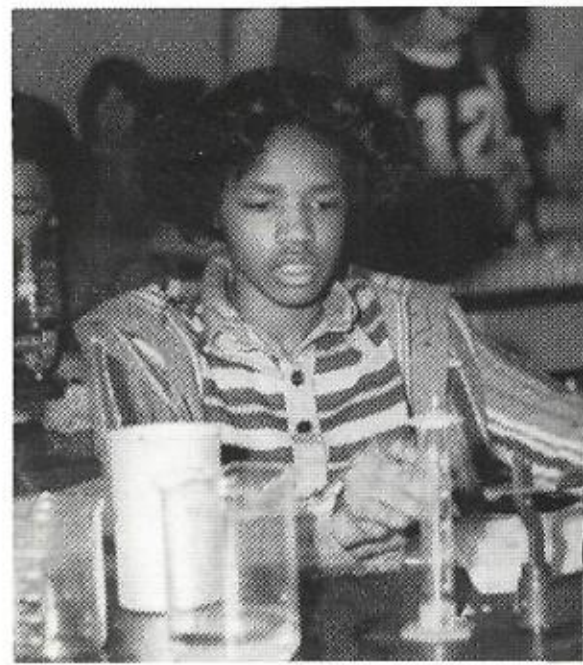
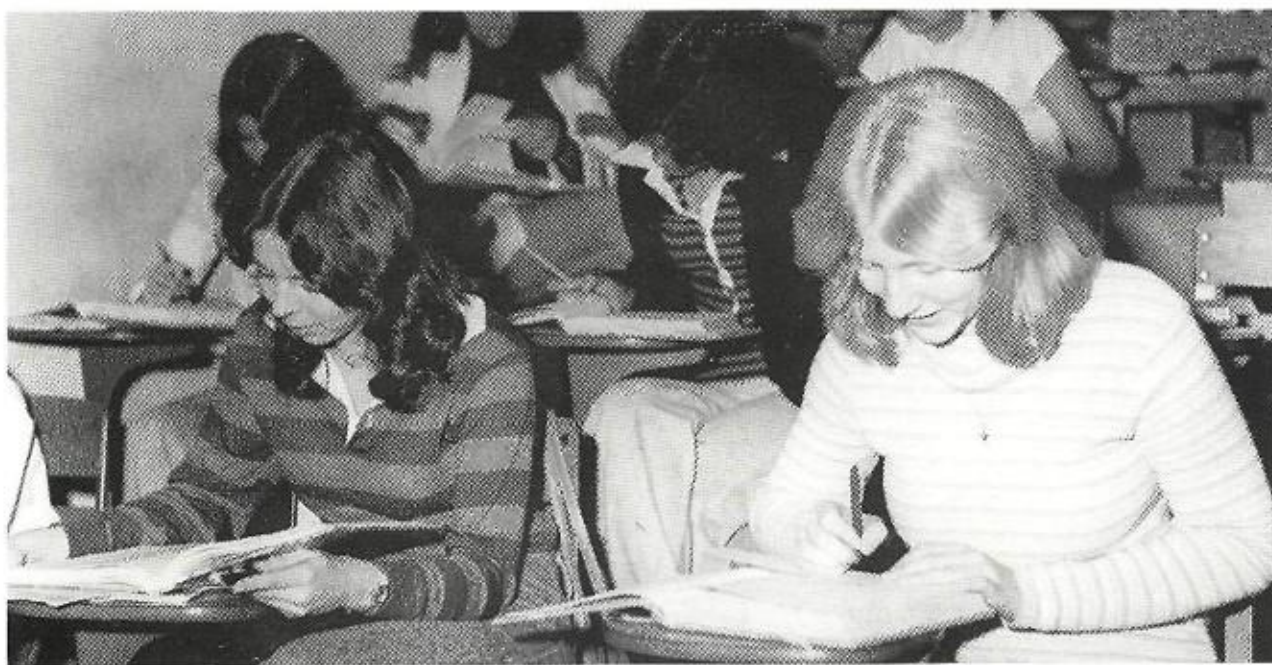
Many of the new Freshmen do not get enough of school during the regular seven hours of school, so they hang around to get their share. One reason for this could be accounted for is the fact that they are being introduced into a new phase of education.

Many of the Freshmen have found subjects that they can understand or relate to. Something they find intriguing is that they must learn more to satisfy their appetite to learn more.

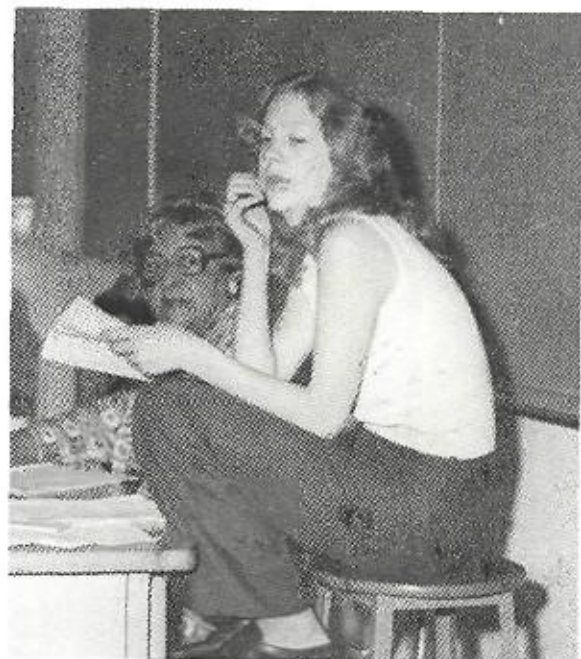
They are getting an early start on their academic studies which will continue for the next four years. Now Freshmen are experiencing what they have been told about for years; high school. Things like . . . it always made your day when you walked out of your way to see the prettiest teacher around. You also had to learn to stay away during that boring film

that always led to a pop quiz.

At the first of the year, you found yourself writing a paper on what you did over the summer, but you cared about it. Half the time you made it all up to outdo the other person. And remember in Science how you forgot to learn the elements and how Science teacher shook his head at you for failing a test. Math was your weakest subject and you couldn't even add $1 + 1$. History, well now that's your best subject besides lunch and you could pass with out a blink of an eye. The thing to remember that it will all get better when summer comes. fooling aside, the Freshmen are entering into a period of learning in which they had never experienced. Like it goes, there is a pot of gold on the other side of the rainbow. Keep the wheels of progress going and remember one of these days you are going to be a freshman again. The main thing to remember in being a Freshman in a new school is finding one's individuality.



e page, top page: Students get down with their
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 Linda Bell help each other do their class work.
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Athletic Faces

Among the many workings within the school's programs there is always a sports program. In this program the individual is helped to build up their athletic potential. These individuals are Highlands High School's *Athletic Faces*.

From the athletic department at Highlands an individual may choose almost any sport in which he or she may wish to participate. During the course of a school-year, the individual develops his or her athletic potential to its fullest. They become Highlands' *Athletic Faces*.

After the individual has developed his or her abilities they may participate in athletic competition with the area schools. Each sport is divided into separate meets. Then under the excellent coaches here at Highlands the individual goes to his or her meet where they run to win. Highlands has remained high in the list of winners and these winners are Highlands' *Athletic Faces*.

The athletic department helps develop tomorrow's athletes from today's *Athletic Faces*.

Owls Win District Crown With 10-0 Record

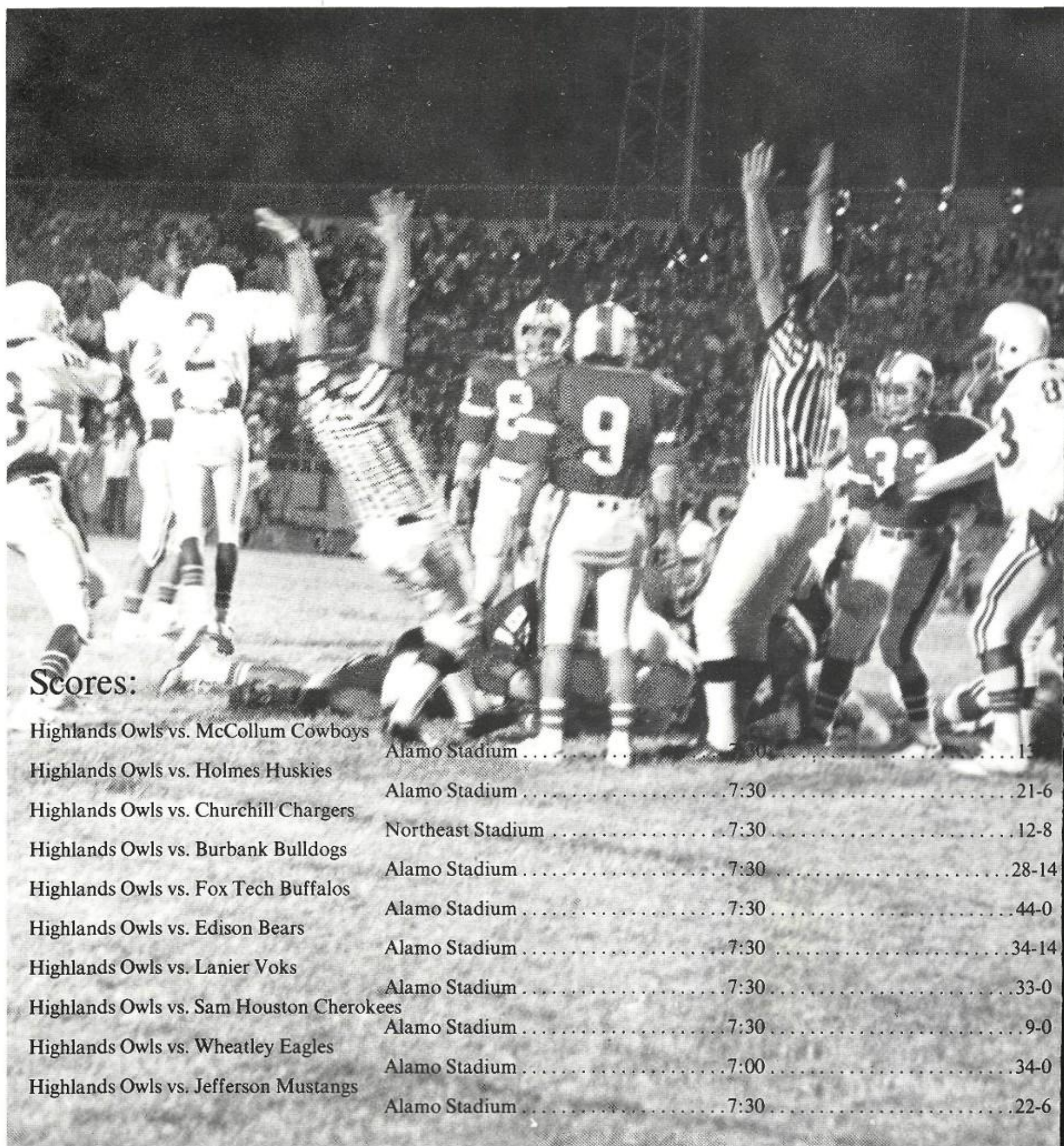
The Highlands Owls Varsity Football team compiled a 10-1 record losing only to the state semi-finalist Robert E. Lee. The following records were broken this year by the most outstanding football team the Owls have ever had.

The Offensive records that the Owls set in 1977 were: Most touchdowns rushing, 33; Most yards gained on punt returns, 20 for 348 yards; Most yards rushing, 461 times for 2456 yards. Eddie Dupont completed 1000 yards rushing and is the second leading rusher in the city. Least number of fumbles lost 16 of 40.

The Defensive records the Owls set in 1977 were: Fewest number of points allowed, 55 points; Fewest number of 1st downs allowed, 84; Fewest touchdown passes allowed, 1; Fewest long touchdown

runs allowed 1; Fewest rushing allowed, 333 times for 589 yards; yards pass interceptions returned, 306 yards; Most fumbles forced, 52 times pressure put on passer, 95 attempts; Most gang tackles, 200. Most times stopped offense on possession, 84 of 120 times; Most times ped back for a loss of yards, 94 yards; Most quarterback sacks, 42.

This page: A familiar scene at a Highland football game, a Highlands touchdown. *Top center:* Trainers Mike Pope and Geo Miguel attend to Barron Barnes leg cramp. *Top right:* Gary Bradshaw eludes the Holmes defense. *Center:* William Pitts rests in between plays. *Center:* Eddie Dupont running for a touchdown. *Bottom:* Owls getting into action. *Bottom left:* Owls what they do best.



Scores:

Highlands Owls vs. McCollum Cowboys

Alamo Stadium 7:30 12-6

Highlands Owls vs. Holmes Huskies

Alamo Stadium 7:30 21-6

Highlands Owls vs. Churchill Chargers

Northeast Stadium 7:30 12-8

Highlands Owls vs. Burbank Bulldogs

Alamo Stadium 7:30 28-14

Highlands Owls vs. Fox Tech Buffalos

Alamo Stadium 7:30 44-0

Highlands Owls vs. Edison Bears

Alamo Stadium 7:30 34-14

Highlands Owls vs. Lanier Voks

Alamo Stadium 7:30 33-0

Highlands Owls vs. Sam Houston Cherokees

Alamo Stadium 7:30 9-0

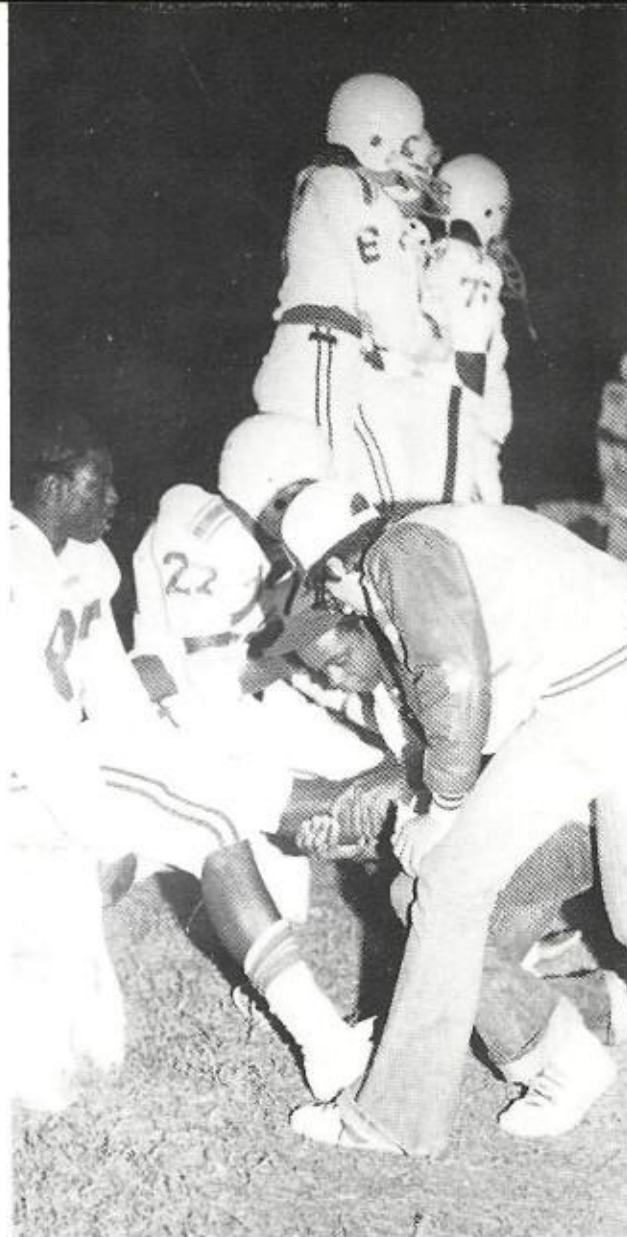
Highlands Owls vs. Wheatley Eagles

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Highlands Owls vs. Jefferson Mustangs

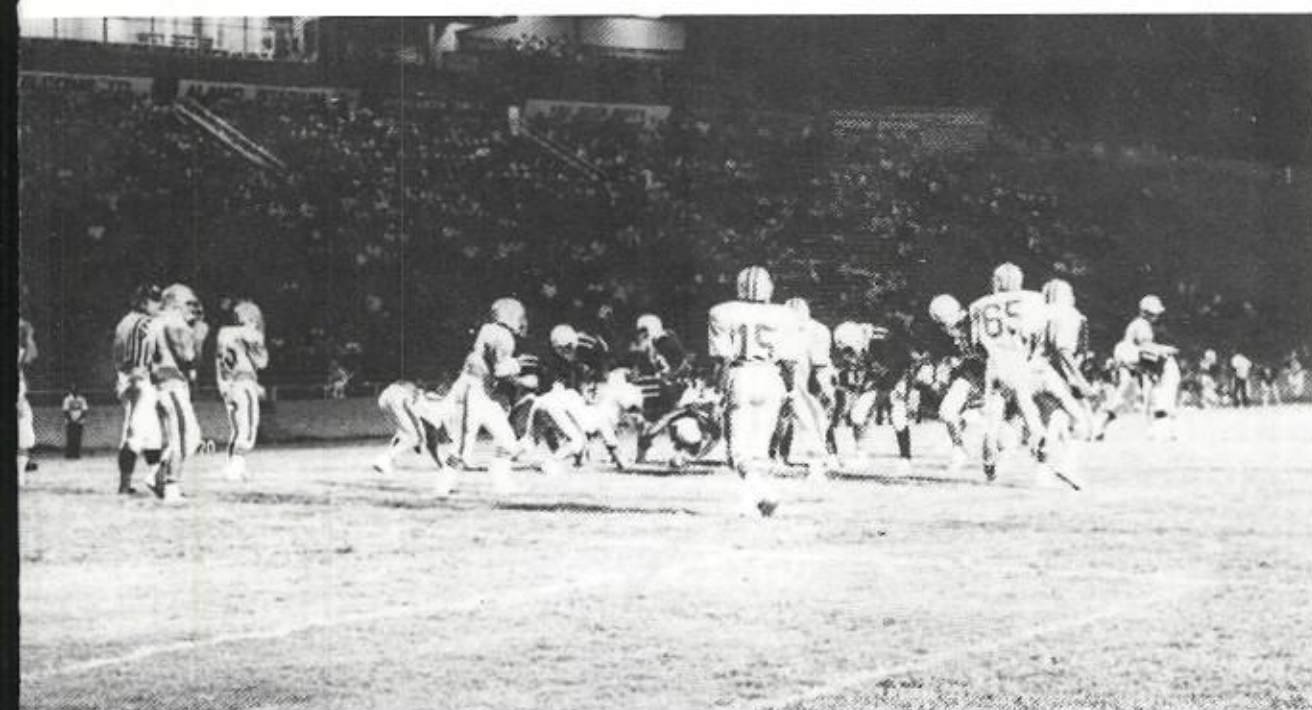
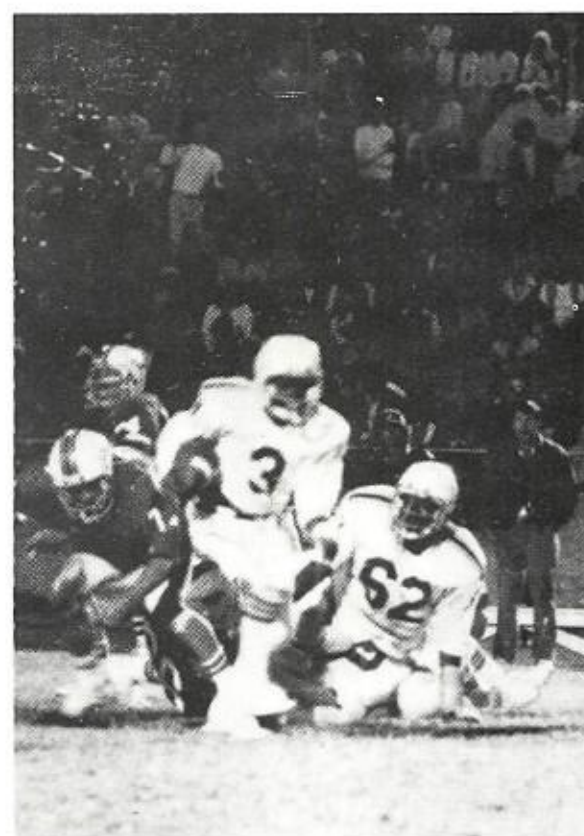
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Owls Pass Over McCollum And Holmes

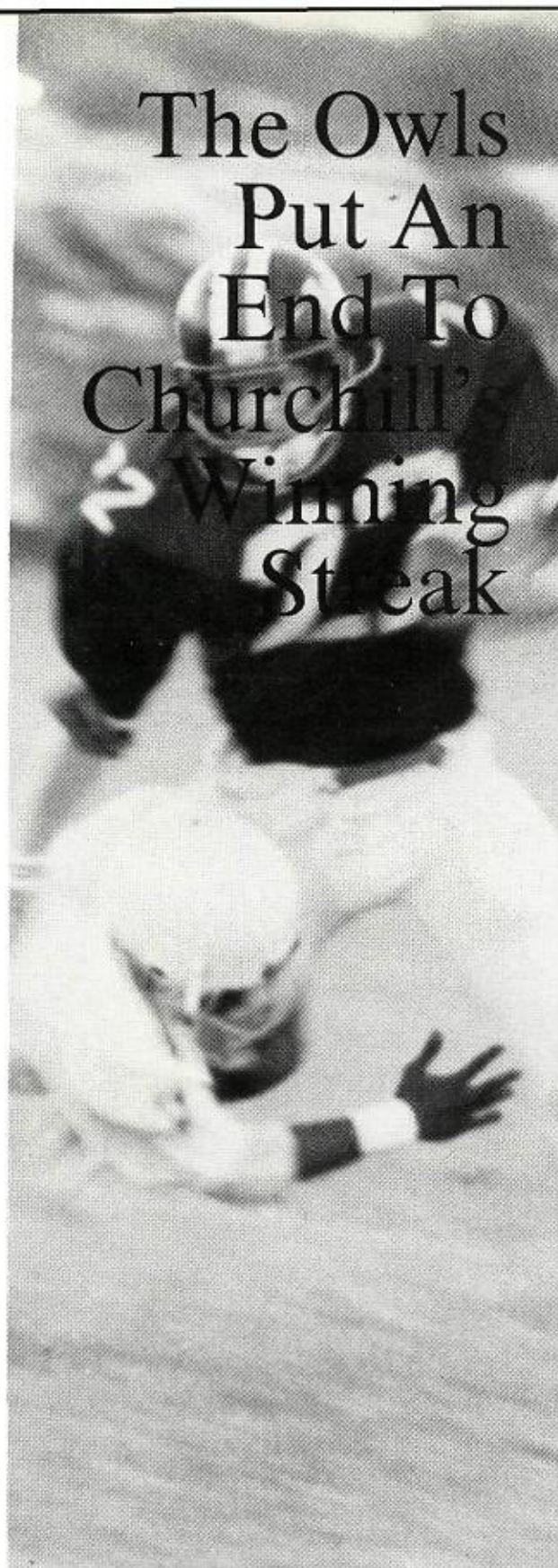


Opening the Owls season, Friday September 2, 1977 the Owls met the McCollum Cowboys. Owls 1st touchdown was scored by Claude Barnes. The extra point was kicked by Ronnie Sanchez, making the score 7-0. Second quarter Eddie Dupont scored a touchdown making the score 13-0. Third quarter McCollum scored making the score 13-7. However, in the fourth quarter the Owls held the Cowboys for a final score of 13-7.

Saturday night, September 10, 1977, the Owls met the Holmes Huskies in Alamo Stadium. Claude Barnes scored the first touchdown making the score 6-0. Holmes also scored that quarter making the score 6-6. Eddie Dupont ran 52 yards making the score 14-6. No scoring was done second and third quarter. Fourth quarter Carlton Drisdale went up and over making the final score 21-6 an Owl victory.



The Owls Put An End To Churchill's Winning Streak



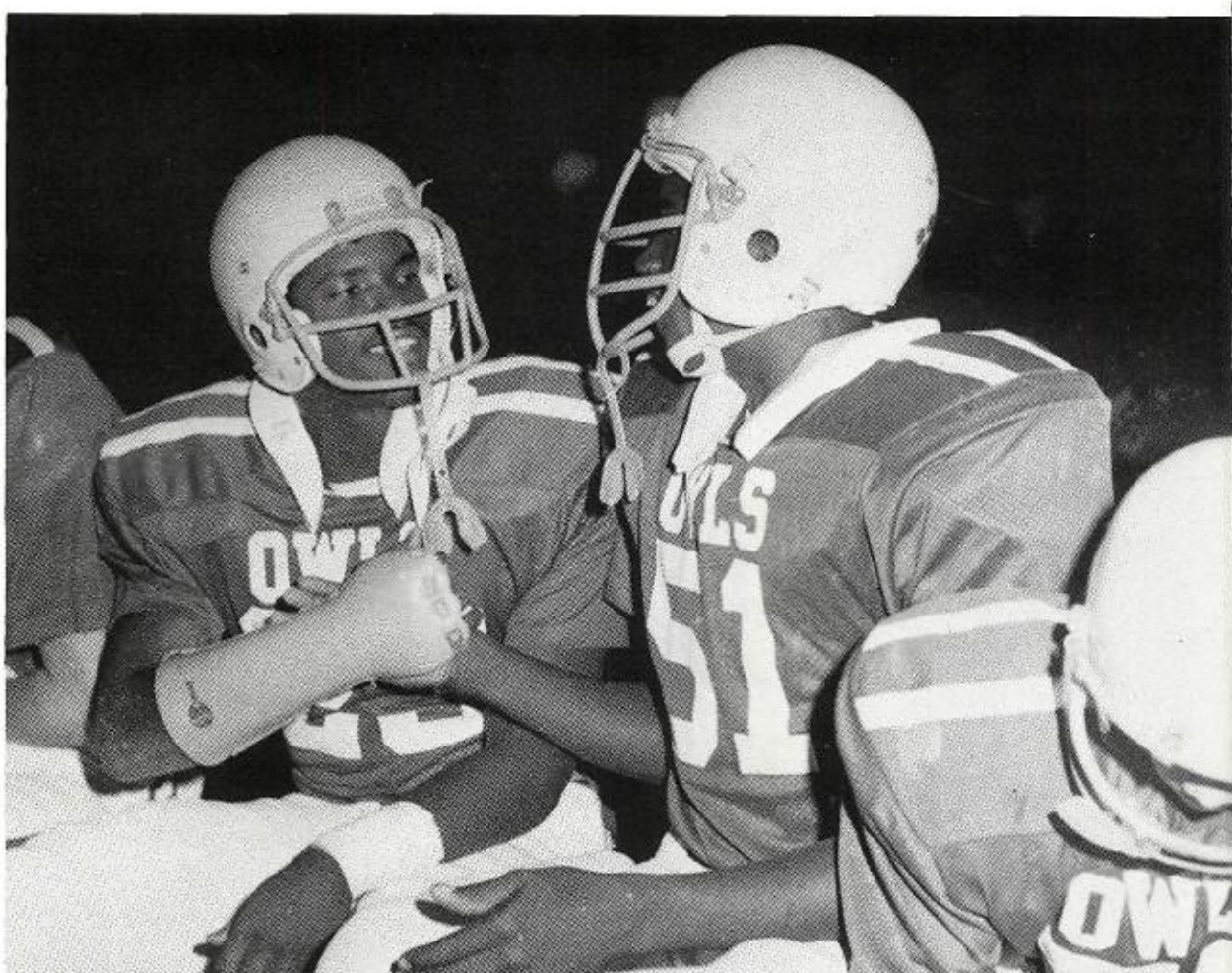
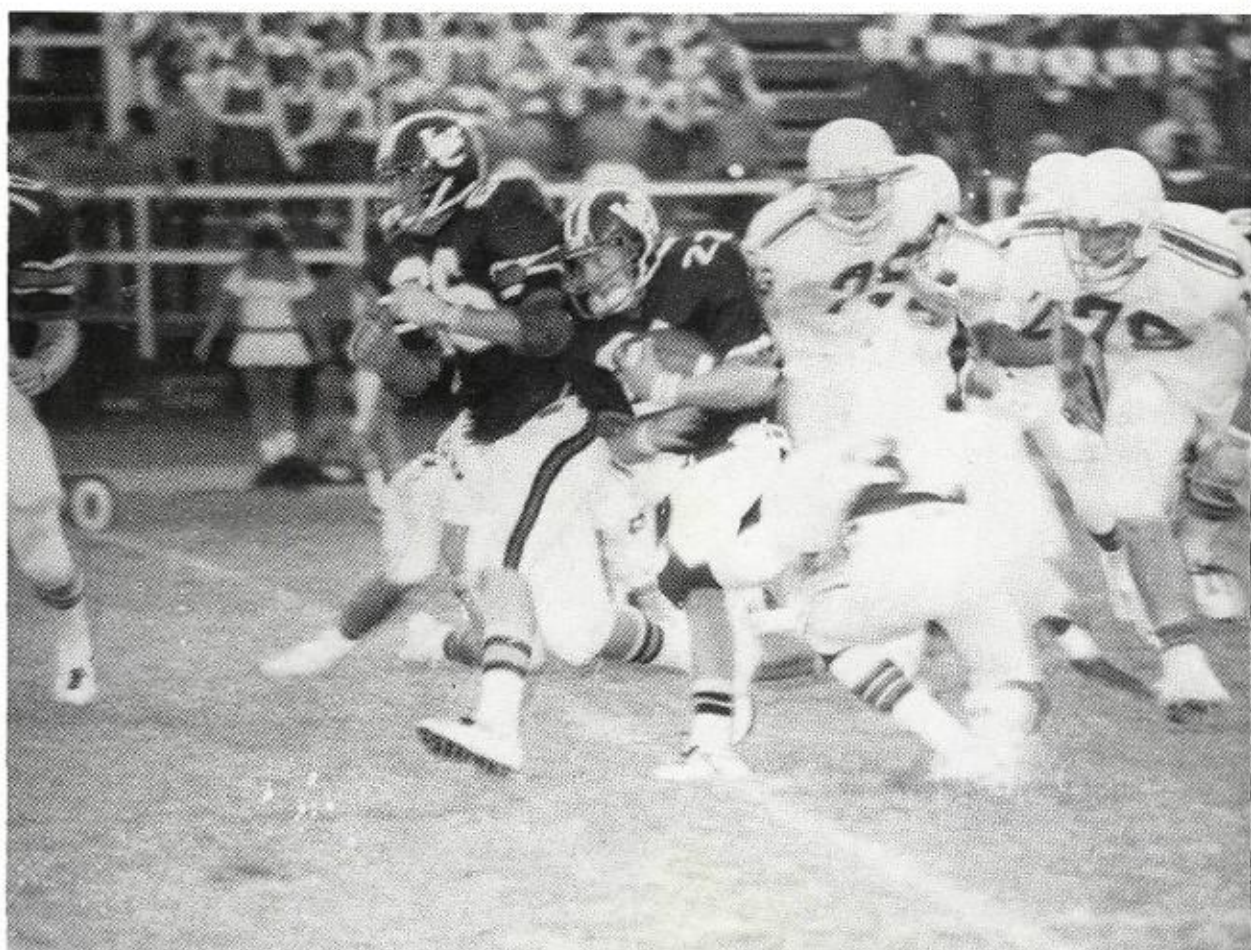
On Saturday night, September 17, 1977, the Highlands Owls met up with the Churchill Chargers for a long awaited victory and destroyed the Chargers seventeen game winning streak.

In the beginning minutes of the game Churchill scored the first touchdown. However, with the score 8-0, the Owls began to swing into action. Claude Barnes scored a touchdown on a two yard run over the goal line making the score 8-6 with the Owls closing on the Chargers lead.

After the half, the Owls returned as hot as ever and ready to roll over the Chargers. Again the Owls took possession of the ball. Claude Barnes was then given the ball and ran in for another touchdown making the score 12-8.

And so it goes that the Owls made Highlands history in 1977 with their crushing defeat of Churchill.

The "Mean Maroon" Rolls Past The 3 B's



The Owls of Highlands High rolled past three B's of the 31 AAAA District, the Bank Bulldogs, Fox Tech Buffalos and Edison Bears. With the Owls ranked number one in the 31 AAAA District, the game against the Burbank Bulldogs on November 24, 1977 marked the beginning of District games.

The Owls scoring power was quite evident as they led in points scored throughout the game. By the end of the first-half the Owls led the Bulldogs by a score of 21-0. In the second half began the Bulldogs to show resistance. However, by the end of the fourth quarter the Owls had scored away another touchdown making the score 28-14, another victory for the Owls.

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score of 44-0. In the first quarter Eddie Dupont ran a two yard touchdown and Ronald Sanchez kicked a successful extra point. In the second quarter the Owls scored 21 points. Eddie Dupont made a seven yard run and Marcus Anthony took the ball and scored. The extra points by Ronald Sanchez were all good. Robert Hyatt threw a pass to Ronnie Drisdale and he went over the goal line making another touchdown for the Owls. The field goal by Victor Morales was good. In the fourth quarter Gary Bradshaw scored on a long run making the final score 44-0.

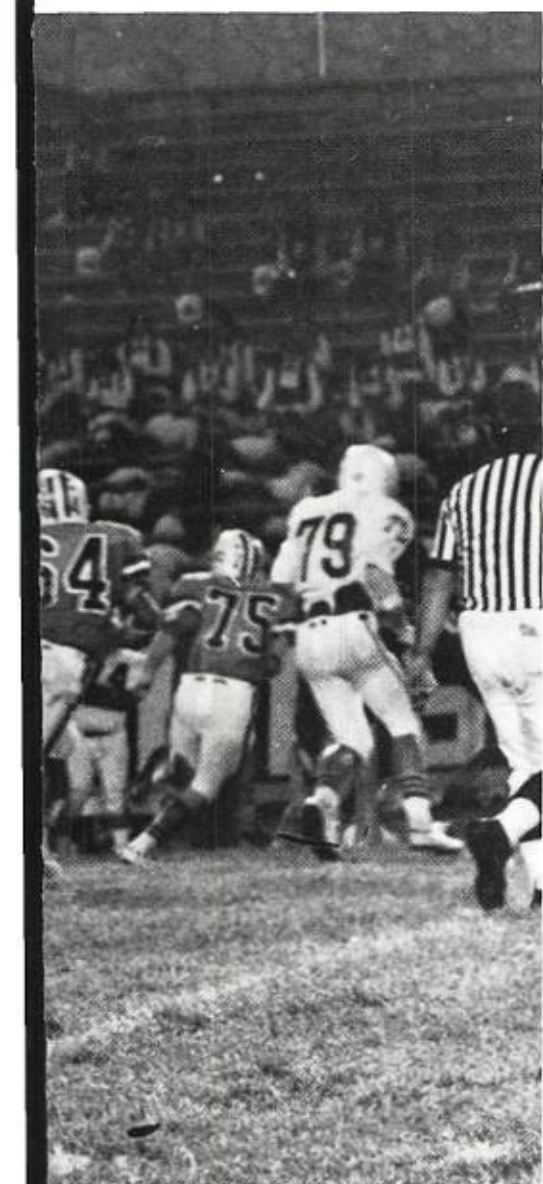
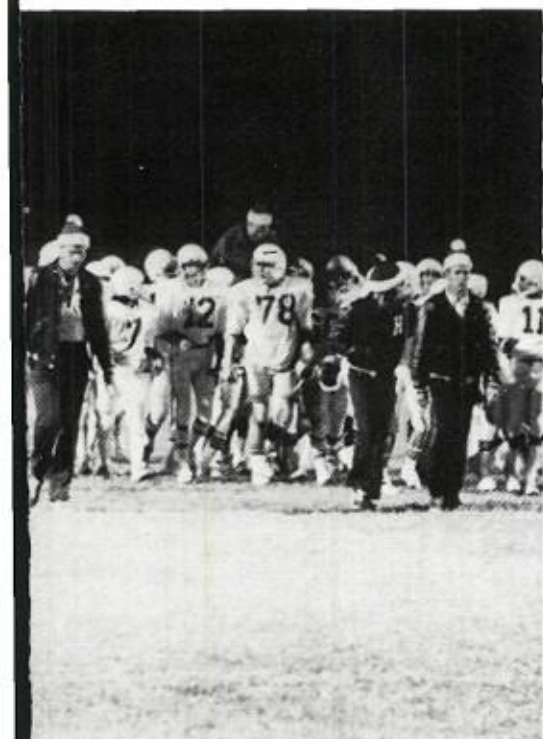
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goal line. The extra kick by Ronnie Sanchez was good. In the second quarter the Owls scored twenty points alone. Bobby Hyatt made a touchdown on a three yard run followed by Eddie Dupont's two other touchdowns. Two of the three field goals by Ronald Sanchez were good. The final score, added to by another touchdown by Claude Barnes, came to the unbelievable total a 34-0.

These victories played a vital part of the Owls eventual rise to the District Championship.

Opposite page, far top left: The Owl defense brings down another Charger as he attempts to gain yardage. Bottom right: Richard Richmond and Elmo Thornton congratulate each other on another win. Bottom left: Eddie Dupont crawls out of a tackle in an attempt to gain yardage. Top right: Gary Bradshaw brings down a distraught Charger. This page, middle: The Owls walk off the field with another victory. Bottom middle: Edison's defense follows the ball on an Owl run. Below: The Owl defense circles the Fox Tech offensive running back to prevent any other yardage. Bottom right: The Owls' offense prepares to fight off the Edison Bear defense.



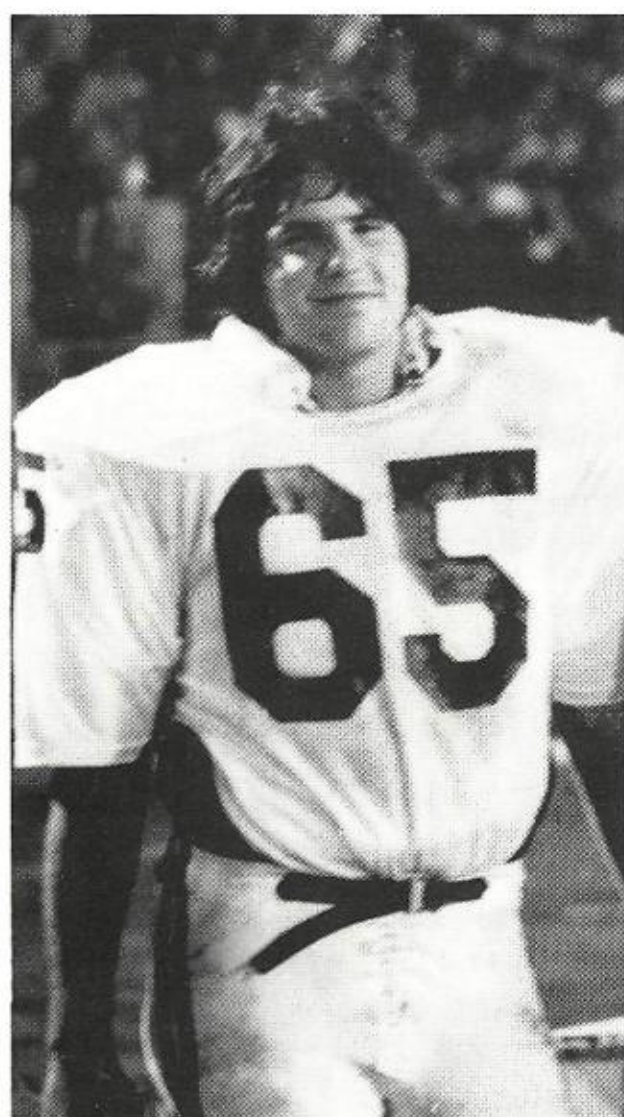
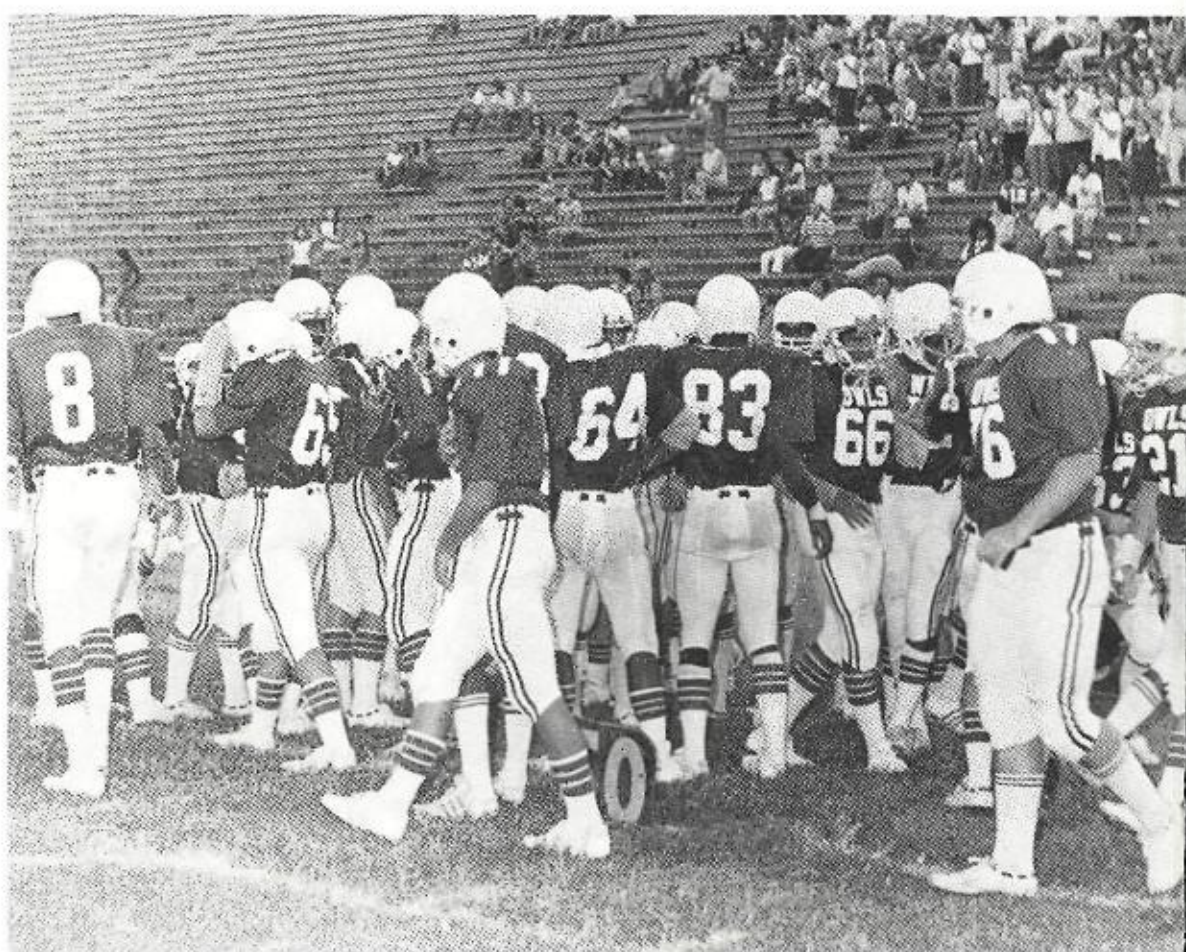
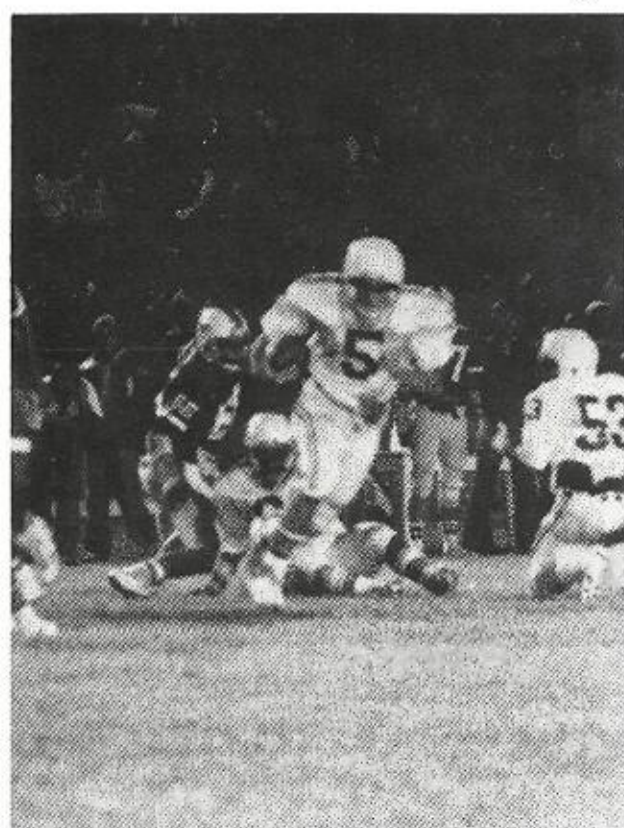
Owls Smash Lanier, Sam Houston, Wheatley

The Owls went into action October 21 against the Lanier Voks. Eddie Dupont made the first touchdown, making the score 6-0. Robert Hyatt made a 2 yard sneak and Ronald Sanchez kick was good and the score 13-0. Claude Barnes and Richard Richmond ran 5 and 3 yards making the score 25-0. Hyatt made a conversion on a sneak and the score 27-0. Eddie Dupont finished up the game making another touchdown. The final score was 33-0 the Owls smashing the Lanier Voks.

Thursday night, October 27, the Owls met up with the Cherokees at Alamo Stadium. The Owls scalped the Cherokees by a score of 9-0. The running by Eddie Dupont and the hard hitting by Richard Richmond took the Owls downfield. Robert Hyatt completed a pass to Elmo Thornton for a touchdown. The kick failed. Third Quarter Victor Morales

kicked a 25 yard field goal making the score 9-0. Owls shut out Sam Houston by the score of 9-0.

The Owls met the Wheatley Eagles, Friday November 4. The Owls proved to be the better as they defeated the Eagles 34-0. The Owl's Dupont made the first touchdown and Ronald Sanchez kicked the extra point making the score 6-0. In the third quarter Richard Richmond made a 10 yard touchdown and Sanchez kicked the extra point making the score 14-0. Eddie White intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. However, the kick for the extra point failed leaving the score 20-0. Carlton Drisdale made a 10 yard touchdown making the score 26-0, and Sanchez kicked the extra point thus making the score 27-0. Eddie Dupont made a 13 yard touchdown. The kick was good making the score 34-0; another Owl victory.



The Captains of the Owl Varsity Football team are, left to right: Eddie Dupont, Barron Barnes, Maery, and Hector Dela Rosa.

Owl Power Knocks Jeff Out Of District

The Owls met up with the Jefferson Mustangs at Alamo Stadium which game decided the District 31-AAAA championships. The Owls, who were both physically and mentally prepared for the game, defeated the Mustangs by a score of 22-6.

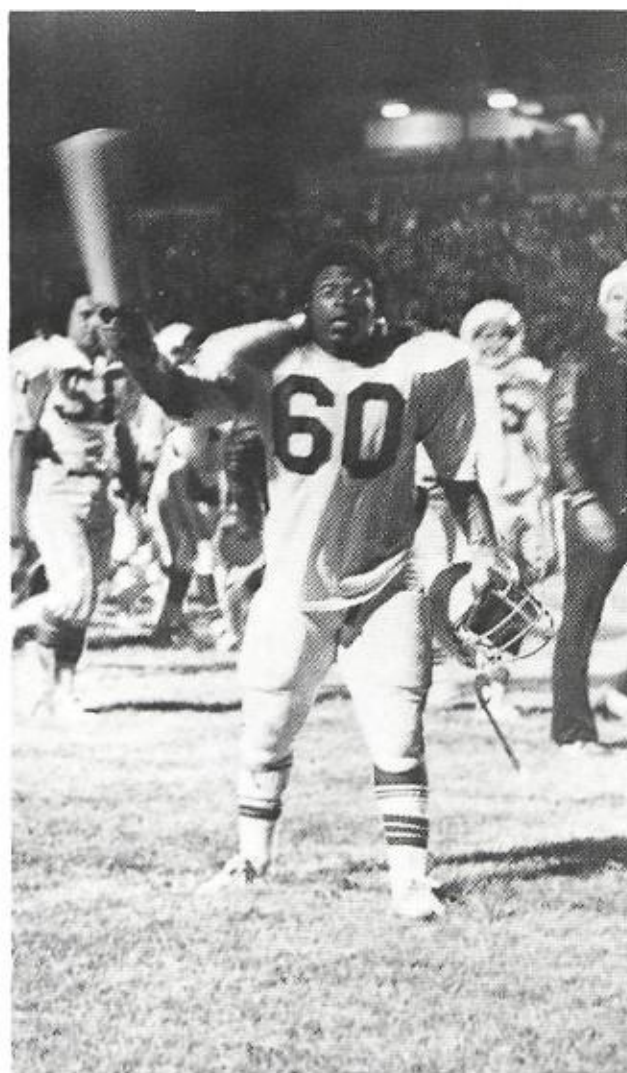
The Owls scored the first touchdown and with the help of Ronald Sanchez' extra point kick made the score 7-0 early in the first half. Jefferson scored a touchdown and tried for the extra connection failing against the strong Owl defense.

With the score 7 to 6 in the Owls favor, Carlton Drisdale scored the second touchdown of the evening for the Owls making the score 13-6. The Owls then faked an extra point kick, and Drisdale then threw a pass to Richard Richmond making an

extra conversion and the score 15-6.

Highlands took the ball on the 40. Dupont ran 35 yards and on a five yard run by Richmond, the Owls went over for another touchdown. The extra point by Sanchez made the score 22-6.

Opposite page, far left: Eddie Dupont squeezes through the Lanier defense. Far bottom left: Johnny Dominguez is obviously pleased with the Owl's performance and win over Lanier. Middle left: The Highlands Owls prepare to meet the Cherokees. Bottom left: The captains of the Varsity Football team. This page, left: Carlton Drisdale looks for an open receiver. Middle: William Pitts holds up the goal marker a close encounter of our kind. Below: Carlton Drisdale runs for yardage in the clear. Bottom: Carlton Drisdale prepares to receive the ball from Lali Salinas.



All-District Players from Highlands are, top row, left to right: Marcus Anthony, Eddie White, Clarence Thompson, Matt Dockery, Head Coach Paul Martin, Richard Richmond, Claude Barnes, and Mike Lang. Bottom row, left to right: Lali Salinas, Eddie Dupont, Barron Barnes, Kevin Wells, Ronnie Drisdale, and William Pitts. Not pictured: Steve Roe.

Highlands Meets Lee In Bi-District Battle

It was a tense evening as the two most powerful teams in the city of San Antonio met up on a Saturday night for the 1977 31 AAAA Bi-District title game; a game that would decide who would go on to meet Holmes High School to battle for the city title.

It was the mighty Highlands Owls and the Lee Volunteers that met on that ominous evening for an athletic confrontation that will forever remain in the long history of Highlands High Schools athletic competition. It was a touch and go evening for the Highlands Owls and the action went as follows.

The captains of both teams met on the center of the field for the usual formalities and then called for the coin toss. The Volunteers won the toss and received the ball from Highlands.

Within the first few minutes of the game the Volunteers had scored a touchdown and made the extra point. Then the Owls had the chance to take control of the ball.

However, each time the Owls had the ball, the powerful Lee defense caused the Owls to lose possession of the ball. After one of the fumbles the Lee

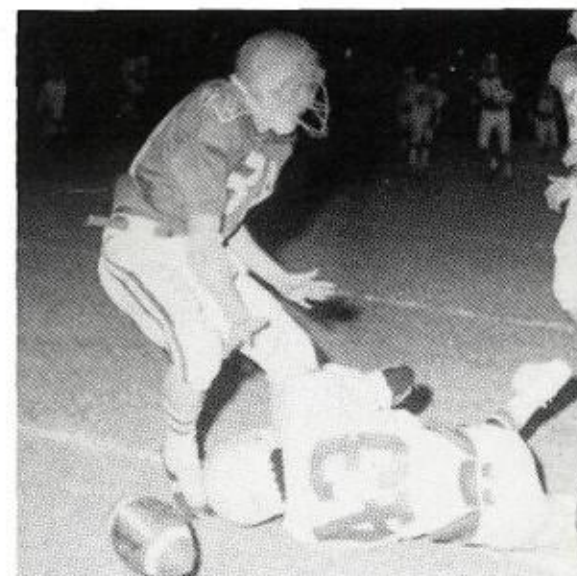
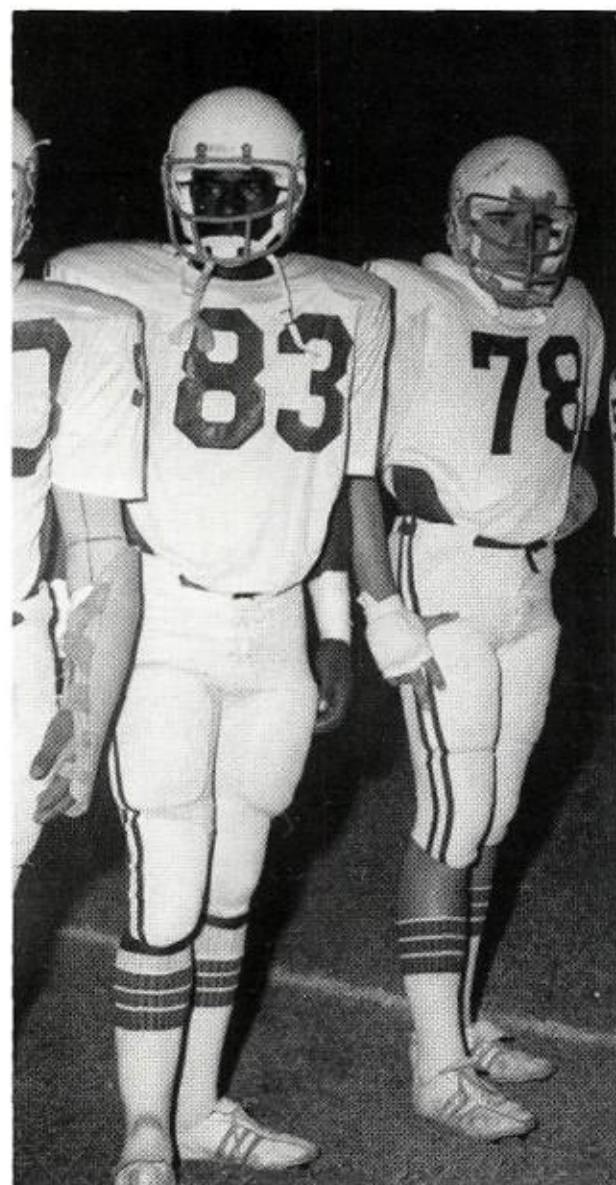
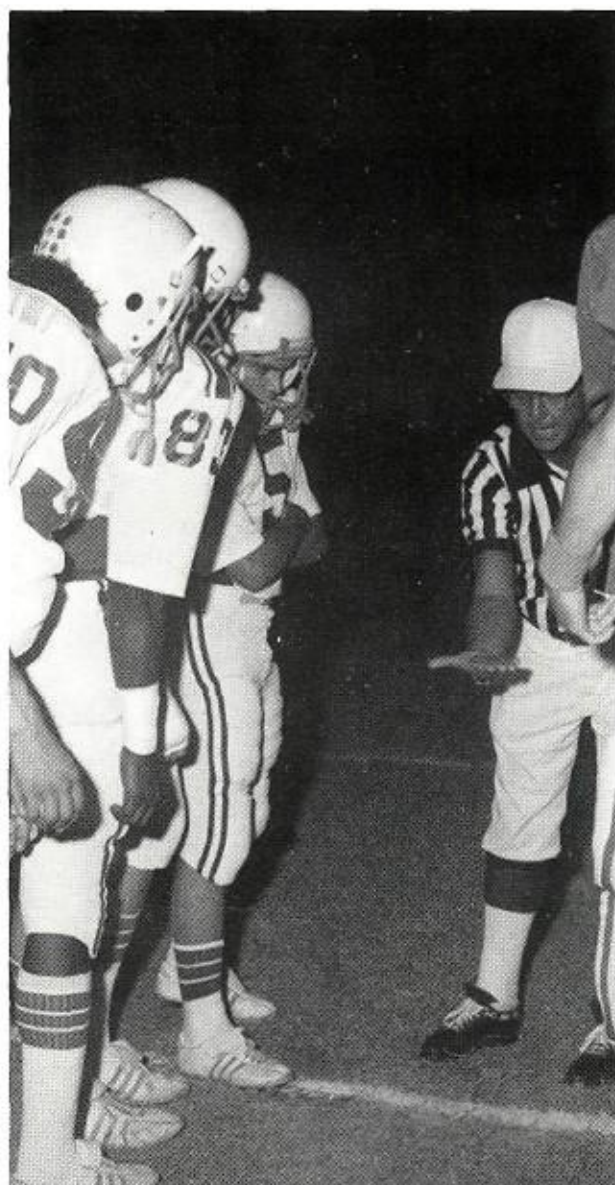
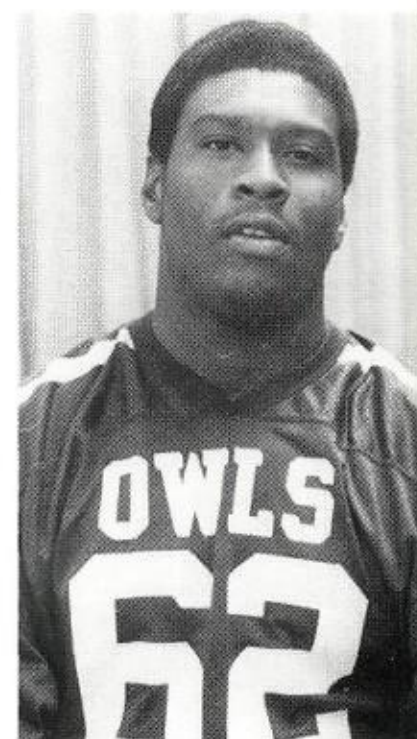
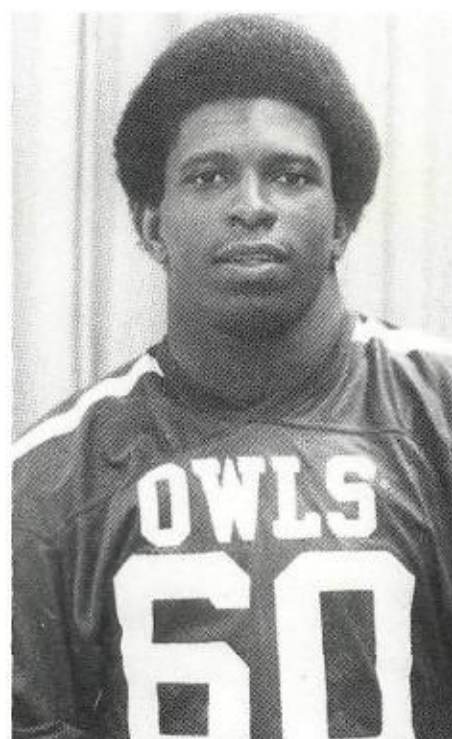
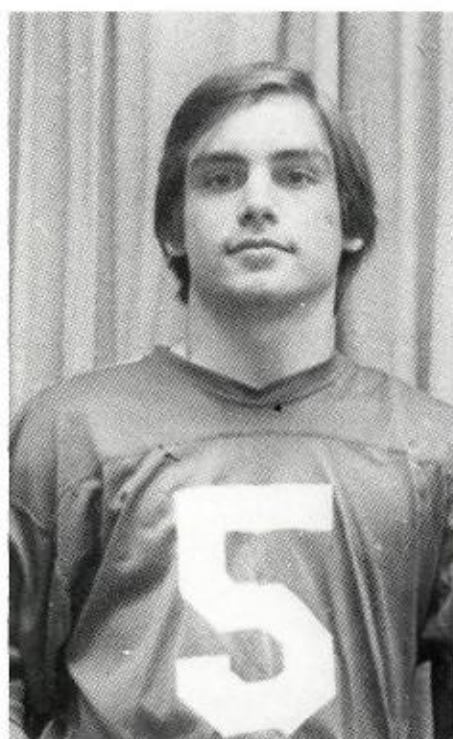
offense ran the ball over the goal line for another touchdown, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 14 to nothing in favor of the Volunteers.

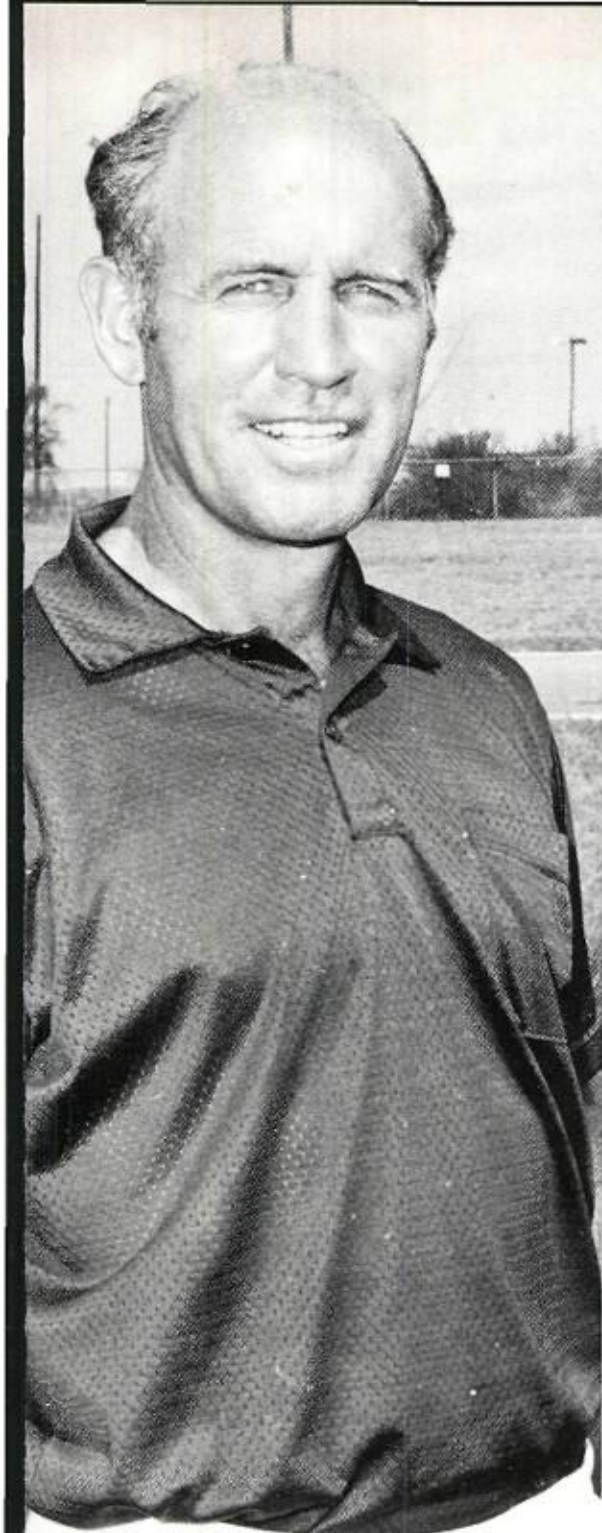
After the halftime activities the Highlands Owls returned to the field rejuvenated and ready to face their opponents.

During one of the Owl possessions, offensive running-back Claude Barnes took the ball and ran yards for an Owl touchdown. The Owls kicker, Ronald Sanchez, made the extra point and brought the score to a total of 14-7. The competition was beginning to even up.

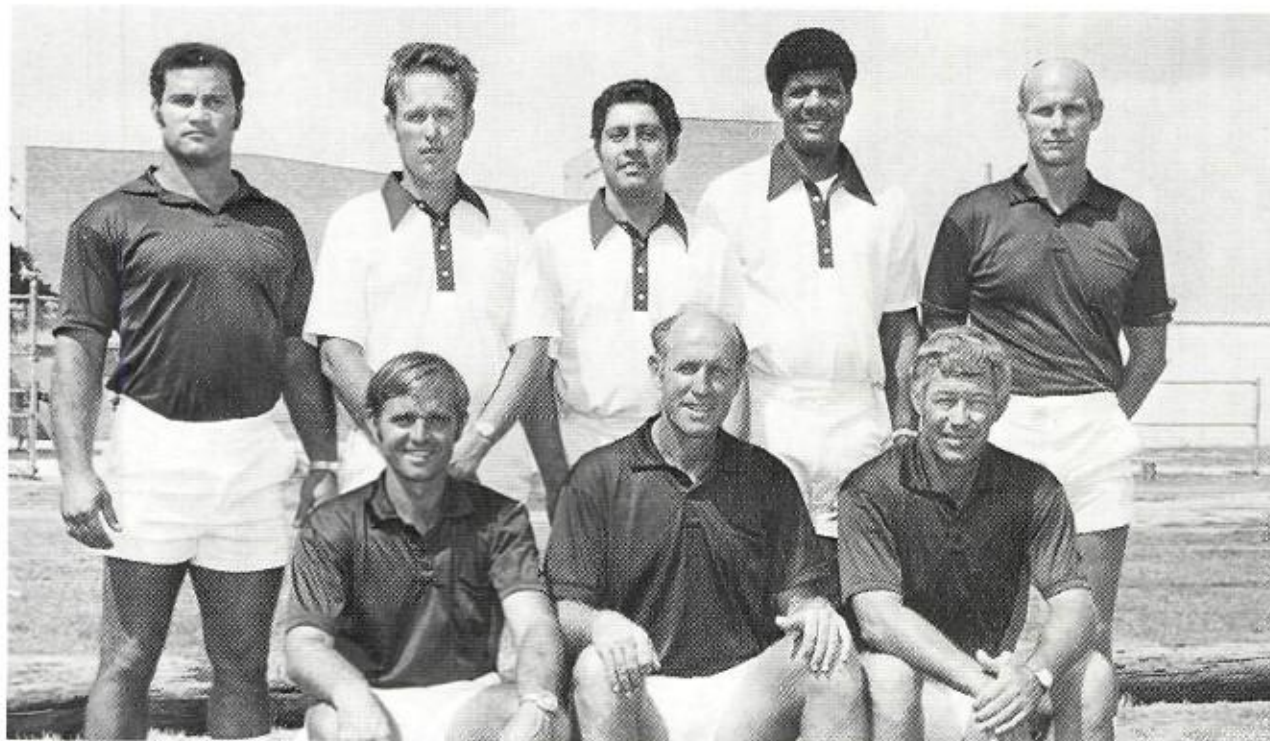
The Lee offense then began to toughen up, and during one of their possessions ran the ball in for another Volunteer touchdown bringing the score 20-7. With only 14 seconds left in the game Bob Hyatt made a touchdown and Sanchez kicked the extra point.

At the end of the fourth quarter the Lee Volunteers emerged as the new District Champions. However, the Owls are to be congratulated on an excellent season.





Opposite page, middle from left to right: Eddie Dupont, Mike Langford, William Pitts, and Clarence Thompson all made the all-city football team. Bottom left: Hector Dela Rosa, Barron Barnes, Matt Dockery, and Eddie Dupont met with the captains of the Lee team to see who wins the coin toss. Bottom middle: Barron Barnes and Matt Dockery wait for the next play. Middle center: Ronnie Drisdale prepares to catch a pass. Bottom middle: Ronnie Drisdale brings down and causes a Lee running back to fumble. This page, left: Head Coach Paul Martin, leader of the mighty Owl team. Below: Assistant Coaches from left to right are: Lymon Davis, Robert Rice, Vincent Aguero, William Hines, and Tommy Blair. Sitting are from left to right: Eddie Phy, Paul Martin, and John Fulton.



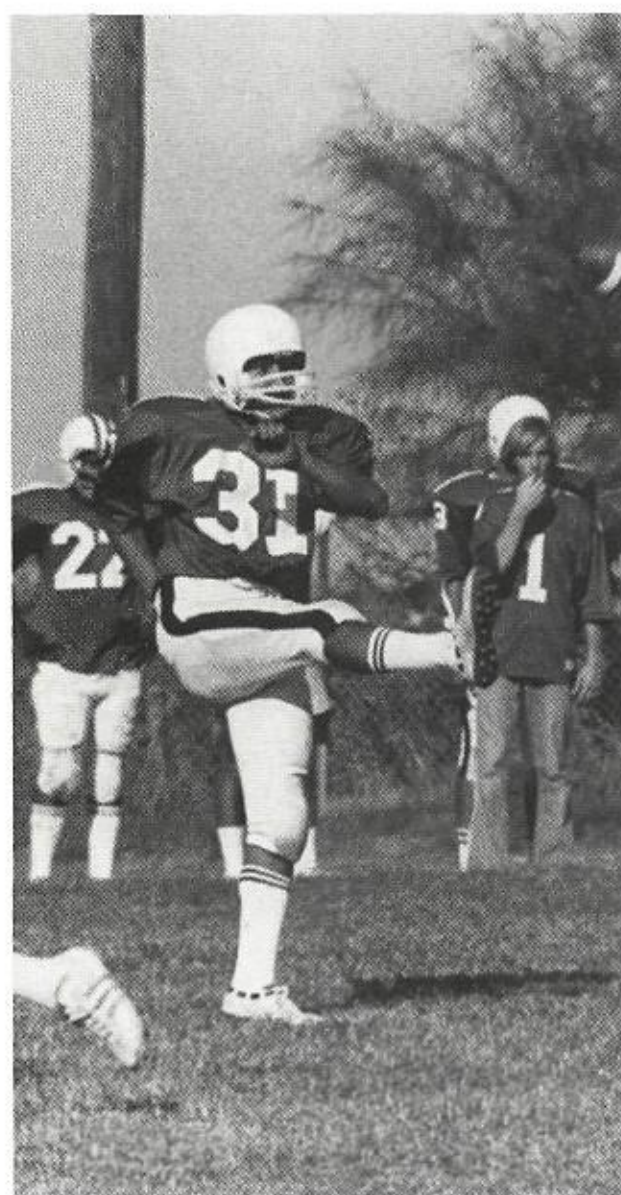
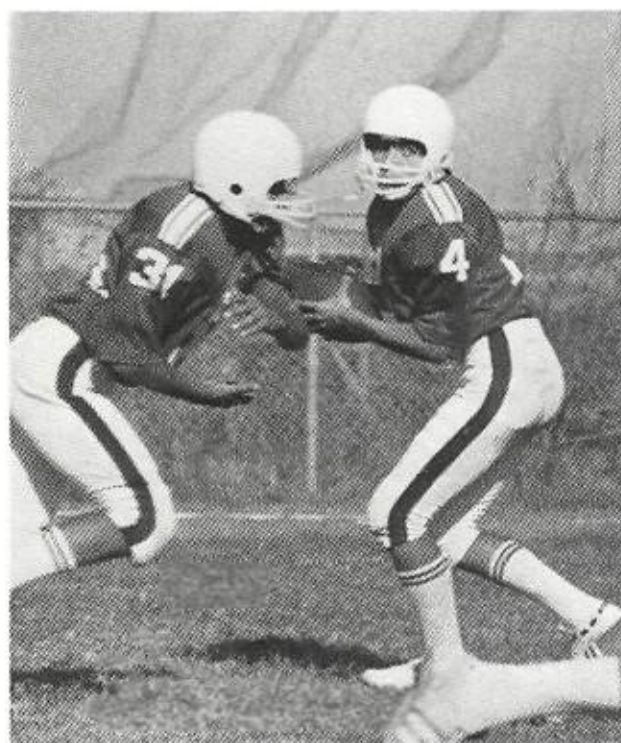
Highlands Owls Varsity football team, bottom row, left to right: Eddie White, Barron Barnes, Laron Powell, Hector Dela Rosa, Eddie Dupont, Robert Hyatt, Dell Leverett, Ronnie Drisdale, Gary Bradshaw, William Pitts, Coach Paul Martin, and Coach John Fulton. Second row, left to right: Coach Lyman Davis, Carlton Drisdale, Leslie Williams, Eric Beers, Clarence Thompson, Kevin Wells, Elmo Thornton, Richard Hyatt, Albert Felix, Eulalio Salinas, Lawrence Williams, Matt Dockery, Richard Richmond, Marcus Anthony, Coach Eddie Phy, Coach Tommy Blair. Third row, left to right: Coach Robert Rice, Coach William Hines, George Miguel, Devin Drennan, Mike Pope, Ricky Reyna, John Dominguez, Mike Cuellar, David Dixon, Steve Roe, Leon Morris, Tony Valentino, Robert Weir, Darrel By, Clifton Wetz, Coach Vincent Aguero. Fourth row, left to right: Claude Barnes, George Allen, Victor Morales, James Fox, Joe DuQue, Mike Langford, Steve Kartsfield, Brice Moczygemba, Rob Robertson, Donald Kielty, Ricky Hoyle, Chris Cuellar, Gerald Valdez, Ronald Sanchez.

Owls J.V. Football Team Ends Season With 4-5 Record

The Highlands Junior Varsity Football team, under the direction of Eddie Phy, Tommy Blair, John Fulton, Robert Rice, and Head Coach Paul Martin, began their 1977-1978 Football season with Great Optimistic Determination.

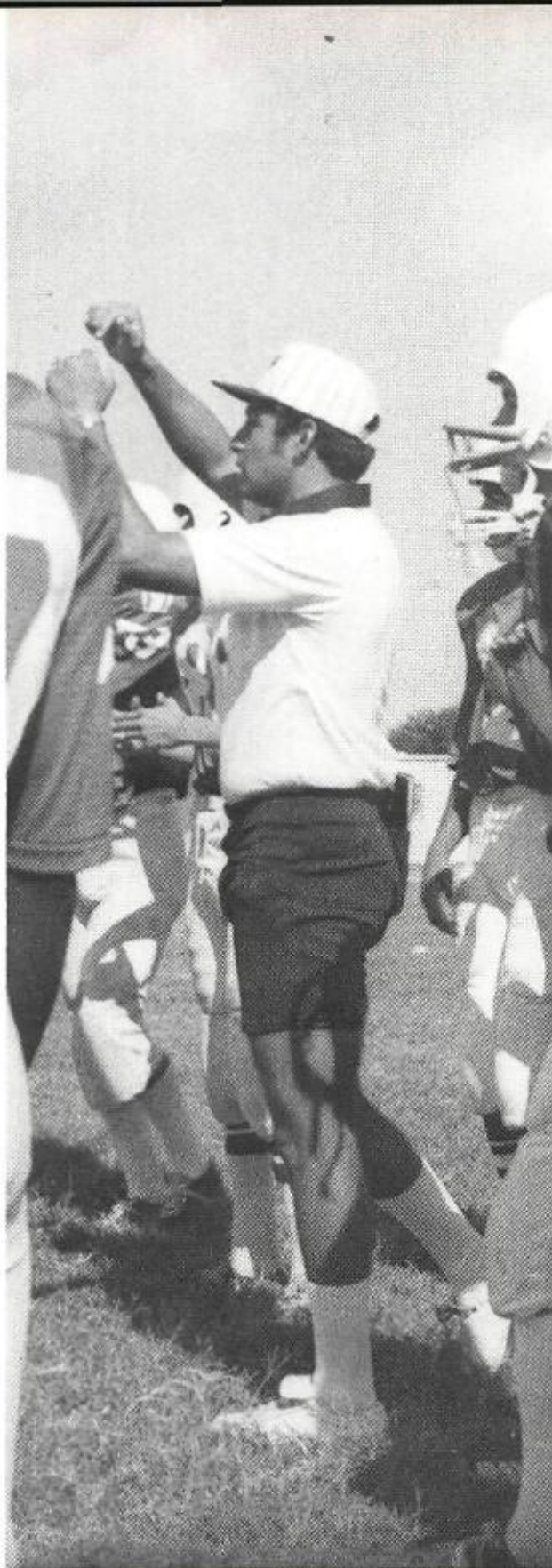
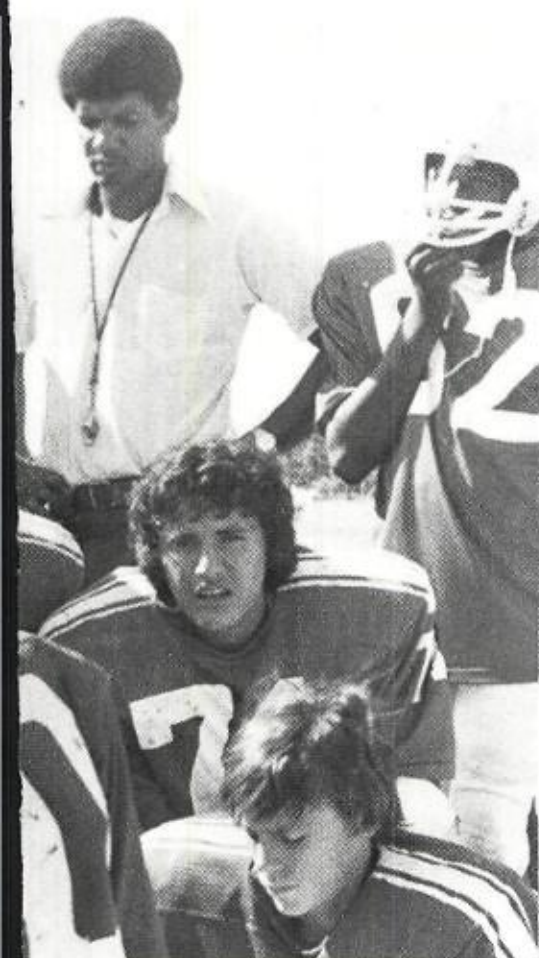
The season began with their first game against Burbank, losing by a score of 6-20, Edison, by a score of 8-14, winning to Fox Tech by a score of 18-0, winning to Sam Houston by a score of 12-6, winning again to Wheatley by a score of 12-6, losing to Jefferson by a score of 8-14, winning to McCollum by a score of 6-0, and losing to Holmes and Churchill by scores of 12-18 and 6-20.

Freshmen Start Off Right In Football

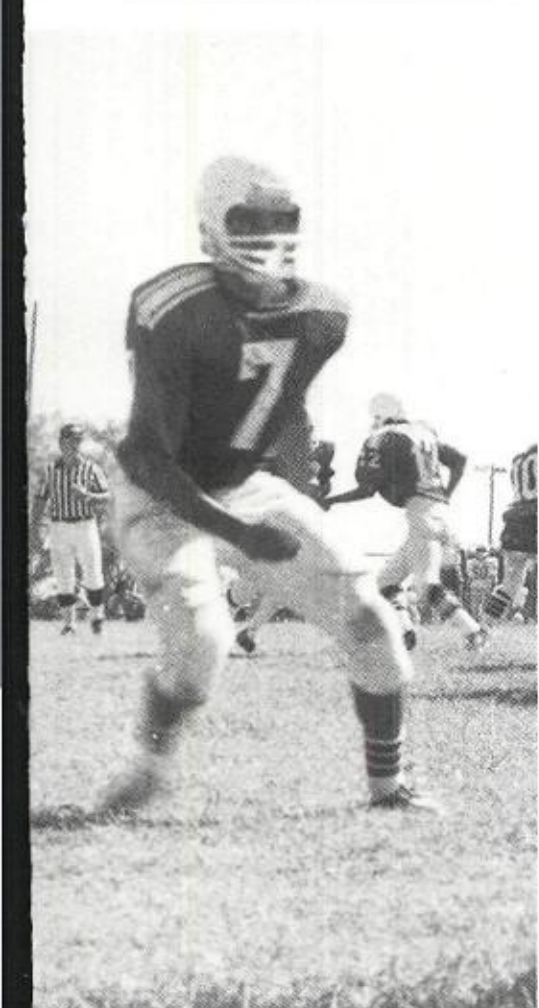
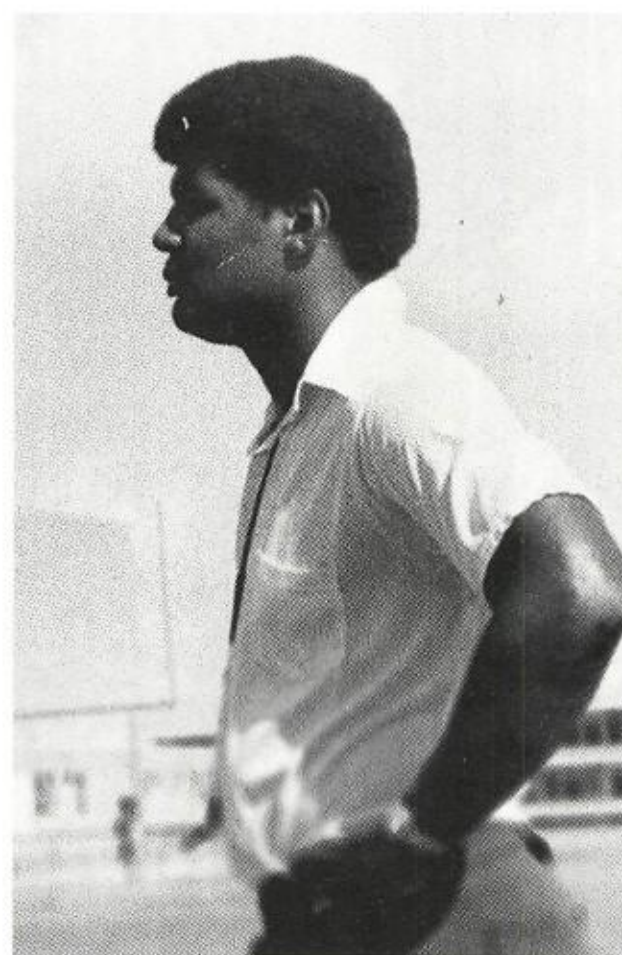


The Highlands Owls Junior Varsity team is, first row, left to right: Coach John Fulton, Ersalo Perez, Ray Nichols, Richard Hyatt, Ricky Reyna, Albert Felix, Larry Johnson, Doug Hester, Mike Johnson, John Gonzaba, Coach Eddie Phy. Second row, left to right: Coach Tommy Blair, Mike Cuellar, Donald F. Tucker, Mike Dupont, Charles Reinhart, Richard Ricks, Tim Urbanzyk, Billy Opiela, Gary Ford, George Gillis, Coach Bing Rice, Coach Paul Martin. Third row, left to right: Glenn Cassel, Jesse Kindschuh, J. DuQue, Donald Kielty, Clarence Miles, Rodney Ashley, Rob Robertson, Steve Hartsfield, Bob Warren.

This year the Freshman Football team ended out with a record of 5-3. In the years the Freshman team will be able to show its athletic ability on varsity. Not only do students recognize these athletics in later years they will depend on them to carry their school into state. The Freshman team lost only to Fox Tech by a score of 0-6, Sam Houston by a score of 6-22. The Freshman team won to Sam Houston: 8-0, Burbank: 30-6, Edison: 18-14, and Tuley: 8-0.

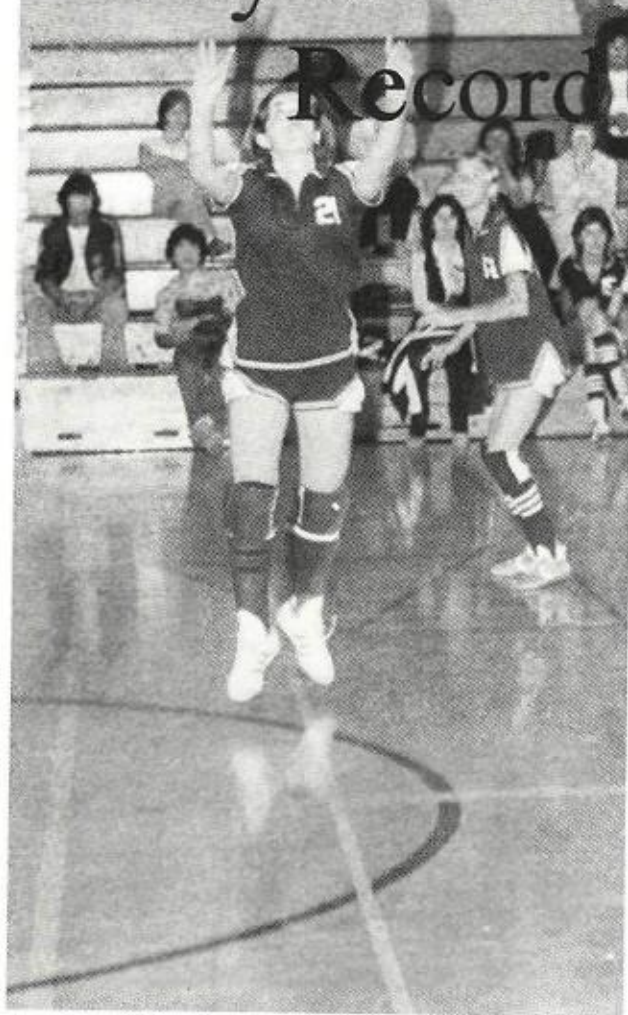


Top left: Team meeting planning strategy for the next game. Middle: Coach Aquero calling a play. Top right: Coach Hines watching the team practice. Bottom left: Vince Martinez defending against Burbank. Opposite page, top left: Ersalio Perez handing the ball off to a running back for yardage. Top right: Leon Morris running for a yardage sweep. Bottom left: Mike Cuellar punting the ball.



The Highlands Owls Freshman Football team consists of, bottom row, left to right: Jesse DuQue, Jeffery Bullington, Dennis Demerson, Reginald Simmons, James Menck, Darrell Duke, Emory Carter, Harry Torres, Rudolfo Andrade, Louis San Miquel, Dale Schaegal, Rodney Birt, Eric Brown, Jerry Valle. Second row, left to right: Coach Paul Martin, David Anderson, Justin Davis, Carl Lee, Davis Anderson, Calvin Smith, Gerald Richardson, Paul Smith, Micheal Rivera, Javier Martinez, Robert Winters, Larry Dewitt, Juvencio Martinez, Roland Mason, Bobby Medina, Paul Morales. Third row, left to right: Coach William Hines, John Bullock, Steve Lopez, Andrew Mungia, Cipriano Balles, Kenneth Lee, Jesse Herrera, John Thompson, Roy Herrera, Russell Martinez, Raymond Garcia, Joseph Sanders, Coach Victor Aquero. Fourth row, left to right: Charles Walker, Ralph Green, Pete Martinez, Billy Fisk, Patrick Elsner, James Poerner, Johnny Craig, Larry Bienek, Arthur Alex, James McIntyre, John Coleman, Vincent Garcia, Gregory Magee.

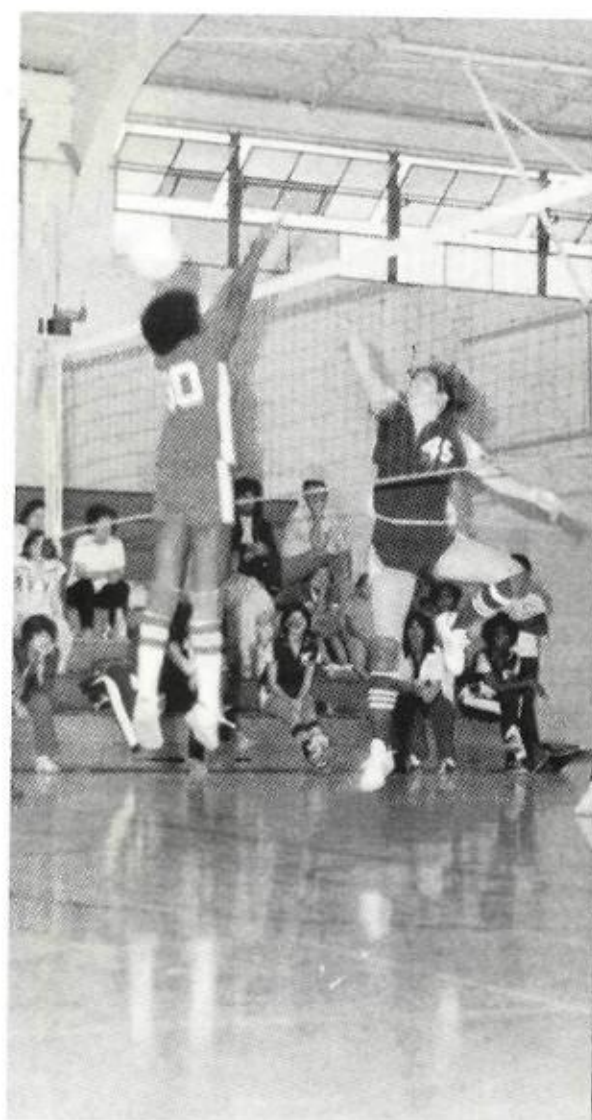
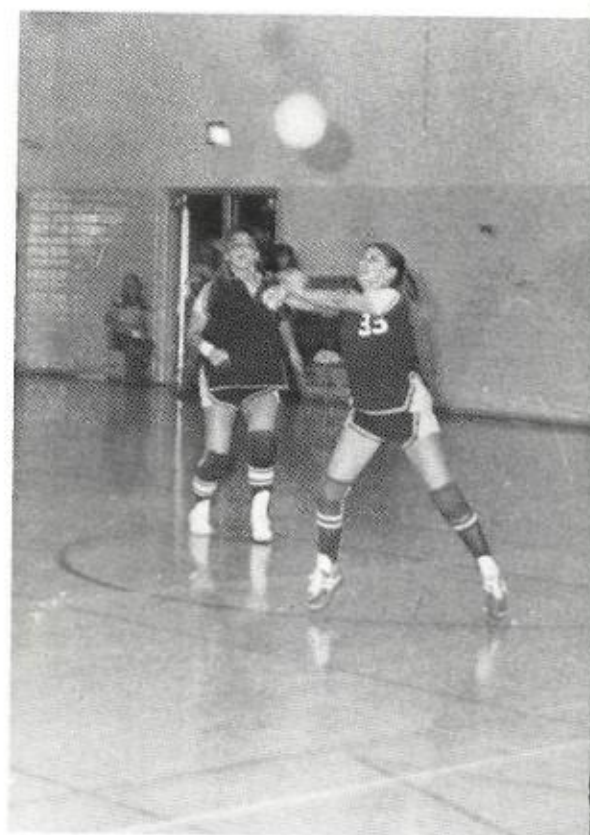
Varsity Volleyball Spikes Their Way to 10-4 Record



The 1977-1978 Varsity Volleyball team completed a 10-4 record, losing only to Edison twice and Jefferson twice. These players worked very hard morning and afternoon to support the Owls. These girls are led by Coach Esther Gonzales. Four girls of the Varsity team made All-District and are as follows: First team: Esther Martinez, Second team: Laurie Hilden, Honorable Mention: Toni San Miquel and Jackie Fitzpatrick. Their games are mostly played at Highlands gym. They felt right at home in the other's gym too,

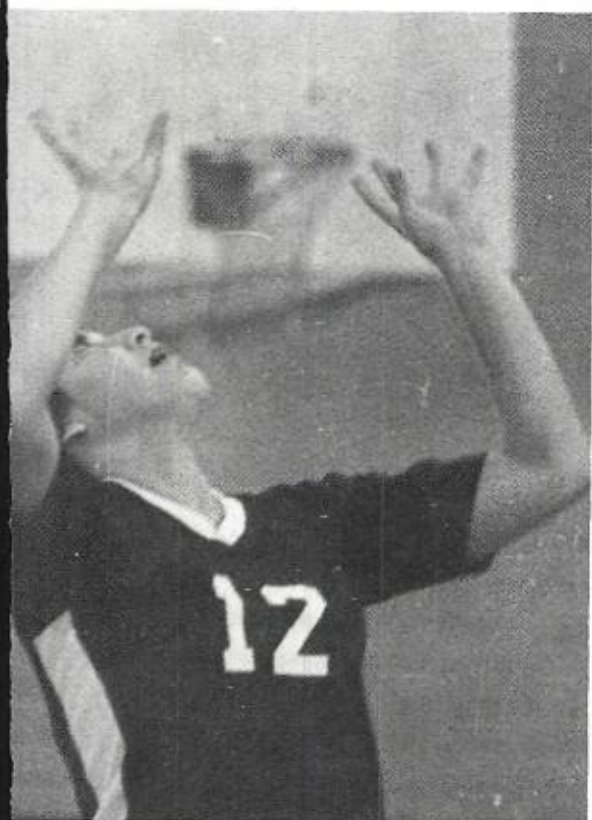
as they defeated Wheatley and McCollum. No matter if these girls are hurt or not they still work hard to make Highlands High School proud of them.

Top left: Esther Martinez setting up the ball. *Middle:* Bernadette Fitzpatrick serving the ball. *Top right:* Toni San Miquel getting into action. *Bottom left:* Cindy Ramos bumping the ball. *Middle:* Margaret Nix bumping the ball. *Bottom right:* Laurie Hilden spiking the ball for an extra point. *Opposite page, top left:* Judy Duran setting up the ball. *Top right:* Anne Marie Lentz and Margaret Nix wait to hit the ball. *Bottom left:* Anne DeLaRosa clapping after defeating Lanier.



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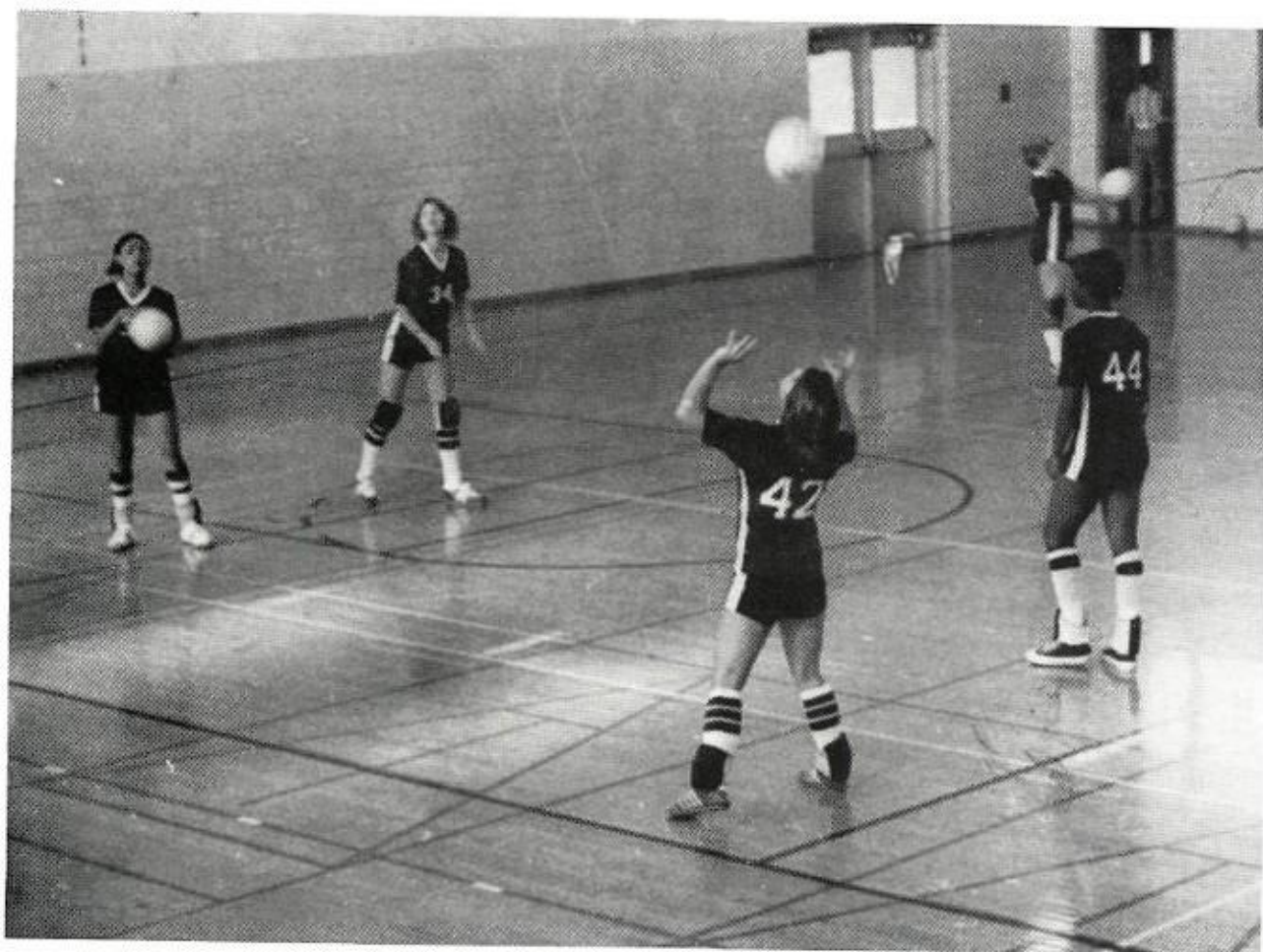
16-14, 14-16, 16-14	WON
15-0, 15-3	WON
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15-0, 15-3	WON
13-11, 15-7	WON
15-9, 15-9	WON
15-3, 15-3	WON
9-15, 9-11	LOST
15-1, 10-15, 15-5	WON
4-15, 15-13, 11-15	LOST
15-7, 15-8	WON
7-15, 15-9, 10-8	WON



The Owls Varsity Volleyball team consists of, left to right: Toni San Miquel, Kathy Krenck, Jackie Fitzpatrick, Esther Martinez, Beverly Wiatrek. Top row, left to right: Annette Hernandez, Rhena Richardson, Debbie Bench, Jill Matheny, Laurie Holden, Coach Esther Gonzales.

J.V. Volleyballers Even Out The Year With A 7-7 Record

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team ended the season with a 7-7 record. These players worked very hard to achieve this record. The team is led by Coach Esther Gonzales. The team works out in the morning at 7:30 until 9:20, then again after school until 5:00. In order to play volleyball you must run track. The Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman stay in shape by lifting weights and doing agility drills. Team members worked very hard to earn the respect and admiration of their fellow students.



The Highlands Junior Varsity team consists of players, bottom row, left to right: Anna DeLaRosa, Margaret Nix, Judy Duran, Ann Marie Lentz, Mary Pat Ahrens, Margaret Nichols. Top row, left to right: Sandra Wilks, Annette Hernandez, Debbie Akins, Dietra Conner, Cheryl Shelton, Debbie Kernan, Sharon Sutton, Coach Esther Gonzales.



Coach Gonzales Leads Another Fine Year

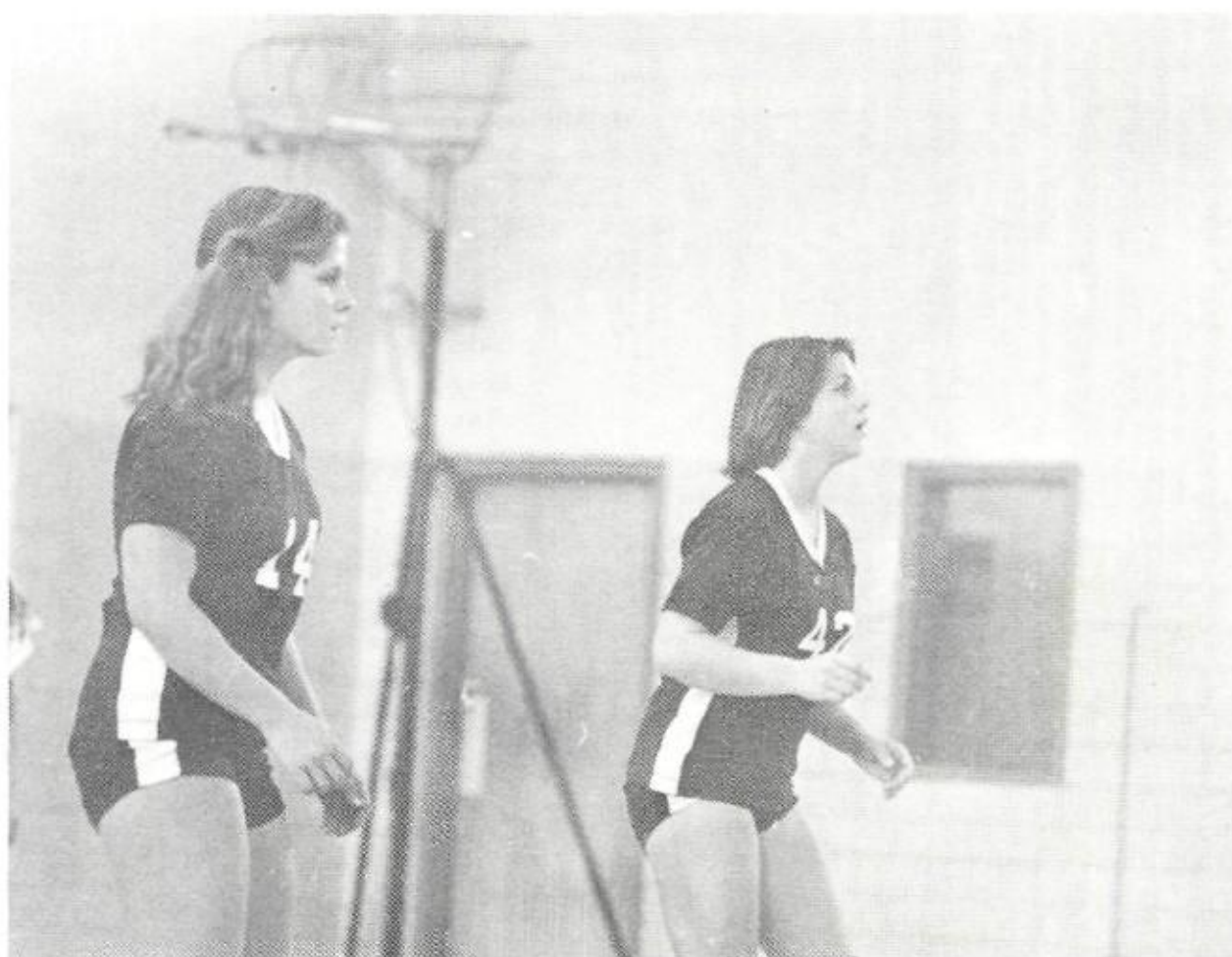
As the new year came in, the girls athletic department looked forward to training the incoming female athletics from local schools. Under the direction of Esther Gonzales, these athletes developed their volleyball skills for the 78 season.

The volleyball team consisted of 8 players, who had a commendable year, ending the year with a 10-4 record. The same record held by the varsity team.

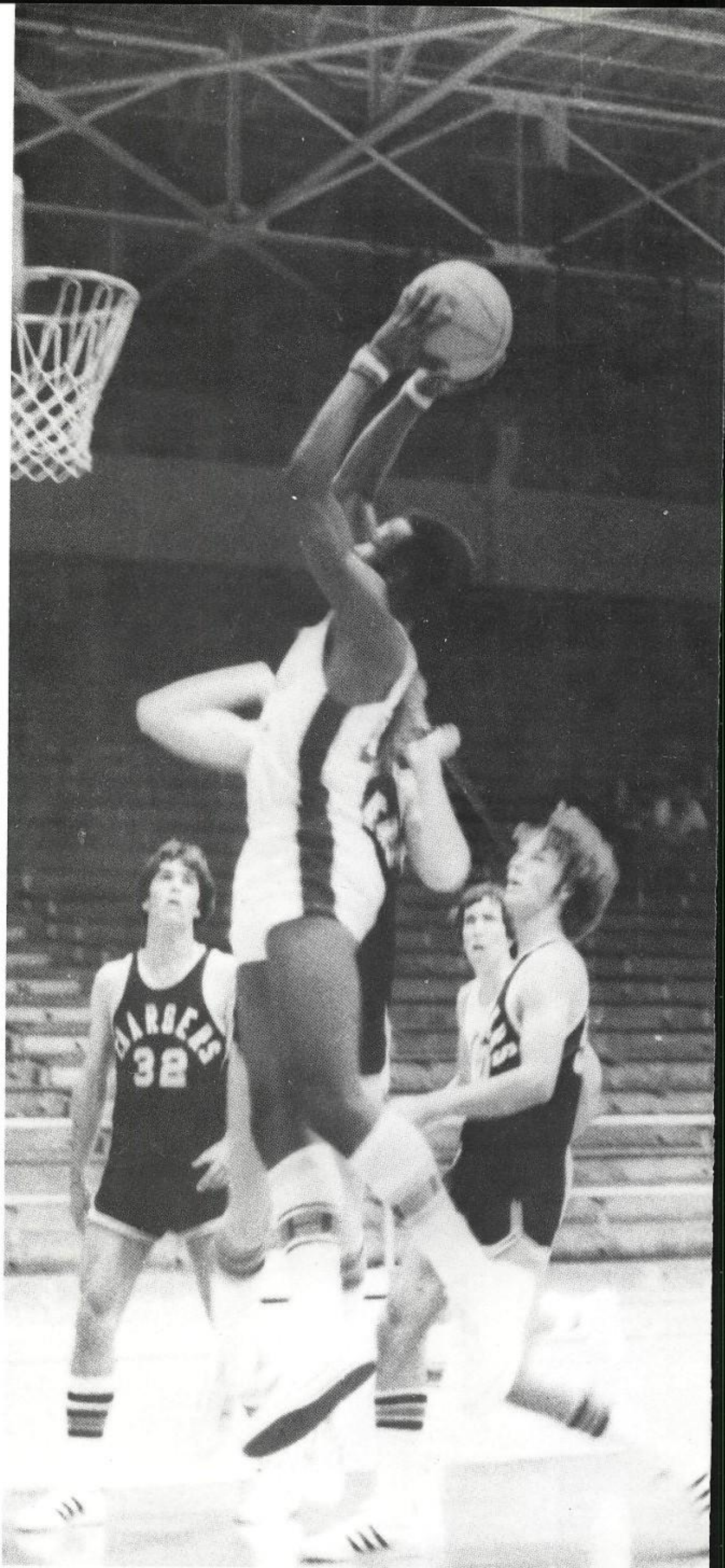
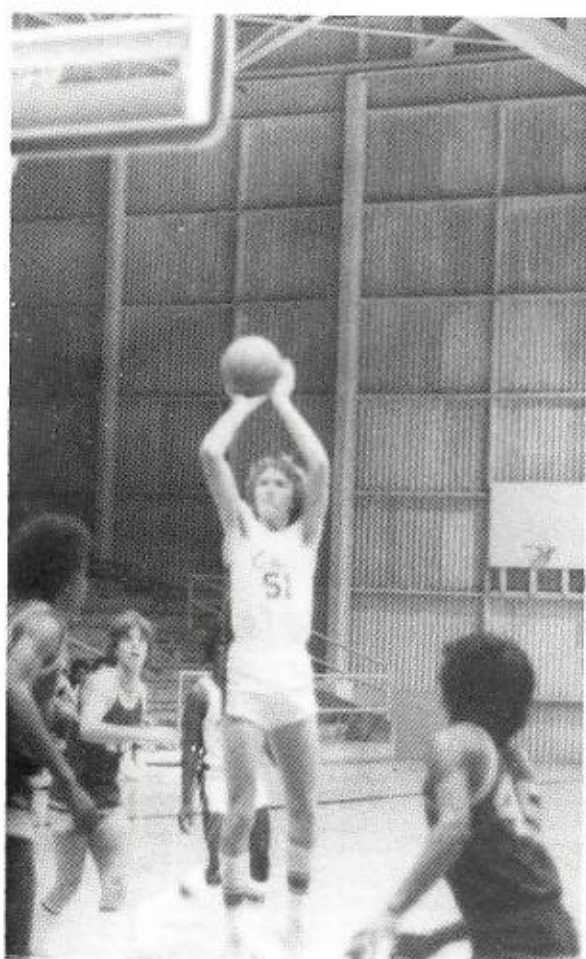
These outstanding players from the freshman team will join the ranking of the junior varsity team next year and helped

them maintain the high standards of the Highlands sports department. The girls athletic department looks forward to the return of these athletes in the coming sports year.

Top left: Donna Sheffield watches ball. *Top right:* Cindy Ramos getting ready to set up the ball. *Bottom left:* Esther Martinez serving the ball. *Bottom right:* Ann Marie Lentz and Margaret Nix waiting for the ball. *Opposite page:* *Top left:* Margaret Nix, Cheryl Shelton, Anna DeLaRosa and Margaret Nichols get ready for the oncoming game. *Top right:* Judy Duran serving the ball for an extra point. *Bottom right:* Anna DeLaRosa watches the ball, while stepping into action.



The Owls Dribble Their Way To A 4-9 Record

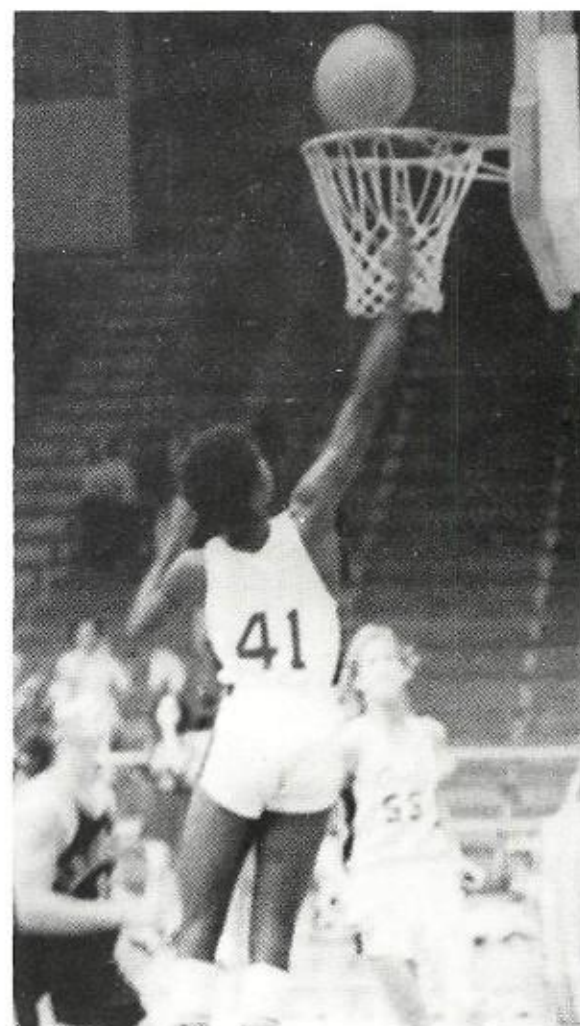
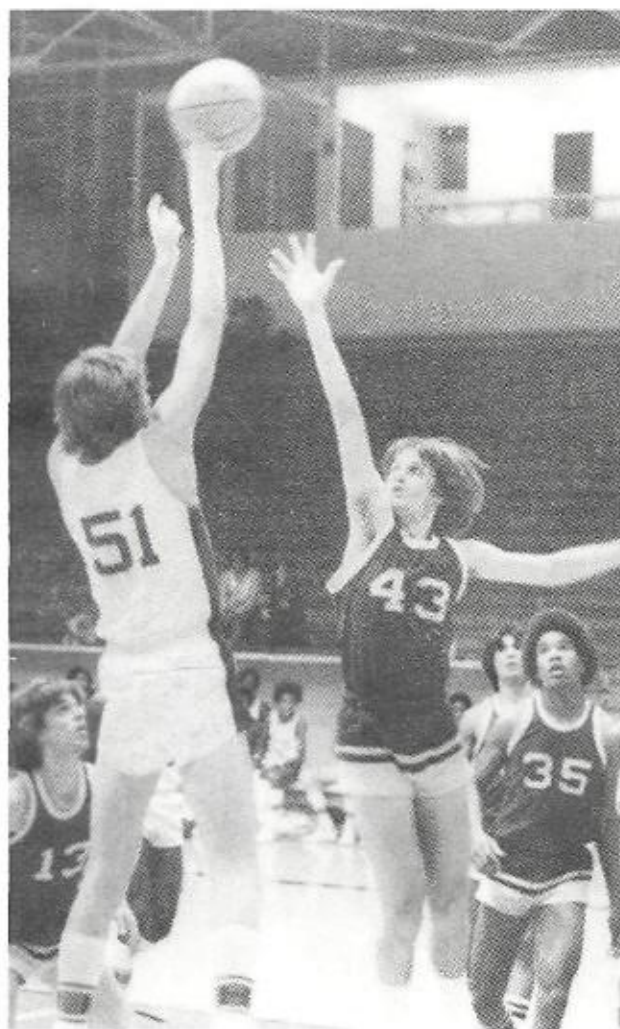
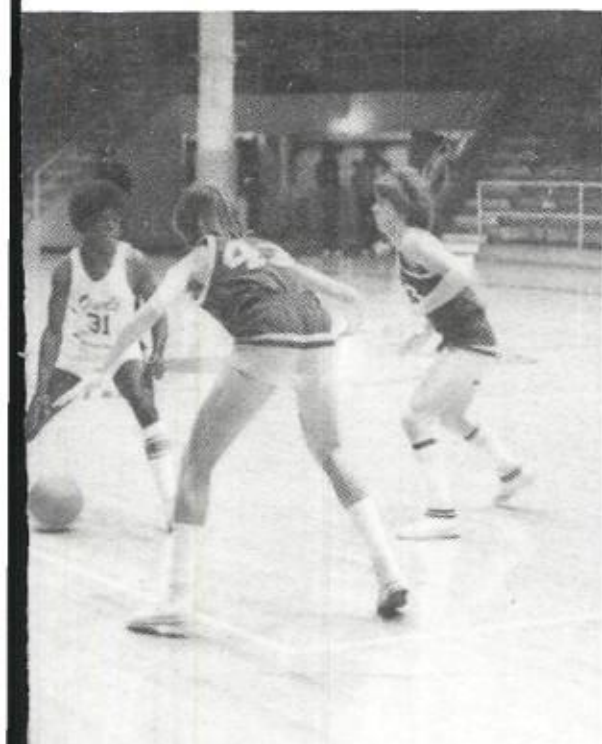


he Varsity Basketball team fought way to a 4-9 record in district. The was led by Coach John Kemmer. All of their district games were ed at Alamo Stadium gym. The lead-scorer of the Owls Varsity team was h Draper. These players practiced y day during 6th period and until 4:30 school.

ghlands Basketball team had to for- 10 victories because of the use of an ible player. Joe O'Cain, who had the Owls' leading scorer until being ualified, had used up his UIL eligibil-

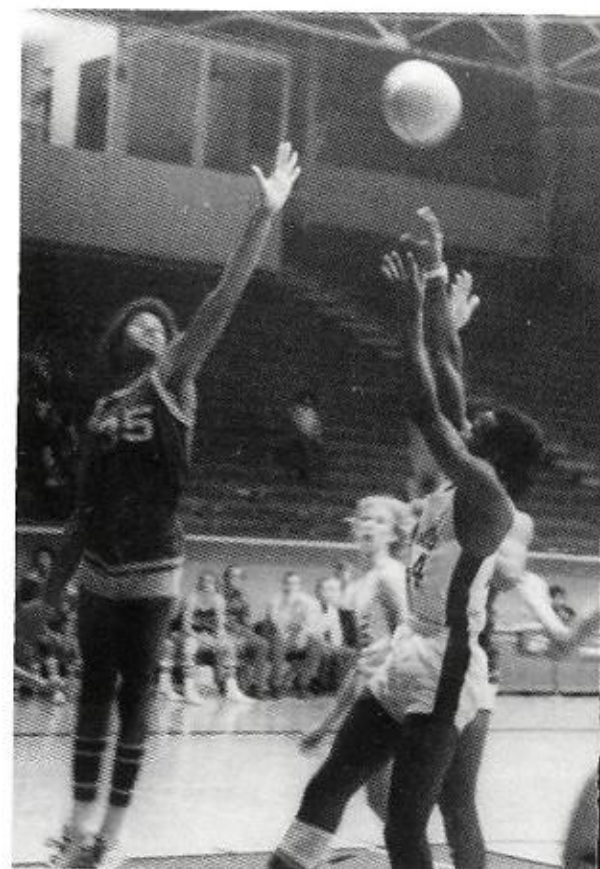
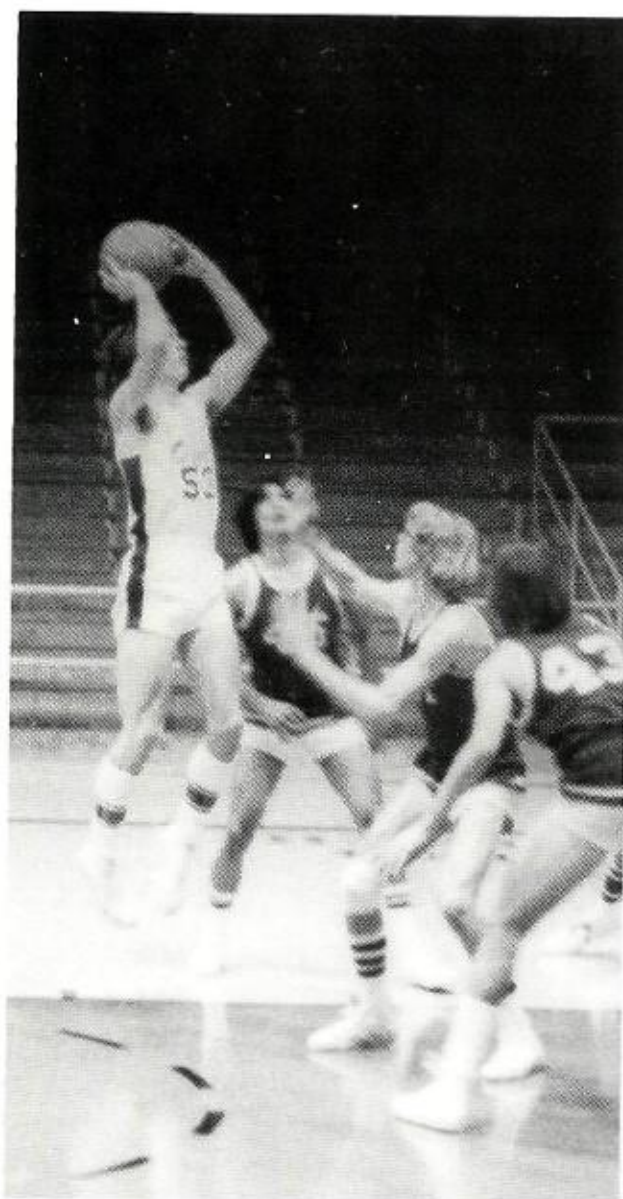
ity. This oversight was caused by a clerical error. The Owls were still represented well in the Basketball competition between the other schools.

Top left: Carlton Drisdale trying to find an open player. *Top middle:* Gary Peterson getting ready to score two points. *Top right:* Blake Partridge in action. *Bottom left:* Owl players seeing what the problem is. *Bottom middle:* David Salone shooting a foul shot. *Bottom right, opposite page, top:* Joe O'Cain shooting for 2 points. *Top left:* Owls getting into action to defend the ball. *Bottom left:* Gary Peterson shooting for an extra two points.



Varsity Basketball Has Up And Down District Year

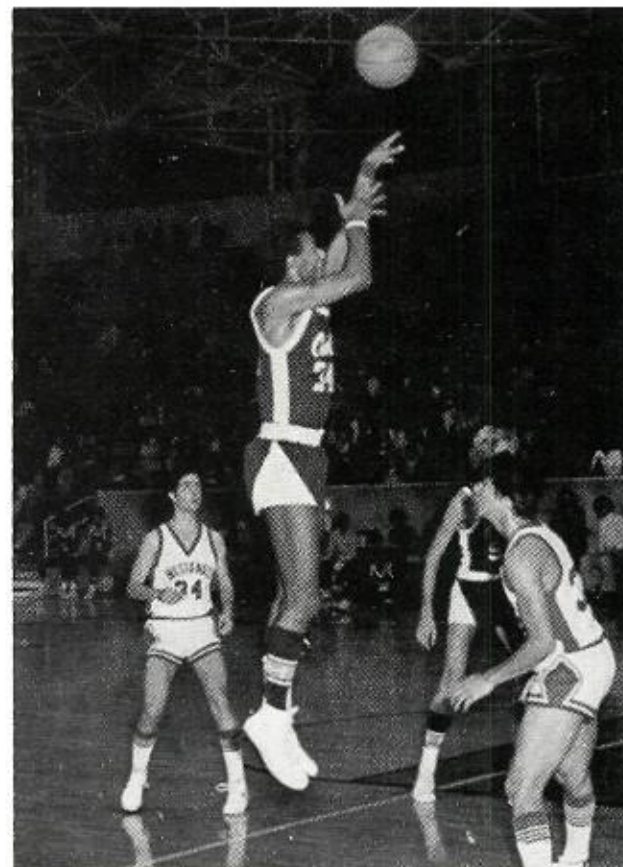
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Highlands	vs.	Sam Houston	68-67	L
Highlands	vs.	Wheatley	48-47	L
Highlands	vs.	Jefferson	83-42	L
Highlands	vs.	Fox Tech	73-52	L
Highlands	vs.	Burbank	43-46	W
Highlands	vs.	Edison	44-49	W
Highlands	vs.	Lanier	50-58	W
Highlands	vs.	Sam Houston	57-60	W
Highlands	vs.	Wheatley	59-48	L
Highlands	vs.	Jefferson	68-54	L
Highlands	vs.	Fox Tech	62-48	L



The Highlands Varsity Basketball team consists of, Managers: Vernon Lott, Henry Ybarra. Bottom row to right: Carl Schaumleffel, Alvis Wells, David Salane, David Flowers, Phillip Turk. Top row, left to right: Rogers, Keith Draper, Steve Helden, Gary Peterson, Edward Moore, Blake Partridge, Joe O'Cain, and John Kemmerzehl.



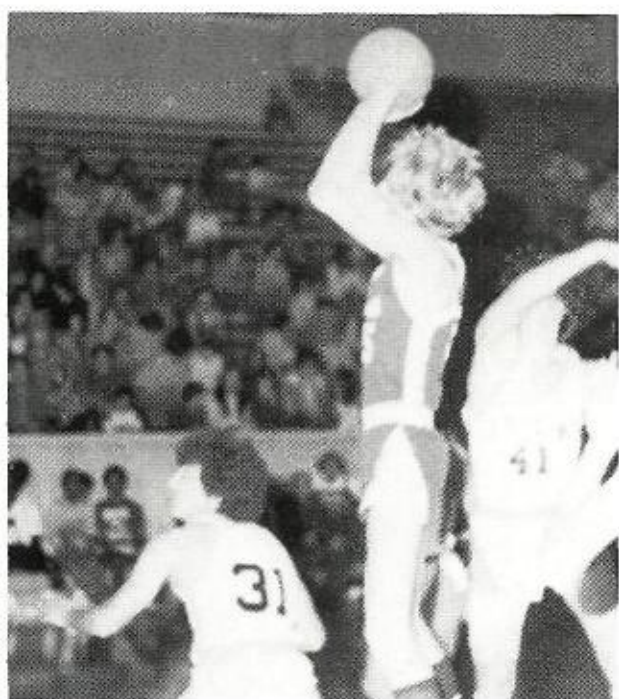
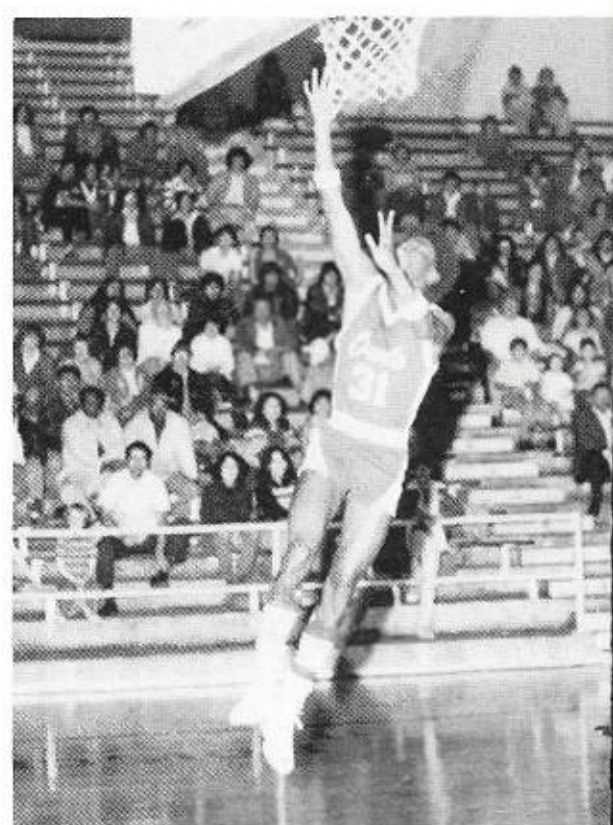
Bottom right: Blake Partridge jumping into action over a Churchill guard. *Bottom left:* David Salone observing to find an open Owl player. *Middle right:* Keith Draper shooting for an extra two points. *Left:* Keith Draper gets a Tech rebound. *Middle:* Keith Draper showing his height by outjumping the other team. *Opposite page, top right:* Carl Schaumlöffel into action. *Middle:* Gary Peterson getting out of trouble. *Top left:* Joe O'Cain scoring two more points for the Owls. *Bottom right:* Coach John Kemmerzehl and teammates talking the game over during time out.



J.V.'s Dribble Their Way To A V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Dribbling its way to a victory is the Mighty Maroon Junior Varsity Basketball team. The team strives for a perfect record and it encourages the enthusiasm of all the fans. Bringing back a victory proves the ability of the future Varsity Owl Cagers. The team concentrates on winning and also getting ready for being a successful Varsity team. Each member of the team must work together to make it a group effort, once this goal is met the team will perform well.

Freshmen Basketball Have A Rollercoaster Season



The Junior Varsity Basketball team consists of, *First row, left to right:* Ross Johnson, Joe Alvarado, E. Eggleston, Mark Mosely, Carl Randall, Clifford Martinez. *Second row:* Coach John Kemmerzehl, John houn, Martin Brennen, Charles Kimball, James Barnett, Billy Drisdale.

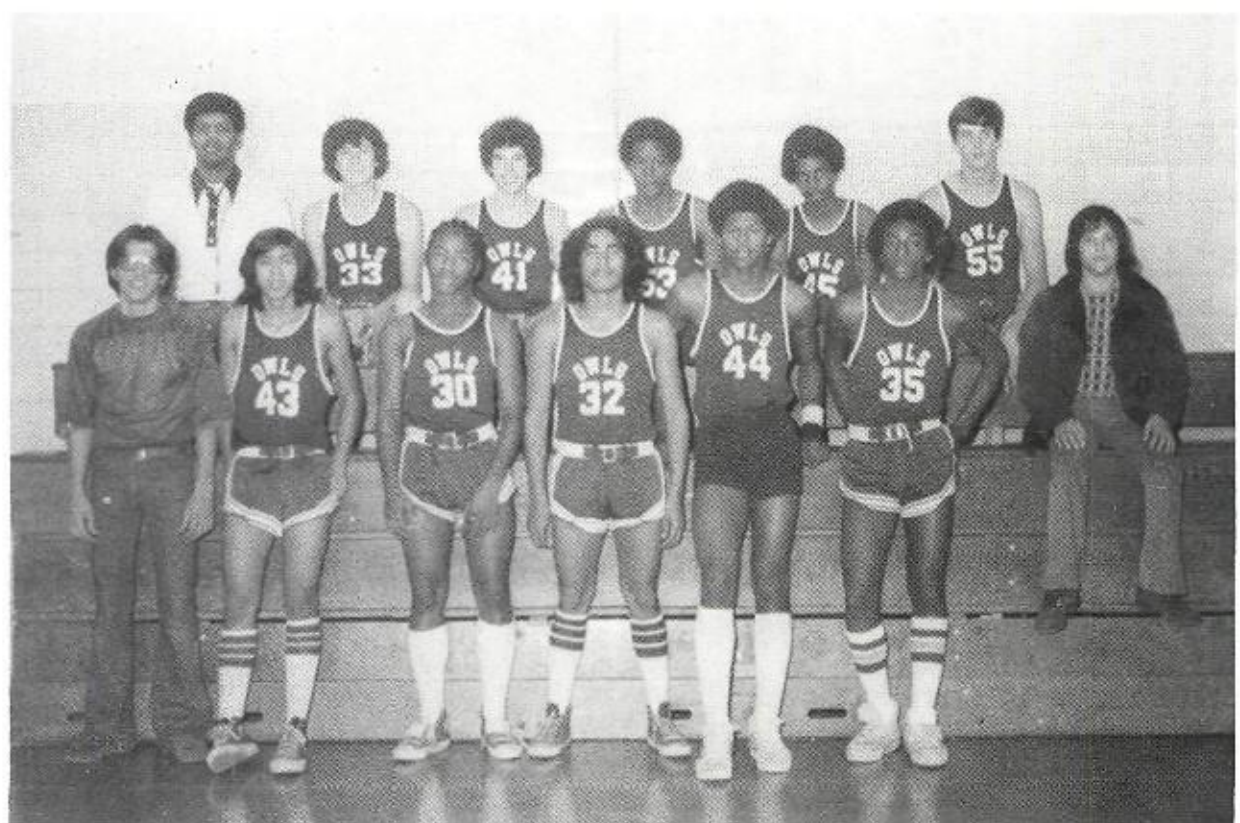
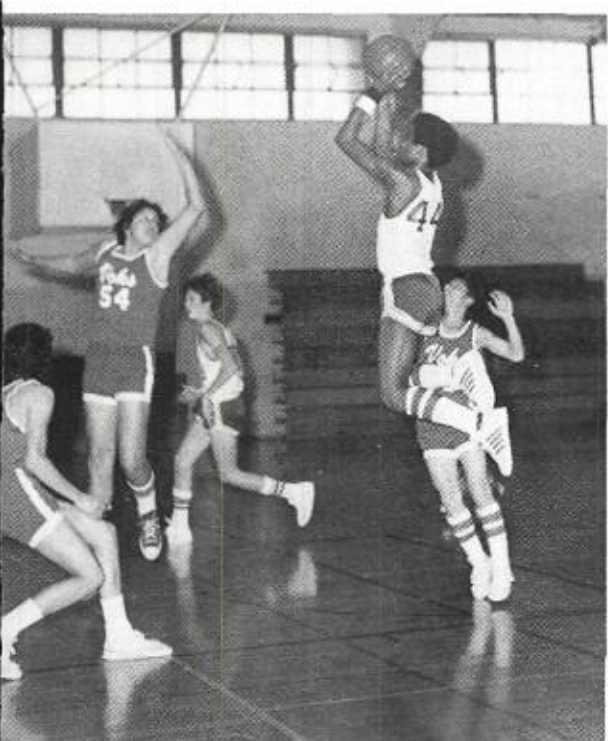
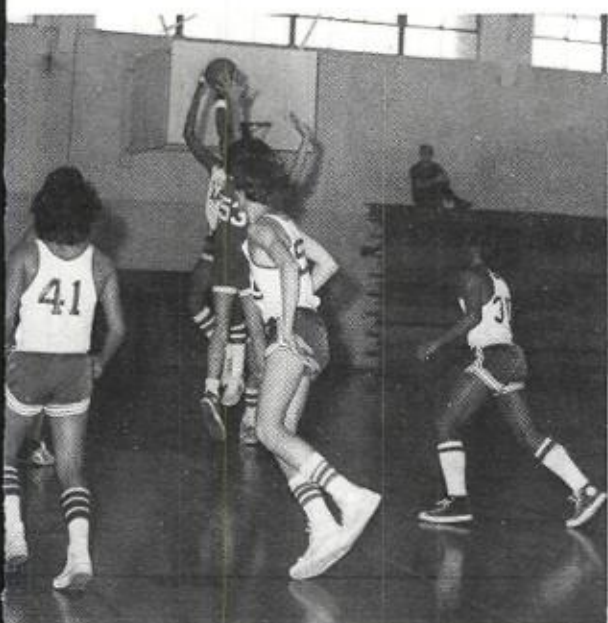
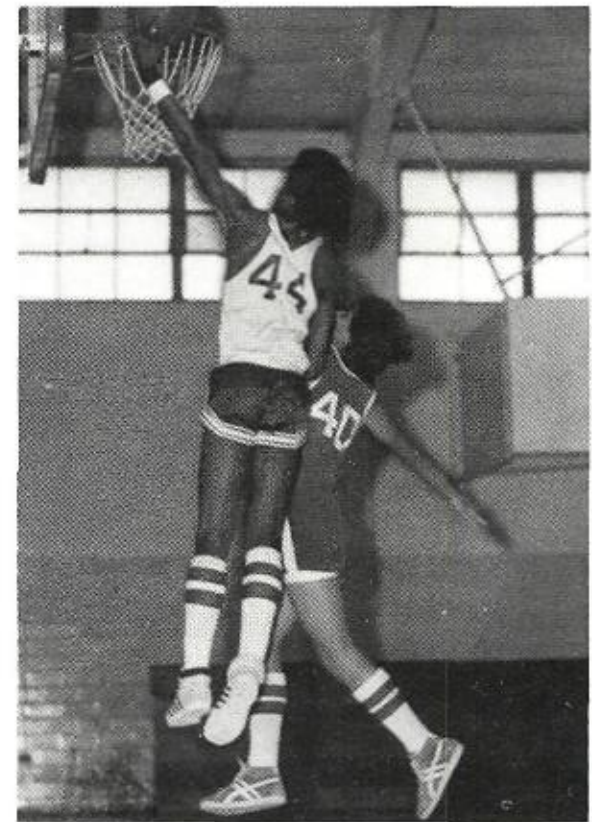


The Freshman Basketball players performed admirably in the 1977-78 year. They represented Highlands High School in Athletic competition between other schools of our district.

These players were led by Coach Hines and Coach Aquero and the top scorer of the Freshman team was Ralph Green. The team lost only to Wheatley; 54-63, Edison; 58-61, Sam Houston; 68-69, Wheatley; 60-70, Fox Tech; 60-64, Edison; 83-84, Sam Houston; 63-71, Wheatley; 69-83.

These players will represent Highlands in the coming years when they reach varsity, and become the district champs.

Top left: Ralph Green blocks Lanier's lay-up shot. *Top middle:* Highlands player going for a lay-up shot. *Top right:* Ralph Green makes a successful lay-up shot. *Middle left:* Ralph Green shoots over Lanier's guard. *Bottom left:* Ralph Green swings into a jump for two points. *Opposite page, Top left:* Blake Partridge blocking a Fox Tech player. *Top middle:* Philip Turk taking a foul shot. *Top right:* Philip Turk taking a lay-up shot. *Bottom left:* Blake Partridge in action for 2 extra points.

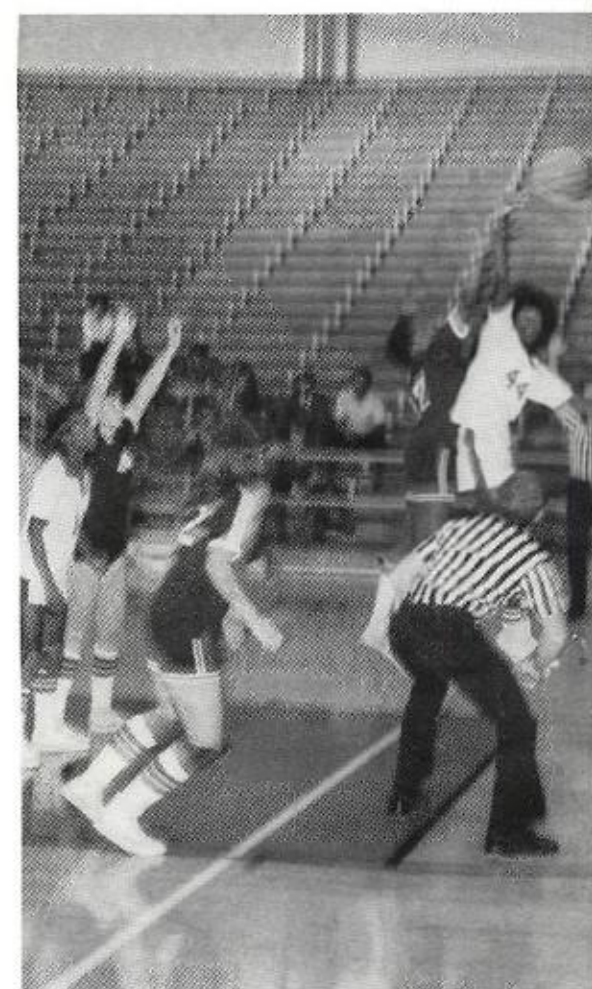
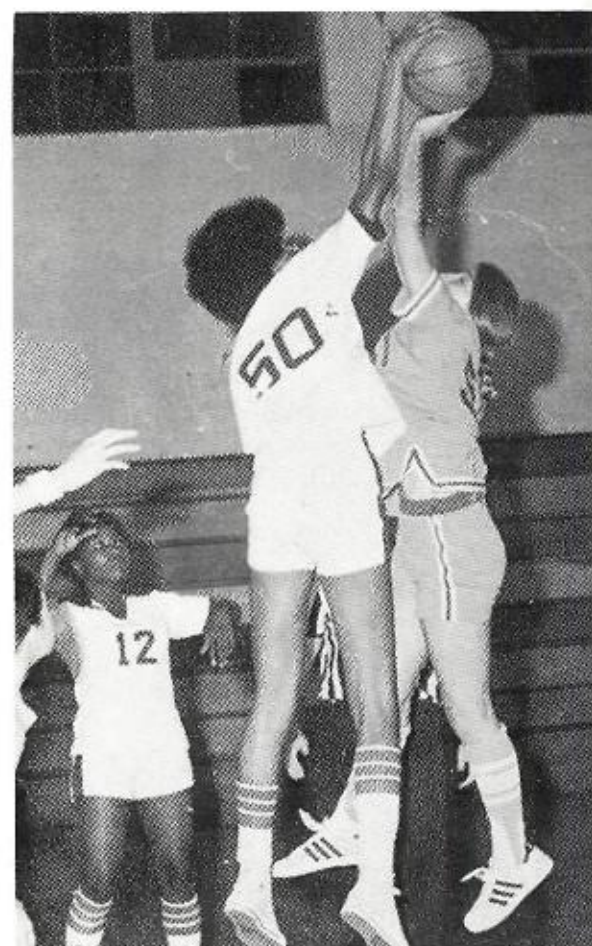


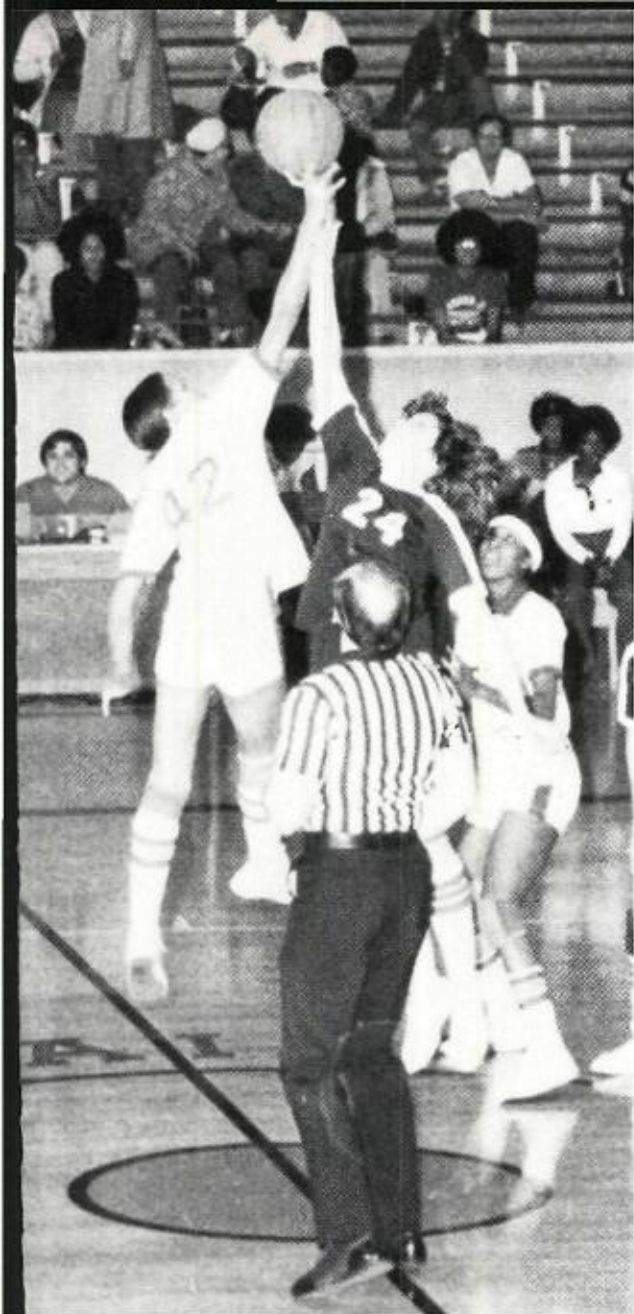
The Freshman Basketball team of 1977-1978 consists of: *First row, left to right:* George San Miguel, Bobby Medina, Gerald Richardson, Richard Hernandez, Ralph Green, Larry Copeland. *Top row, left to right:* Robbie Camacho, Paul Morales, Willie Coleman, Perry Lango, Andy Zimmerman, Jerry Valle.

Girls Varsity Dribbles On To A 10-4 Record

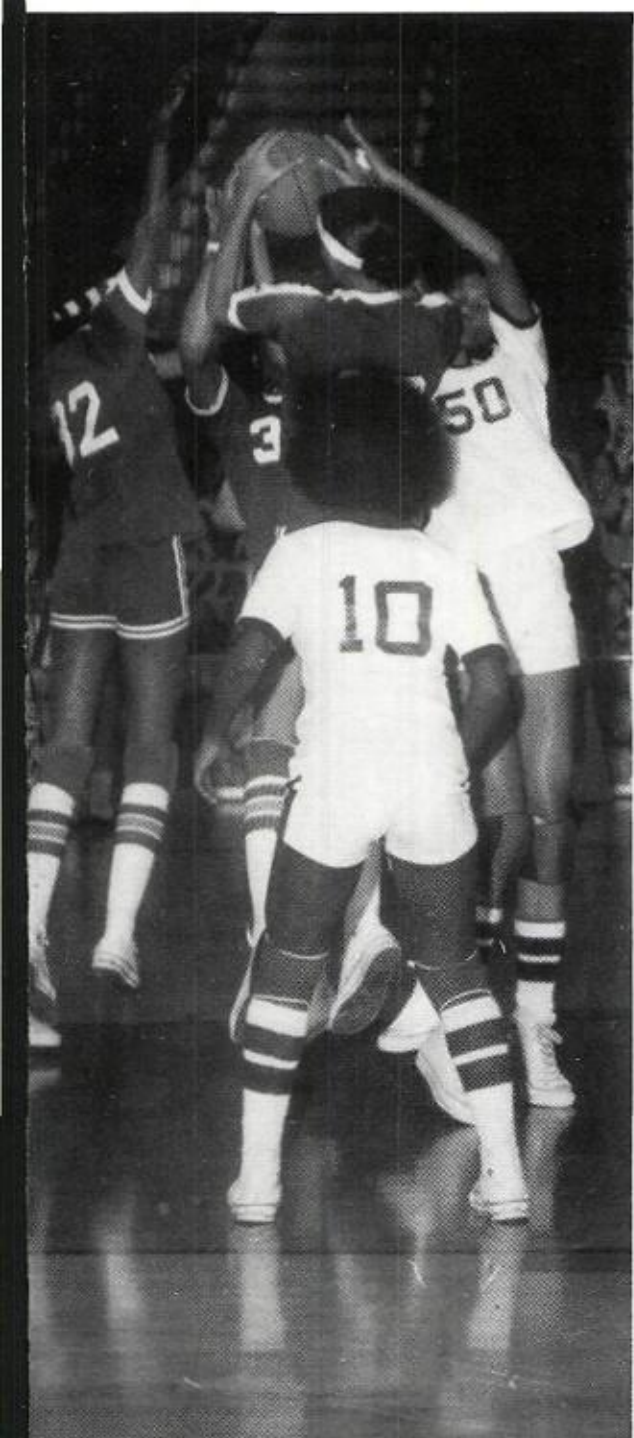
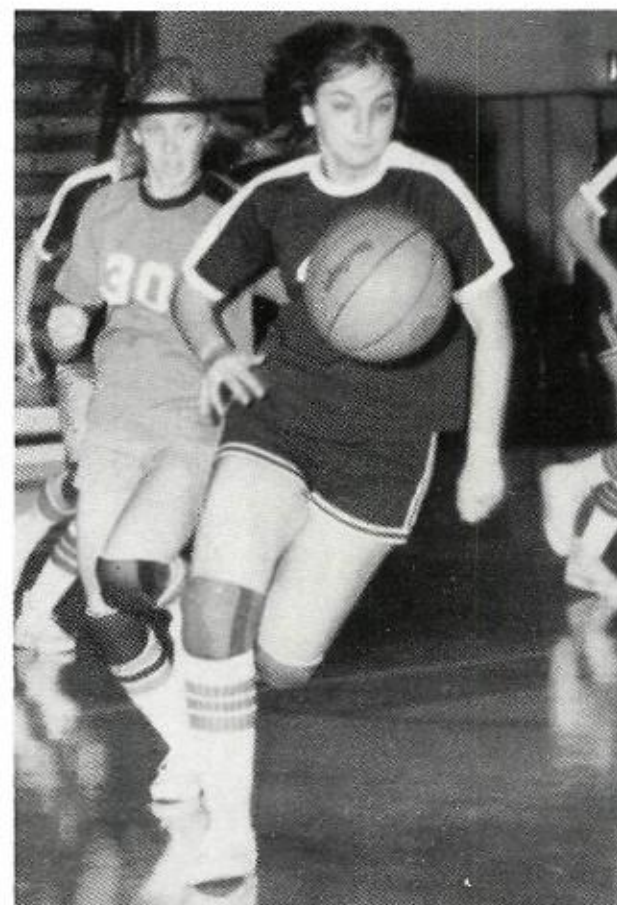
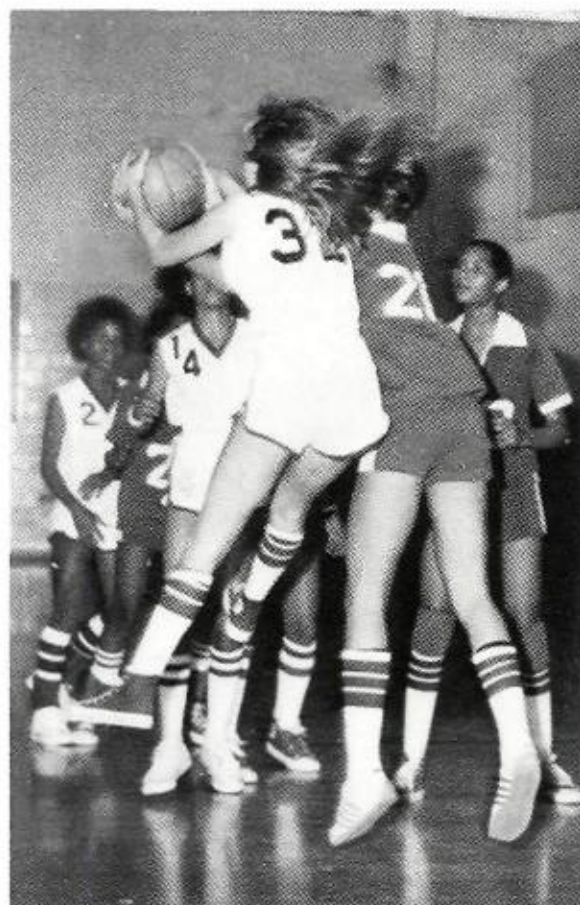
The Highlands Owls Girls Varsity Basketball team ended the season with a 10-4 record. The team was led to victory by Coach Combs. The team started District Games Friday, January 6 and ran into Monday, February 20. These girls practiced day in and day out to lead their team on to victory. These players were only beaten by Jefferson twice by scores of 38-40 and 58-60, Sam Houston by a score of 50-55, and Burbank by a score of 40-80. The Basketball team did a great job this year and will be even better next year.

Top left: Janice Norfleet shooting the ball while K. Morris watches. Middle: Kathy Morris dribbles the ball. Top right: Janice Norfleet showing her size as she outjumps an opponent. Bottom left: Margaret Nichols jumping for the ball. Middle: Kathy Morris taking a shot. Bottom right: Margie Moore outjumping her opponent. Opposite page, top left: Joan Stevens getting a rebound. Middle: Margaret Nichols contest Fox Tech's shot. Top right: Beverly Wiatrek out running opponents. Bottom left: Kathy Morris jumps and scores 2 points.





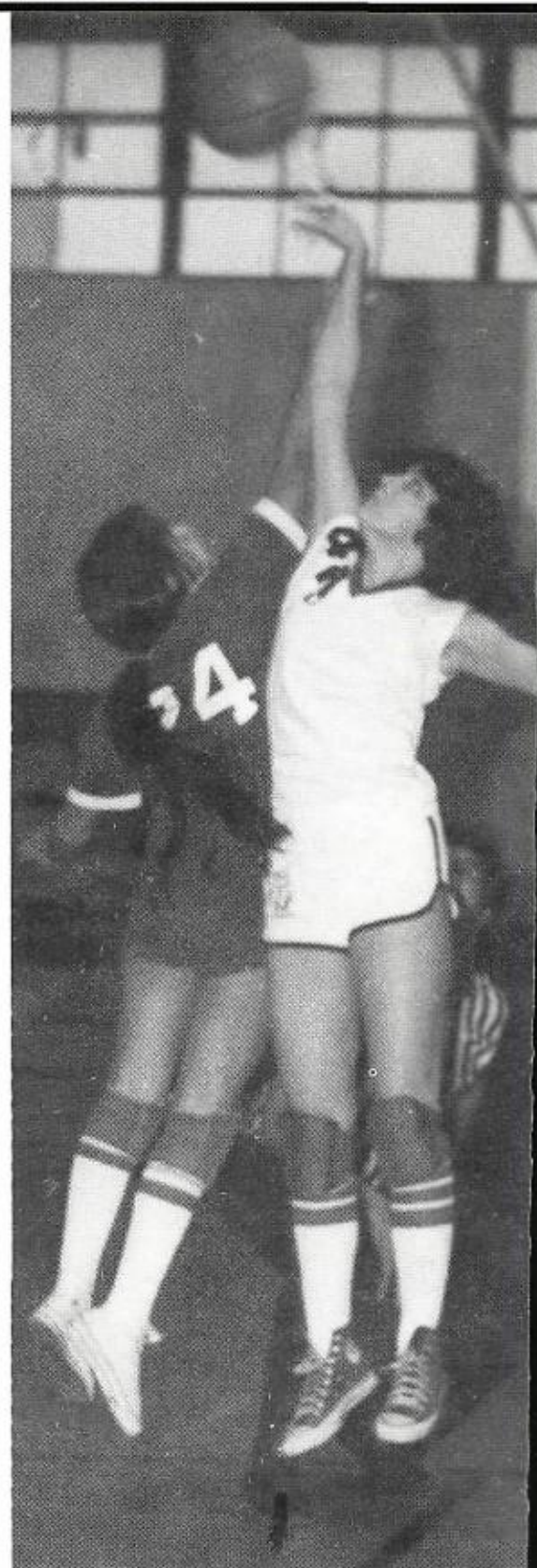
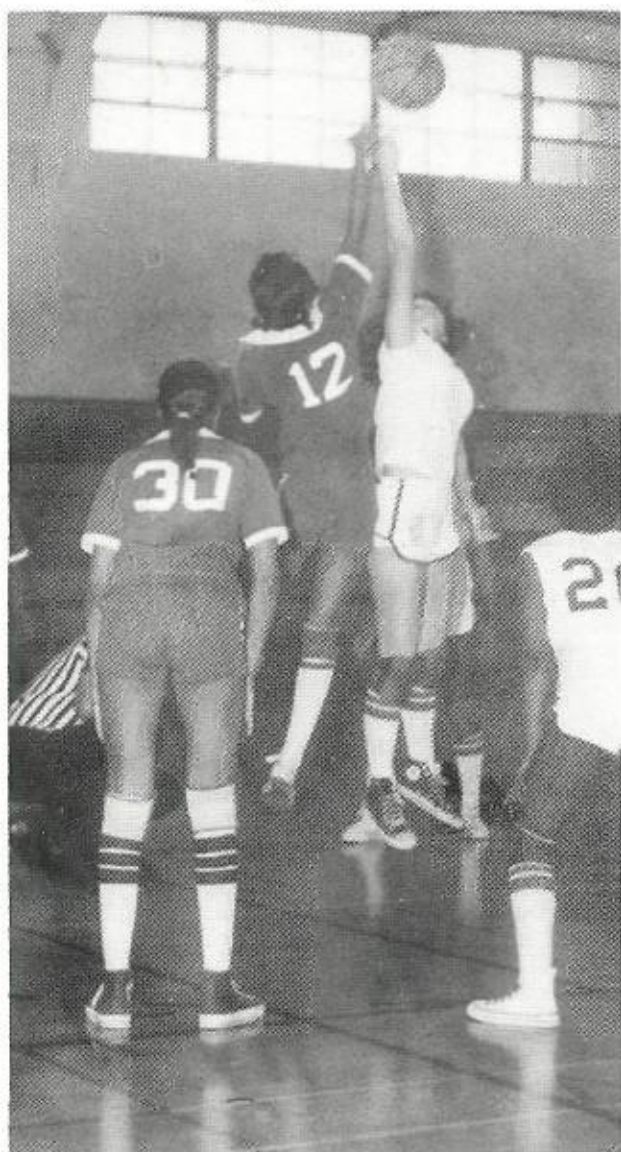
Highlands vs. Edison	46-42	WON
Highlands vs. Lanier	68-47	WON
Highlands vs. Sam Houston	58-55	WON
Highlands vs. Wheatley	64-49	WON
Highlands vs. Jefferson	38-40	LOST
Highlands vs. Fox Tech	58-41	WON
Highlands vs. Burbank	39-36	WON
Highlands vs. Edison	31-36	WON
Highlands vs. Lanier	60-48	WON
Highlands vs. Sam Houston	50-55	LOST
Highlands vs. Wheatley	52-39	WON
Highlands vs. Jefferson	58-60	LOST
Highlands vs. Fox Tech	58-27	WON
Highlands vs. Burbank	40-80	LOST



The Varsity Basketball team consists of: *Bottom row, left to right:* Joan Stevens, Jackie Johnson, Janice Norfleet, Cheryl Campbell, Mary Haecker. *Middle row:* Audrey Davis, Heidi McCure, Cheryl Shelton, Laurie Holden, Mona Johnson, Coach Carolyn Combs. *Third row:* Laurie Bullod, Kathy Morris, Beverly Wiatrek, Jill Matheny, Sherry Jennings, Margie Moore.

Young Cagers Get Valuable Experience

The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team ended the season with a 6-8 record. These girls defeated Edison twice 49-27, 56-35, Lanier twice, 48-31, 50-28, Wheatley 50-22, and Jefferson 54-34. The team is coached by Coach Cockrell. These players lost to Sam Houston twice 27-44, 26-42, Jefferson 41-52, Fox Tech twice 30-40, 36-41, Burbank twice 24-44, 41-46, and Wheatley 32-33. These girls worked hard to compile this record. The J.V. played full court for the first time ever in San Antonio. This is to prepare these girls for the time when they will play varsity basketball. They have received a lot of experience and learned a lot which will help them when they play on the Highlands varsity team.



The Junior Varsity Basketball team consists of: *First row, left to right:* Bernadette Fitzpatrick, Dell St. Toni San Miguel, Diane Morris, Donna Sheffield, Collete Flanagan. *Top row, left to right:* Coach Gordon, Mary Pat Ahrens, Mary Richmond, Debbie Kernan, Margaret Nichols, Mary Salone, Coach Cockrell.

The Tennis Team Swings To Success

The Owls Tennis team experienced a successful year in 1977-1978. The Tennis team was on the rebound in 77-78 having lost many seniors from the previous year.

The Owls usually played one match a week in preparation for the important tournaments, the most important being the S.A.I.S.D. Tournament and the District 31-AAAA Tournament.

Jeanie Turner played on a bad ankle to win third place in the girls singles and lead the Owls to a second place in the District 31-AAAA Tournament. Richie Denver took fourth place in boys singles.

Paula Traugott and Kim Schultz won third place in District 31-AAAA tournament

play, while Tuan Nguyen and Fred Rodriguez won fourth place in boys doubles.

In addition to an excellent win-loss record (16-3-1 for the girls and 15-5 for the boys) the Owls brought home second place trophies in both the S.A.I.S.D. Tournament and the District 31-AAAA Tournament.

Top left: Ray Gonzales shows good back hand form. Bottom left: Diana Bitsis getting into action. Opposite page, top: Debbie Kernan outjumping a Fox Tech player. Top left: Debbie Kernan in action for a jump ball. Top middle: The Owls gallantly try for a rebound. Bottom left: Toni San Miquel drives down the court as she looks for an open player.



The Junior Varsity Boys Tennis team consists of, *First row, left to right:* Mike Mosel, Johnny Moore, John De Los Santos, Danny Bitses, Oscar Koehle, David Rivas. *Back row, left to right:* Robert Dunn, Sam Lujan, Bryan Barta, David Rincon, Allen Krause.

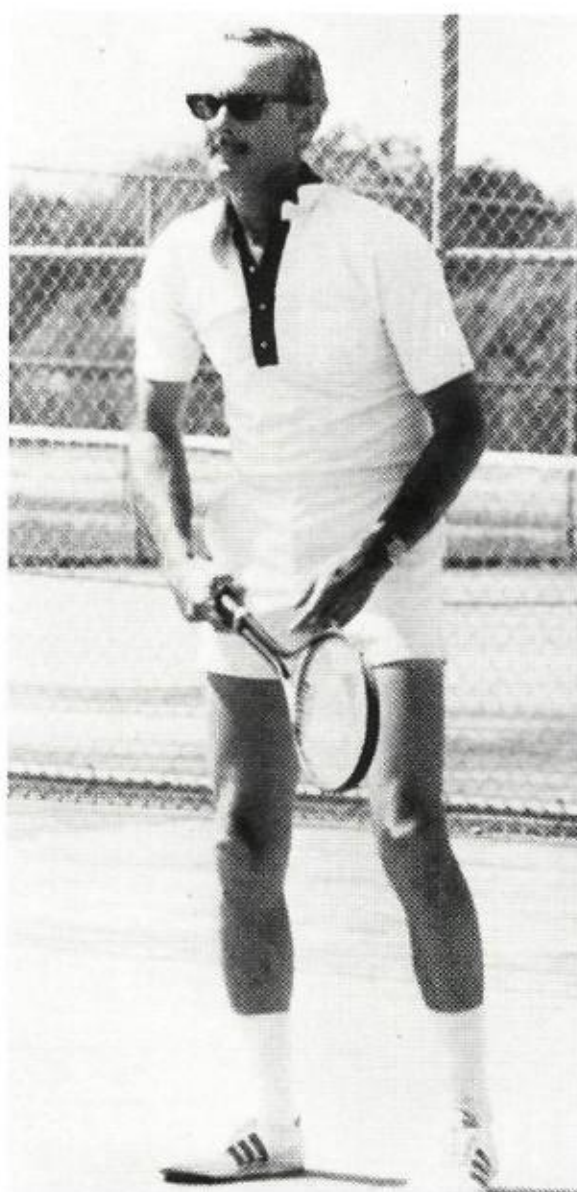


The Junior Varsity Girls Tennis team consists of, *Left to right, first row:* Laura Witty, Lori Turner, Roberta Roberts, Karen Williams, Patsy Riley, Carolyn Surtees, Barbara Stuckey, Jill Stevenson, Jacinda Gill. *Second row, left to right:* Lanna Cubellis, Joy Kee, Brenda Bart, Karen Jefferds, Amber Silguero, Denise Walker, Denise Walker, Kathy Lance, Carol Tarket, Lisa Brittingham, Cindy Surtees, Bonnie Brietzke, Diane Vaughton, Debra Clark, Carol Moczygemba, Pam Richards, Karen Havarlah, Maria Chapa.

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vs. South San Antonio
vs. Wheatley
vs. Fox Tech
vs. Lanier
vs. Burbank
vs. Sam Houston
vs. Kennedy
vs. Edison
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vs. East Central
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Track Team Keeps On The Run



Top: Eddie Dupont racing for a 1st place. Middle right: Brent Reynolds showing his ability as he pole vaults. Bottom left: Gary Bradshaw hands the baton to Elmo Thornton while Elmo takes the lead. Bottom right: The 440 Relay Team (Eddie Dupont handing the baton to Ronnie Drisdale, and Elmo Thornton handing the baton to Gary Bradshaw) practicing the hand-offs for the oncoming meet. Opposite page, top left: Paula Traugott sets up. Top middle: Debbie Jones steps into action as swinging at the ball. Top right: Pam Mason readies her backhand. Bottom left: Coach Carl Mangold shows the team how it's done.



440 Relay and the Mile Relay team consists of, *Left to right: Ronnie Drisdale, Eddie Dupont, Earl Richardson, Elmo Thornton, and Gary Bradshaw.*



Track Team Hurdles To Great Heights

Boy's track for the 1977-78 season was highlighted by superb relay teams and Elmo Thornton's high season showing.

The first meet of the season was the Border Olympics held in Laredo, Texas. Elmo Thornton won first in the 120 high hurdles. Both relay teams qualified for the finals, but Ronnie Drisdale's pulled muscle kept him upon competing and neither team placed.

The Owls placed second in the Harlandale Relays. Robert Bradley won first in the high jump and Thornton won first in the 120 high hurdles. The mile relay team of Danny Spivey, Eddie Dupont, Gary Bradshaw, and Thornton took second place. Dupont placed 3rd in the 440 yard dash, while Thornton also took home at 3rd place in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Mike Johnson came in behind Thornton, taking fourth. Clarence Thompson won fourth in the shot put.

Elmo Thornton set a new city record in the 120 high hurdles with a 13.8 time. The Mile relay also took first with the team of Bradshaw, Dupont, Thornton, and Drisdale. The same took second in the 440 relay. Clarence Thompson set a new school record with a throw of 53'5½" in the shot for a second place. Bradley jumped a 6'4" for a second place finish in the high jump.

Highlands brought home a first place trophy from the South San Invitational meet. The 440 relay, the

mile relay Bradley and Thornton all won first. Bradshaw took third in the 100 yard dash. Thompson won third in the shotput. Dupont fourth in the 440 yard dash.

Thornton kept his streak going with another in the 120 hurdles. The mile relay team also first. The 440 relay took second. Dupont won the 440 yard dash and fifth in the long jump. Bradley took sixth in high jump.

The District 31-AAAA meet held at Trinity University meant five first places for the Owls and new district records. The mile relay also set a city record with a 3:18.61 time. The 440 relay with a 42.137 time, while Thornton took first place with a time of 14.14. Bradley won first with a jump and Thompson took a first with a 51' throw in the shot put. Bradshaw took second in 100 yard dash, and Dupont took fifth in long jump. George Gillis and Kevin Wells took sixth place in the 880 yard run and the discus respectively. Keith Thompson won fifth in the pole vault to round the Owls scoring for a third place overall finish.

Corpus Christi was the site of the Regional Championships where Highlands won fifth out of 64 schools. Thornton again went undefeated with a first in the 120 high hurdles. The mile took third and the 440 relay took fifth.



The Long Distance Runners are from, *Left to right*: Juan Rendon, George Gillis, Vince Martinez, Roland Flores, Greg Gorham.



The Field Events team are from, *Left to right*: Eddie White, Brent Reynolds, Robert Bradley. *Back row*: Elmo Thornton, Kenny Thompson, Randy V and Eddie Dupont.





Bradley and Thompson won fourth and fifth respectively in their events.

The Little State Meet in Karnas City brought a second for the mile relay team. Thornton ran another 13.8 and again won a first place medal in the 120 high hurdles.

Elmo Thornton was finally beaten at the State Meet in Austin. Thornton won second place in the 110 meter high hurdles, a longer race, with a 13.8, following the state winner by .2 seconds.

This page, top left: Randy Wells does free style over the pole as he pole vaults. Bottom left: Robert Bradley clears the bar with ease. Opposite page, bottom: Mike Johnson, Elmo Thornton, and Carlton Drisdale group together to practice hurdling.



The Junior Varsity Track Team consists of, *Left to right, front row:* Brent Reynolds, Murray Barber, Randy Nichols, Ricky Hyatt, David Dixon, Ricky Hoyle, Leon Morris, Clarence Miles, Mike Langford, Pat McNamara. *Back row:* Kenny Thompson, George Gillis, Mike Johnson, Leslie Williams, Jon Johnson, Rodney Ashley, Jody Buchanan, Randy Wells, Claude Barnes, Mike Cuellar.



The Varsity Track Team consists of, *Front row, left to right:* Carlton Drisdale, George Gillis, Brent Reynolds, Kenny Thompson, Juan Rendon, Greg Gorham, Randy Wells, Roland Flores, Gary Bradshaw. *Back row, left to right:* Mike Pope, Kevin Drennan, Eddie White, Kevin Wells, Eddie Dupont, Mike Johnson, Elmo Thornton, Robert Bradley, Ronnie Drisdale, Danny Spivey.

Golfers Swing For Second Place In District

The Highlands golf team maintained their excellent record again this year, allowing only Jefferson High School to finish higher in the district rating.

In order for the team to be this good, they practiced at both Riverside and Brakenridge golf courses. This gave them more experience with different types of holes. Led by Coach Peterson, the team practices many long hours and plays numerous rounds of golf.

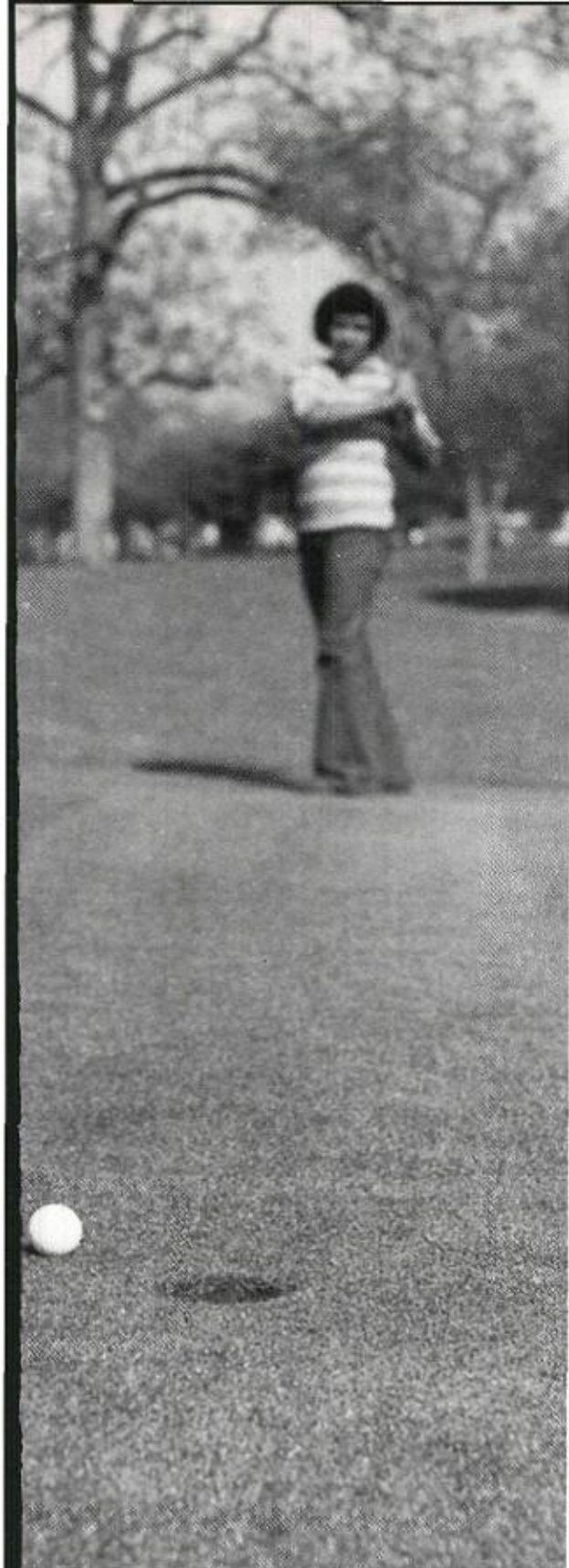
This hard work and dedication paid off in the district competition held at the Municipal Golf Course. The Owls varsity team finished off the year with a second place district rating.



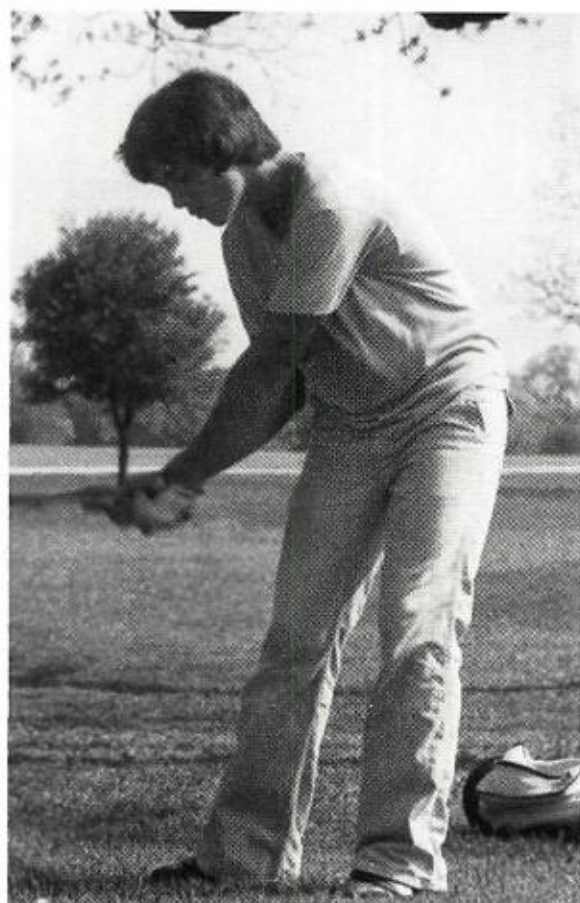
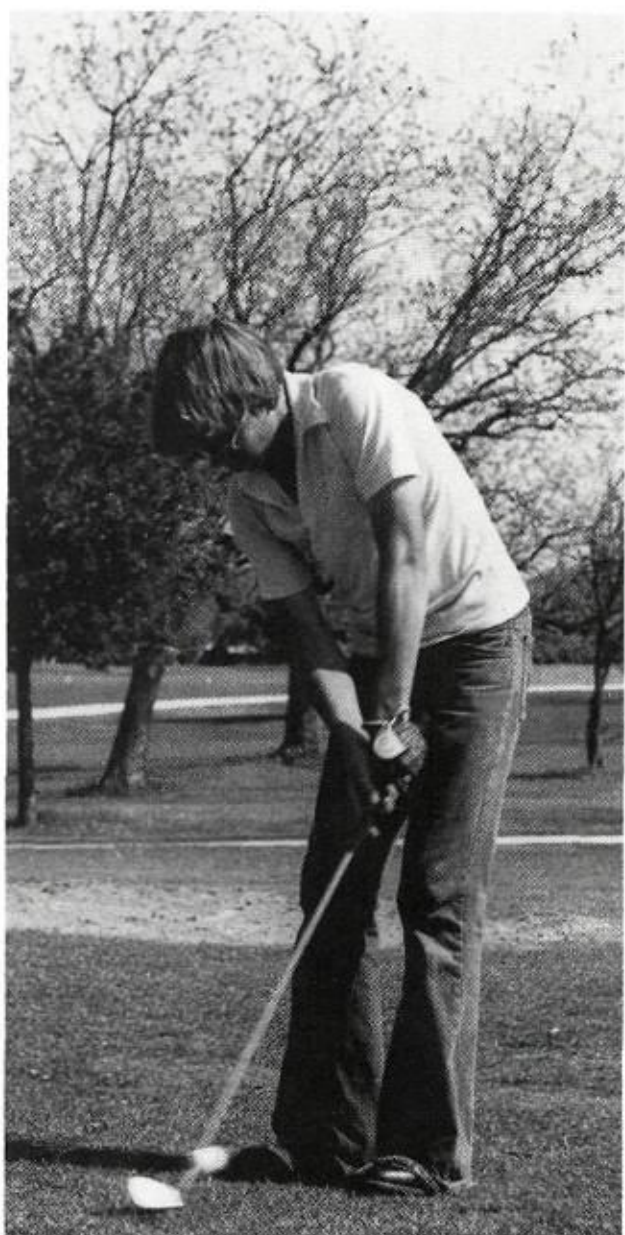
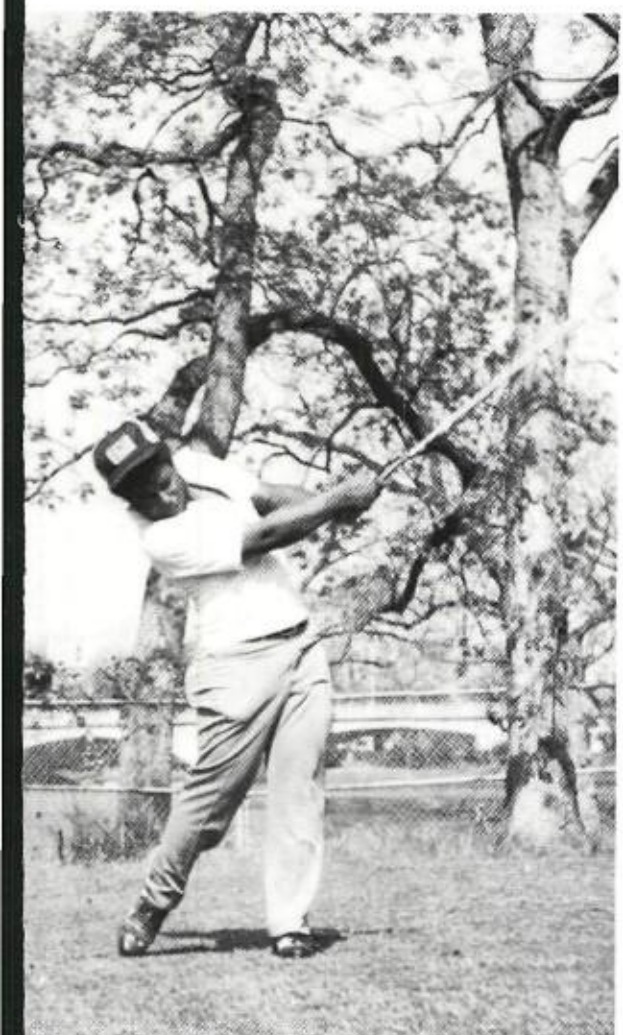
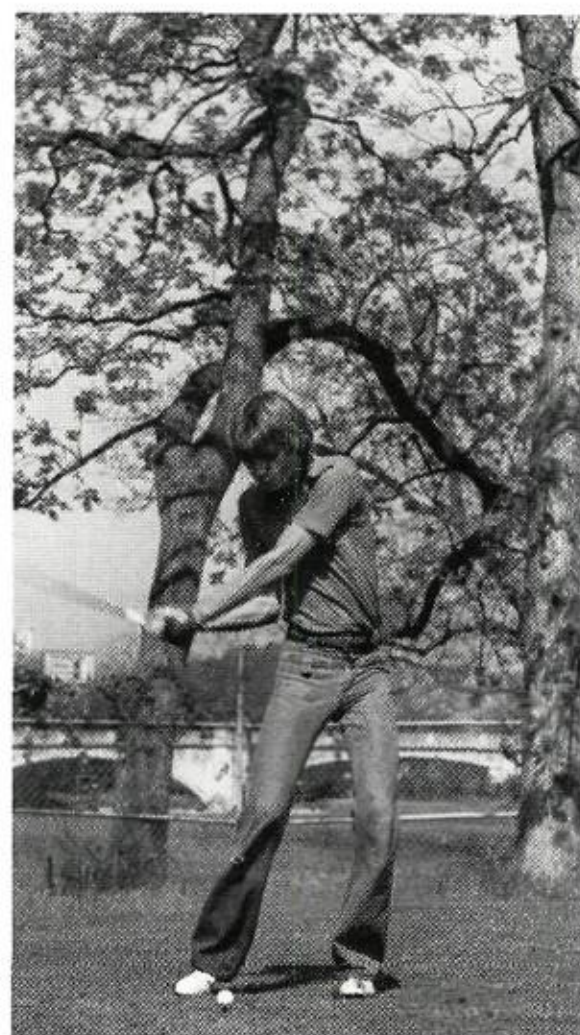
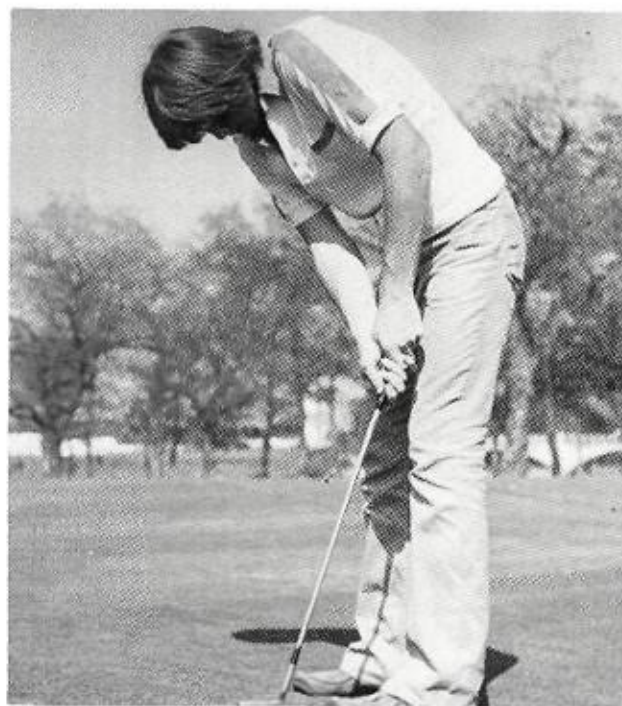
The Junior Varsity Golf team consists of *left to right*: Ronnie Gardner, Jack Cruz, Mike Wright, Mike O'Neil, and Coach Peterson.



The Varsity Golf team consists of *Bottom row, left to right*: Victor Williams, Ronnie Gardner, Mike O'Neil, and David Jones. *Top row, left to right*: Mike Hoffman, Scott Nolan, Jack Cruz, Rex Cool, Mike Wright, and Coach Peterson.



Opposite page: Top left: Ronnie Smith takes a cut in his attempt to get out of the sand trap and onto the green. Bottom left: Mike Wright swings into action, driving his way towards the all important goal, the hole. Top right: Mike Olivarez strives for a long putt on the fifth hole. Top center: Ronnie Smith sinks a short putt. Top right: Scott Nolan begins his downswing on the first hole. Bottom left: Victor Nelson finishes his swing and looks anxiously towards the balls destination. Center: David Jones finishes his long drive to the green by producing a fine chip shot. Bottom right: Rex Cool concentrates on his difficult rough shot as he begins his swing.



Mighty Maroon 6-3 In Non-District

Varsity baseball experienced a winning season in 1978, winning 14 games and losing 8.

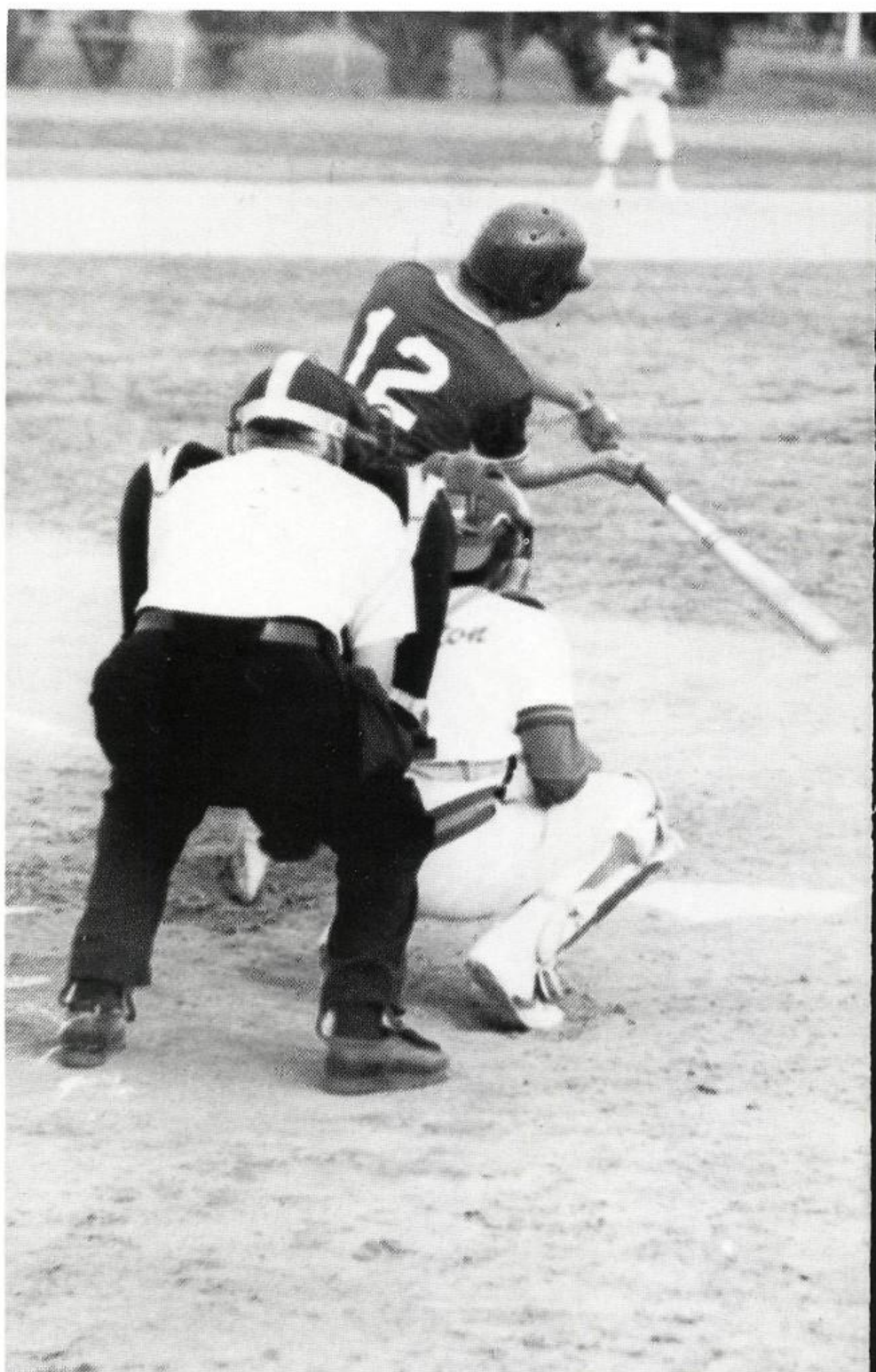
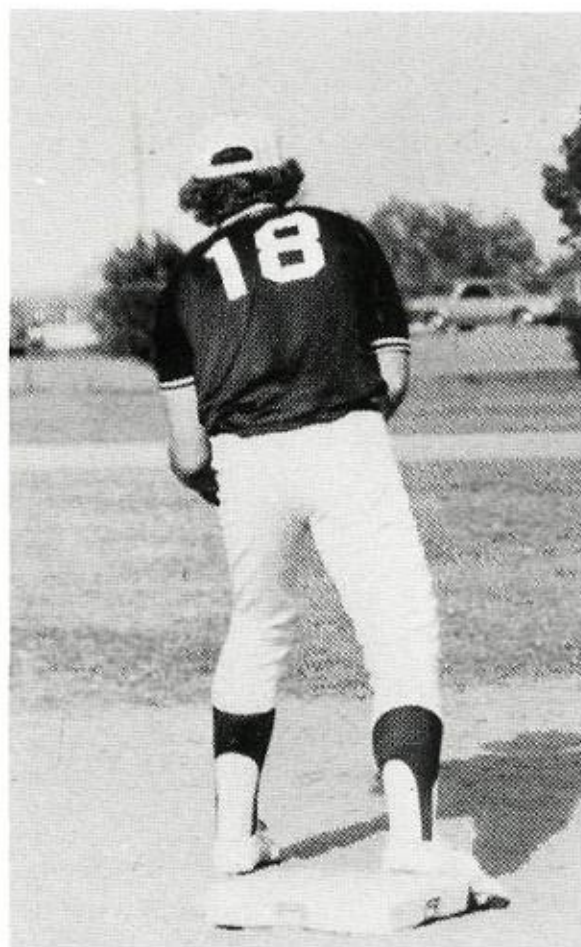
In non-district play, the Owls won 6 out of 9 games. The Mean Maroon started off the season with a 3-6 loss to McCollum. Standouts included a two run scoring triple by Matt Dockery and a unassisted double play by John DeLeon.

The Owls bounced back, winning four in a row. The Owls took two from the Southside Cardinals, 6-5 and 9-5. Southpaw Kim Rivera won the first game with

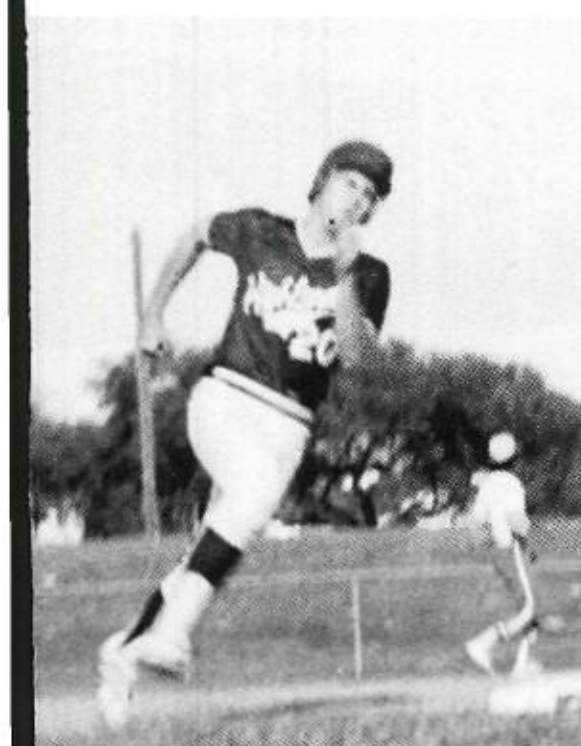
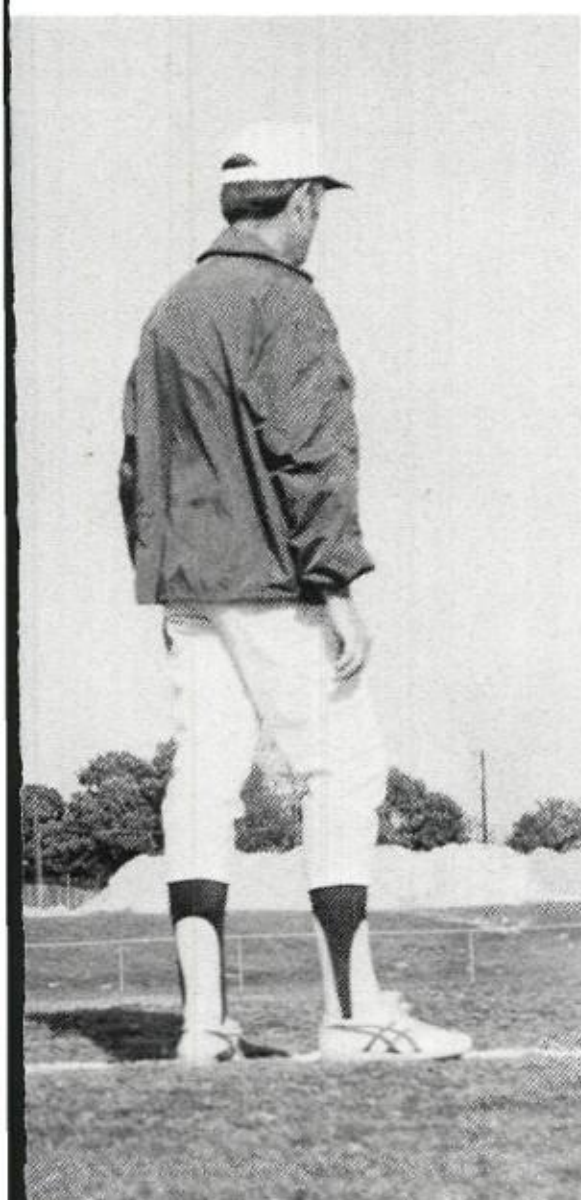
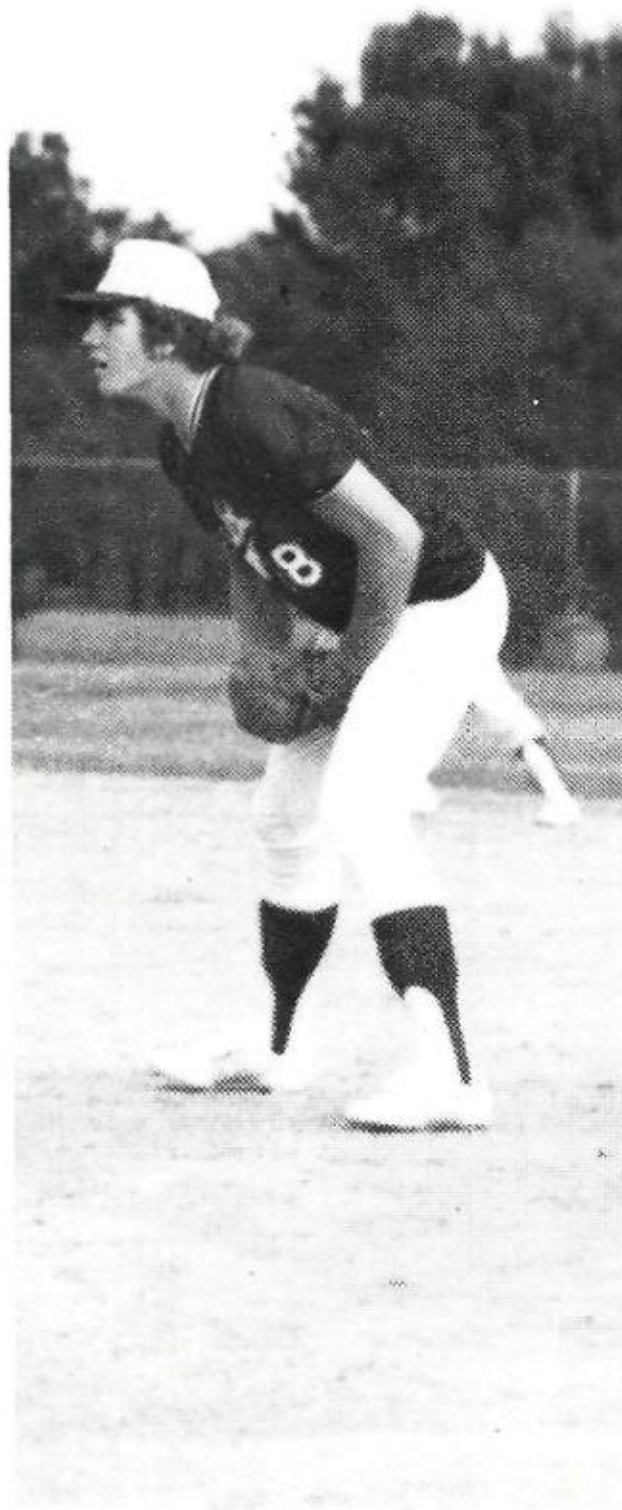
13 strikeouts. Freshman Ronnie Sanchez won the second game in which John DeLeon blasted a three run homer for the 9-win.

The Owls went on to beat Memoria 12-7, and shut out Holy Cross, 8-0, before losing to Burbank, 3-10.

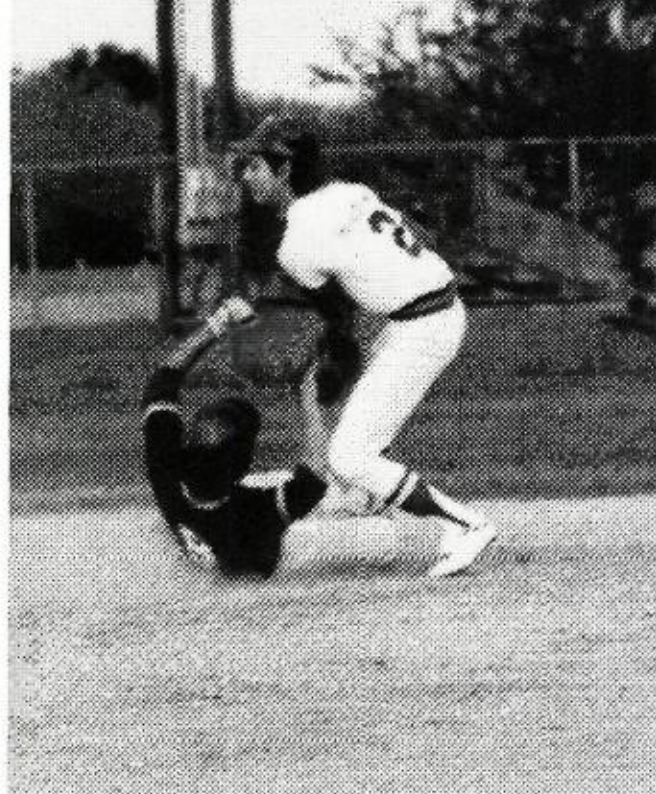
St. Gerards was the next to taste the fury of the Owls, as the Royals were shut out 4-0. East Central fell hard to the Mighty Maroon, 13-3, before the Owl lost to Edgewood, 1-14.



Top right: Matt Dockery awaiting for an oncoming ball. Top right: Coach Rice watching his team practicing. Top middle: Wendy Dockery waiting for the pitcher to miss. Bottom left: Wendy Dockery just getting ready to cross the base. Bottom right: Wendy Dockery getting ready to get out but too fast for his opponent. Opposite page, top right: Matt Dockery guarding first base. Top right: Artie Arrenodo scores Highlands of another victory. Bottom left: Ervin Keller warms up as he throws in the ball.



Highland Owls In Long, Tough District Battle



The Varsity Baseball Team from, *Left to right, bottom row:* Pat Korn, Clifton Heck, Kim Rivera, Marvin Ke Mike Carver, Jesse Herrera, Rudy Galindo, *Middle row:* Manuel Tristan, Keith Kellner, John De Leon, Roe, Wendall Dockery, Matt Dockery, Johnny Dominguez, Coach Bing Rice, *Top row:* Lonnie Lentz, Rudy chez, Kevin Drennan, Bobby Griffith, Jeff Morgan, Artie Arredondo, Carlton Drisdale.

The Owls varsity baseball team took third place in the toughest district race ever with an 8-5 district record.

Highlighting district play was the pitching of Rudy Galindo. Galindo pitched two no-hitters to become the first pitcher in ten years to accomplish such a feat at Highlands and the only pitcher to do so in 1978 in the entire city.

Galindo, a junior, pitched his first no-hitter in a 5-victory over Lanier with 10 strike outs. Galindo also has a fine day at the plate as he batted in three runs on a fly to left field with the bases loaded and scored on Art Arrendondo's single. The Owls fell to Lanier in the second round, 4-2.

The Owls suffered two defeats to a good Sam Houston team. The first loss 1-0, came despite a triple play engineered by Owl pitcher Marvin Keller. Keller caught a line drive, threw the ball to second where a runner was off base. Art Arrendondo finished the play by throwing out the Cherokee runner at first base. The Mean Maroon lost by a single run in the second round action, losing 4-3 to the Cherokeees.

After losing to Burbank in non-district play, the Owls returned the favor twice over, beating them 5-2

and 8-7. Marvin Keller and Kim Rivers both had one-run homers and Wendy Dockery went 4-4. John DeLeon drove in the winning run in the seventh inning with a double to left field.

Fox Tech felt the wrath of Galindo's fiery pitches in his second no-hitter for a 5-0 victory for the Owls. Galindo struck out 13 Tech batters while center fielder Keith Kellner saved the no-hitter with a diving catch for the final out in the district opener.

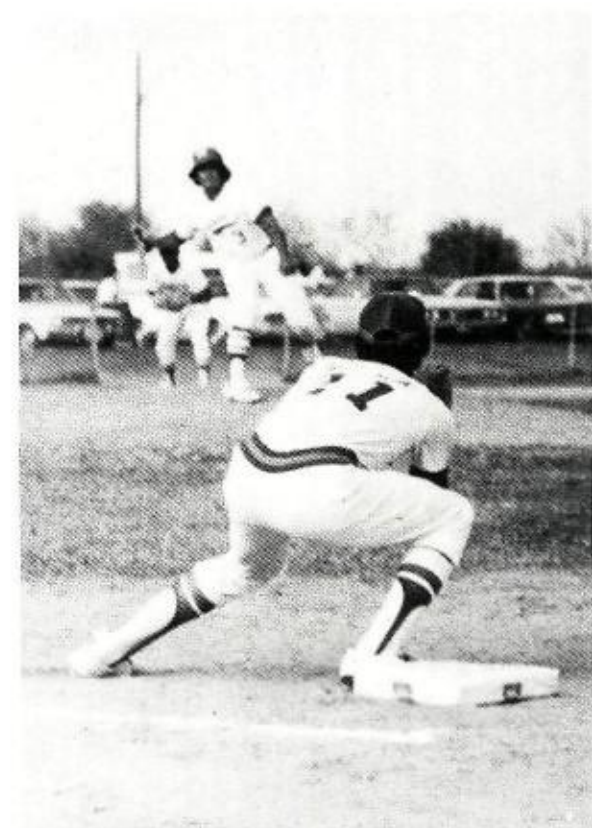
The Mighty Maroon gang beat the Wheatly Eagles, 2-1. Galindo was the winning pitcher, giving up just three hits while striking out six batters. Keith Kellner scooted on Matt Dockery's single. The Owls and Eagles were tied in the bottom of the seventh before Kim Rivera was hit by a pitch and walked to first. Rivera then stole second and scored on a bunt by Galindo. The second contest with Wheatly was rained out.

The Owls split with the highly ranked Jefferson Mustangs, winning 2-1 and losing 8-11.

The Owls lost to Edison in first round play but retaliated to beat the second-ranked Bears 2-1. Galindo pitched for his seventh win of the season, allowing just 2 hits and striking out 7 Bear batters. John Dominguez scored in the second on an error. De

Leon bunted in Steve Roe for the second run. Kim Rivera saved the win in the seventh with the score 2-1. With one out and a runner on third, Rivera caught a long fly in left field. Rivera then threw the runner out at home plate for the double play and the victory.

Opposite page, top left: John DeLeon is "SAFE" for the Owls. Top left: Rudy Galindo heads for second in a play versus Edison. Top right: Steve Roë reaches for a pitch in a loss to Sam Houston. Bottom left: Wendell Dockery gives the pitcher a good target. This page, top left: John DeLeon races the throw back to first. Top right: Marvin Keller winds up to send another pitch down the middle. Bottom left: Marvin Keller hits a long drive to center field. Bottom right: The Owls review last minute strategy before the Sam Houston game.



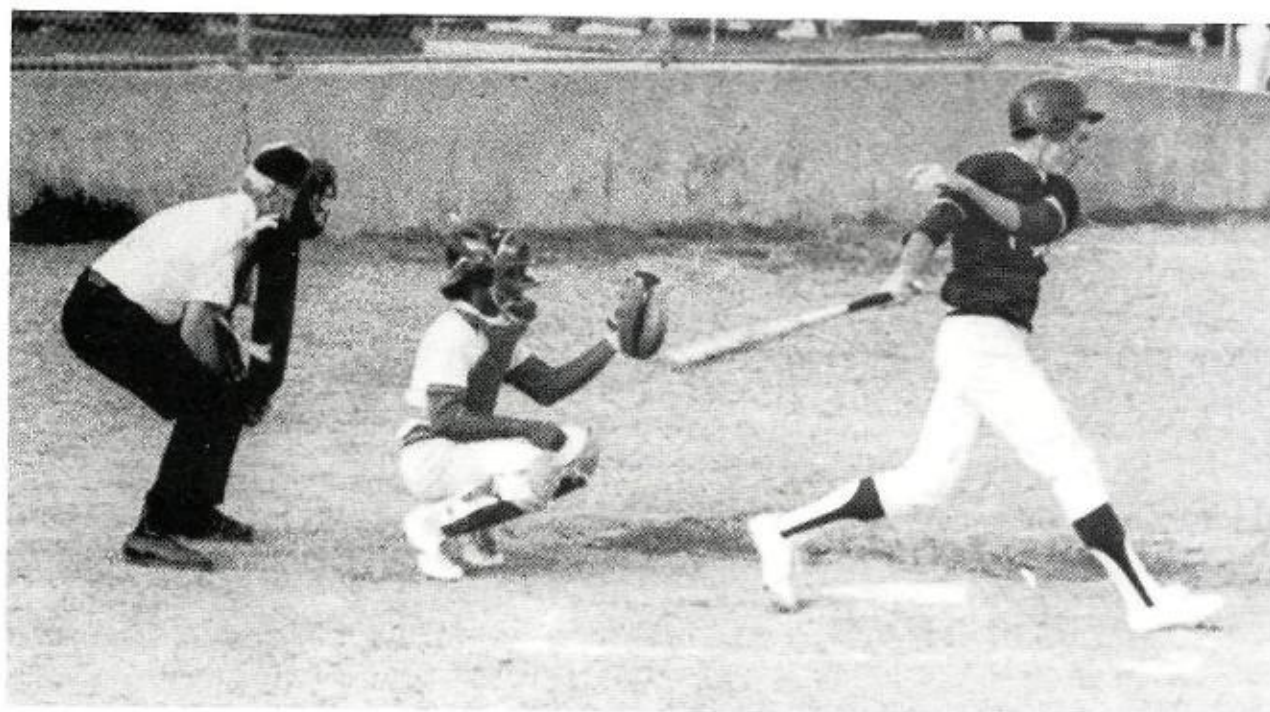
Junior Owls Learn In '78

Highlands junior varsity gained valuable experience during the 1978 season.

The junior Owls finished with a record of four wins and nine losses. The J.V.'s learned valuable lessons in teamwork and good sportsmanship in addition to sharpening their baseball skills.

Coach Vincete Aguero led his team to two victories over the Fox Tech Buffaloes, and one win each over the Lanier Voks and the Sam Houston Cherokees.

Top right: Coach Vincete Aguero directs his J.V. team to gain experience for the future. *Top left:* Marvin Keller proves that J.V. experience is important for the varsity team.



Bottom: Edward Rodriguez, Johnny Rodriguez, Tony Goodman, Rodney Birt, Jerry Brown, Greg Castillo, Jerry Valle. *Second row:* Mario Escamilla, Geor Miguel, Harry Torres, Javier Castano, Juan Ramierez, Roland Martinez, Coach Aguero. *Third row:* Mike Dupont, Earnest Crowl, Carl Lee, Anthony Trejo, Poerner, Pete Martinez, Larry Dewitt.

Owls Run Strong

Debra Jackson set a new district record and led the girls' cross country team to a district championship with a time of 13:18 for the two mile course.

Coach Joanne Cockrell directed her cross country team to a district championship and her spring track team to a second place in district.

The Owls ran away with the first place trophy at the District 31—AAAA cross country meet with Debra Jackson leading the pack. Carol Stuterville came in third with Audrey Robison, the only letterman, coming in fourth. Joan Stephens placed ninth, and Alice Narvaez came in two seconds behind her with an eleventh place. Carole Smith and Jackie Johnson rounded out the district winning team.

The Owls spring track team finishing behind the superb Sam Houston team.

finished high because of teamwork. Louise Dibrell took a fourth place in the highly competitive 100 yard dash. Mary Pat Ahrens also finished fourth in her event, the high jump. Beverly Wiatreck placed fourth in the shot put.

Cheryl Shelton was fourth in the 440 yard dash, while Kathy Kreneck finished fifth in the high jump. Sherry Jennings placed sixth in the discus.

Left: Cheryl Shelton anchors the mile relay at the district meet held at Trinity University. *Top right:* Debbie Jackson breaks out in front at the district cross country meet held at Highlands. Debbie finished in front of all entries with a new district record for the two mile course. Teammate Carol Stuterville runs to the left. *Bottom left:* The 1977-78 District 31-AAAA Championship Cross Country team. *Front row, left to right:* Audrey Robison, Carole Smith, Alice Narvaez, Carol Stuterville. *Back row:* Joan Stephens, Jackie Johnson, Debra Jackson, Coach Joanne Cockrell.



Owls Defy Odds For Second Place In District

Despite an inexperienced team, the girls varsity track team surprised everyone, except the girls themselves, by taking second place in the District 31-AAAA meet held at Trinity University.

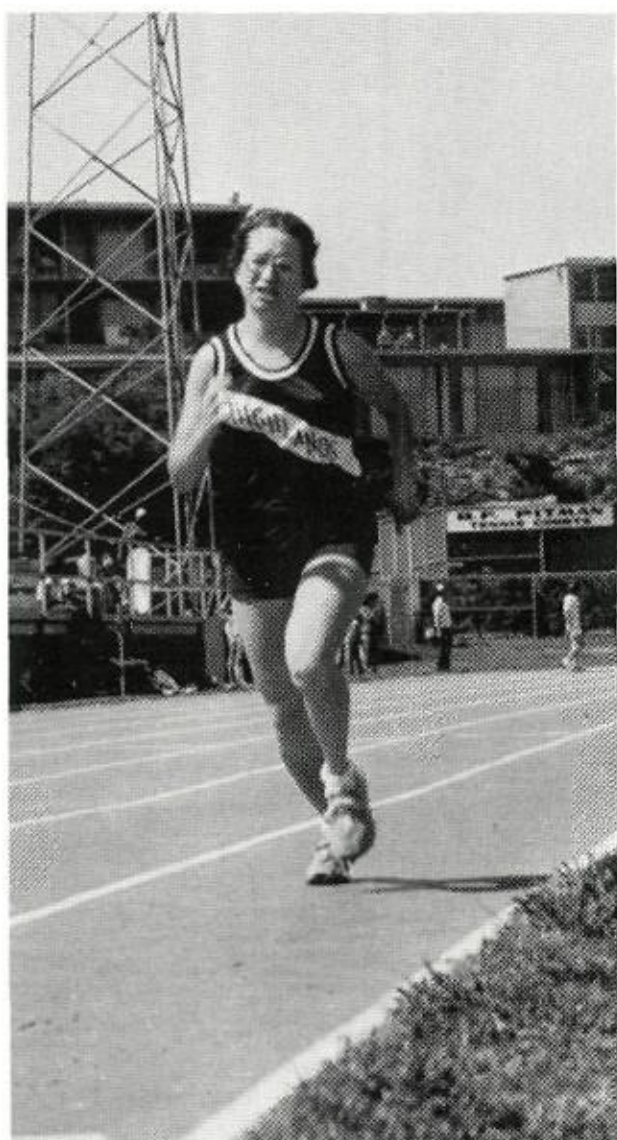
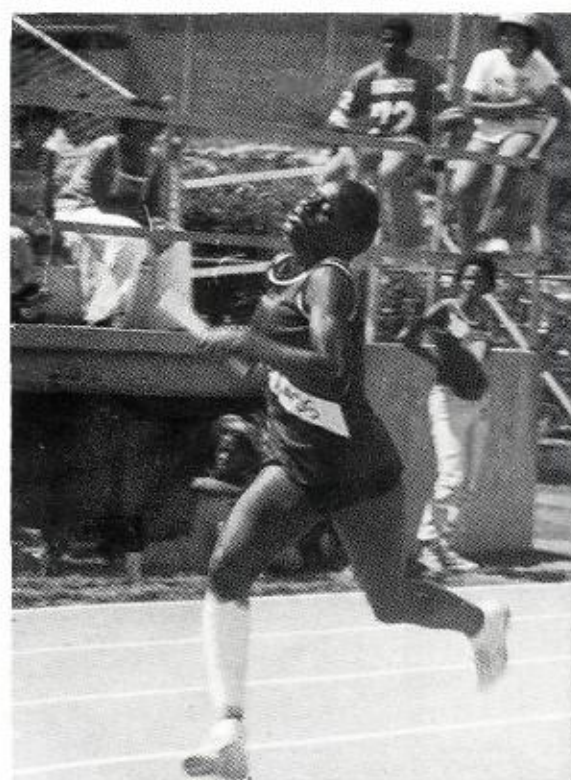
Carol Stuterville finished second in the 880 yard run with a 2:24 time and went on to Regionals. Cheryl Shelton also went to the Regional meet by virtue of her second place in the triple jump. Elise McPherson accompanied them to Regionals because of her second place in the 80 yard with a 11.1 time.

The relay teams also did well. The 440

yard relay team placed third, as did the mile relay team. The 880 yard relay team placed fourth.

Margie More brought home a third place in the triple jump, and she also won fifth places in the 100 yard dash and the long jump.

Top left: Louise Dibrell (second from left) pulls away from opponents in the 880 yard relay. *Top right:* Debra Jackson puts forth great effort in the mile relay at the district meet. *Bottom left:* Audrey Robinson starts her kick to come in third in the mile while Joan Stephens takes a fourth place at district. *Bottom right:* Etta Brown gives Cheryl Shelton lead and the baton in the mile relay.





Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

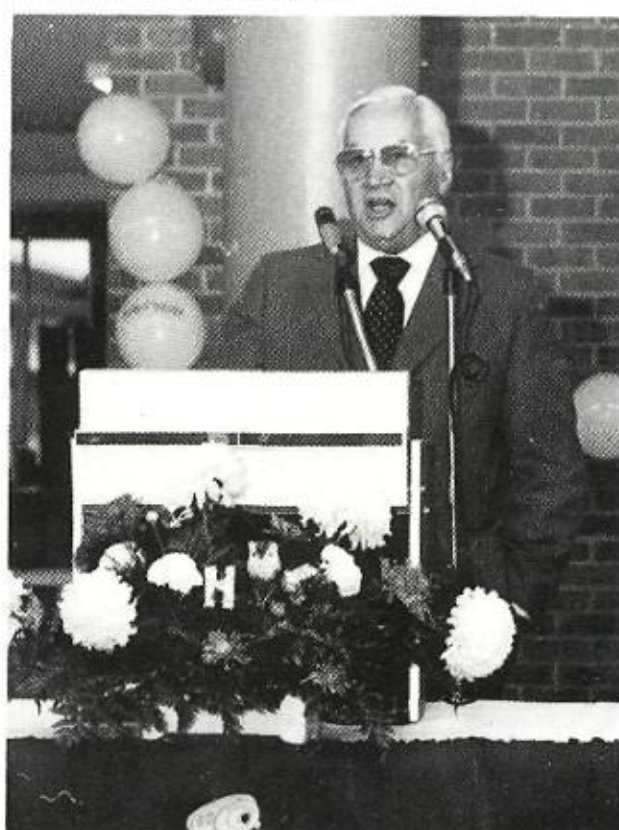
One hundred and seventy athletes were honored at the Owls Booster Club's first annual all sports banquet.

Johnny Moore, formerly of Channel 12-TV Sports, was the Master of Ceremonies and complimented the athletes and their supporters on their fine year. Mr. Moore introduced Homer Rice as the guest speaker.

Mr. Rice was the former head coach of Rice University and is currently on the coaching staff of the Cincinnati Bengals. Mr. Rice addressed the group and encouraged the athletes and their supporters.

All the athletes from each sport and their coaches were individually recognized. The girls cross country and football teams were recognized for their district championships.

Top: Kelly Martin and Norma Alvarado get their tea at the Sports Banquet. *Top center:* Johnny Moore relaxes after addressing athletes, coaches and their supporters. *Top right:* Coach Homer Rice of the Cincinnati Bengals coaching staff delivers his address to the group. *Bottom left:* Richard Richmond and Debbie Akin enjoy the banquet. *Bottom right:* Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin listen attentively to Mr. Rice.







Active Faces

It cannot be said that the student curriculum offered at Highlands is limited. Within the many programs are clubs in which the student may become a member. The students that help build these clubs are Highlands' *Active Faces*.

The clubs at Highlands offer something for everyone. Although the Club purposes are many and varied their main purpose is to provide the student with something to do at school besides school work. These clubs make the students into Highlands' *Active Faces*.

The clubs at Highlands help build spirit and pride among the students. They help build new bonds between students and teachers alike. Everyone works together to achieve their goals, and the club becomes a unifying force. Clubs attract *Active Faces*.

The clubs create unforgettable memories. The activities and special events are ones that the student will not easily forget or experience again. The student will never forget *Active Faces*.

Afro-American Unity . . . Black Heritage And Pride

Afro-American Unity Club is a fairly new club here at Highlands. Although the club membership is not restricted to blacks, the purpose of the group is to promote black Heritage, Spirit and Pride.

The sponsors of the club, Mrs. Ruby Barnes and Mrs. Hilda Penn, are the driving force behind the group. The combined efforts of the sponsors and the elected officers have proved to make for a very successful year.

Although the year was slow starting off the club's activities came to an amazing peak during the Heritage week activities sponsored by the Student Council. The Club participated by putting up an inside booth following the "Liberty and Justice for All." The booth won the club a grand second place. The club also sold Soul Food during the carnival and yielded a great sum of money for the treasury.

With time comes age and success, and the Afro-American Unity Club proved this to themselves and to the rest of the school.

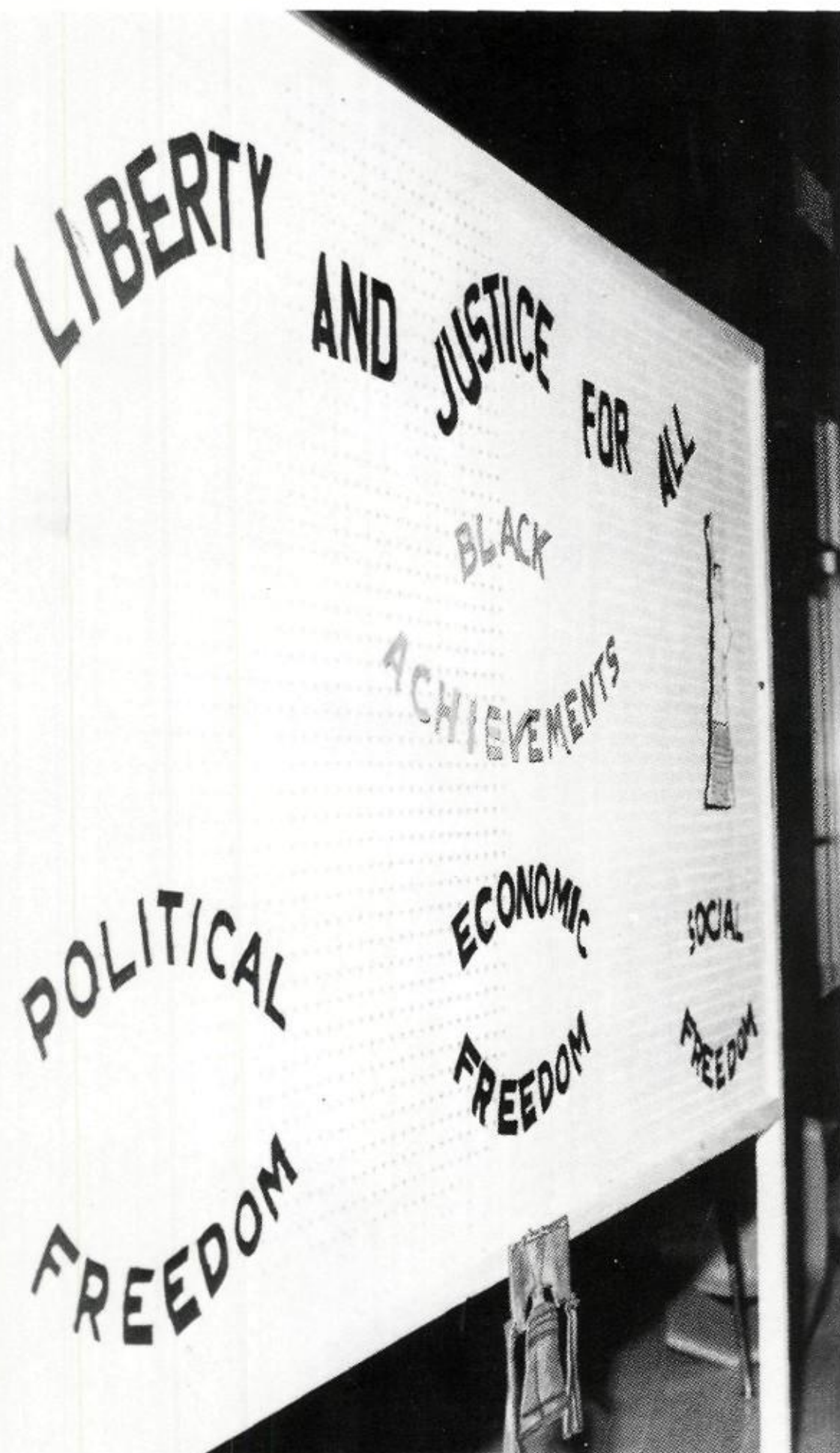


Members are, *Front to back*: Lulu Brown, Debra Dixon, Alice Connor, Tammy Ladson, Yvette Callie, Carolyn Martin, Glen Ladson, Pam Perryman, Patricia Mitchell, Carl Brown, Valerie Ladson, Rene Richardson, Mrs. Penn, Cecelia Jones, Aubra Henderson, Elliot Eggleston, Donald Johnson, Otis Redwood, and Mrs. Barnes.



Afro-American Heritage Week Display Wins Second Place

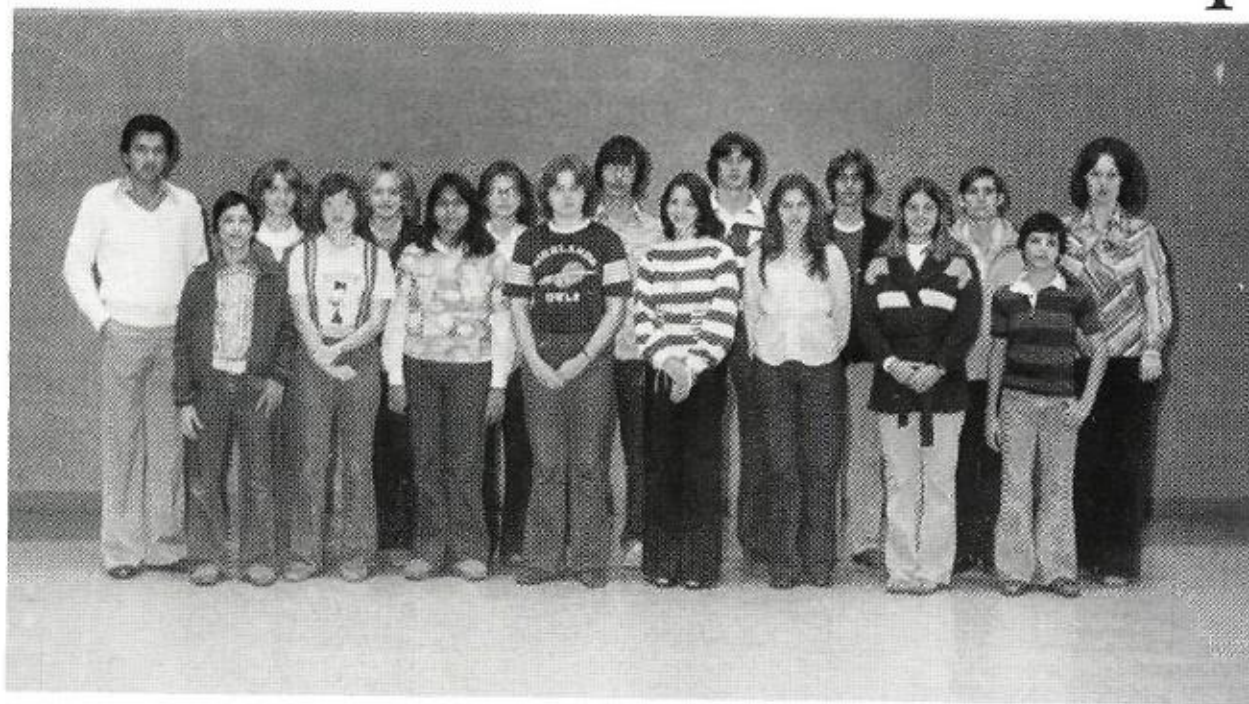
Left: The display that the members worked hard on and won second place. *Top right:* Aubra Henderson, Yvette Callies, Carolyn Martin, Patricia Mitchell, Brenda Dixon, Vanessa Spencer, watch while other members get their pictures taken. *Bottom right:* Alice Connor is waiting for a friend. *Opposite page, top right:* Mrs. Barnes, sponsor, at the Heritage Week Carnival. *Bottom left:* Officers for '78 are: Yvette Callies, Carolyn Martin, Alice Connor. *Top row:* Otis Redwood, Elliott Eggleston, Pam Perryman, Aubra Henderson, Debra Dixon, and Lulu Brown. *Bottom right:* Sponsors are Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Penn.



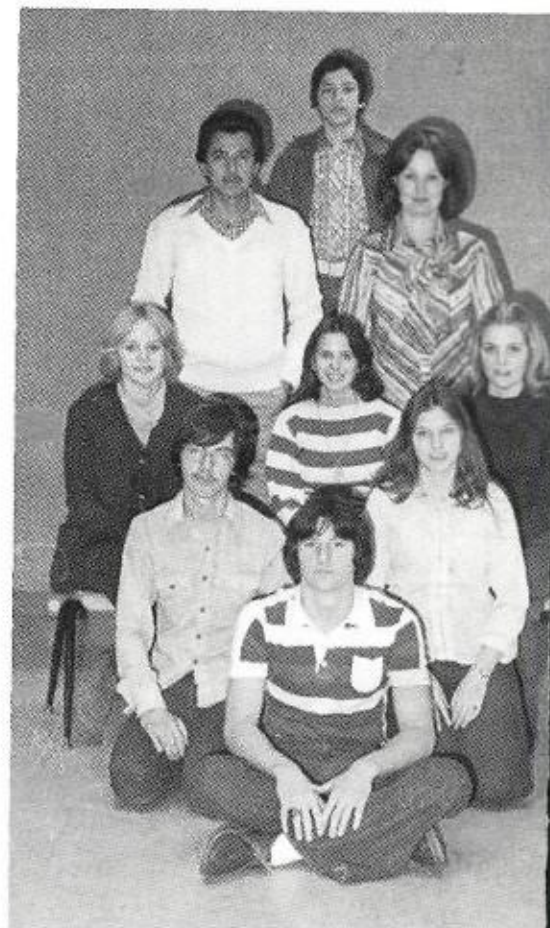
Math Club Really Adds Up

The Math Club or the "Slide Rule Club" as it was known in 1959, is one of many clubs that began when the school opened. The club was sponsored by Mr. Piland and Mr. Renfro, who recently retired from teaching. The "Slide Rule Club" had about 59 members that were very well educated in the mathematical fields in which they competed.

Today the Math Club has changed its name and acquired a new sponsor to bring the club up to date. The new name for this well established club is "The Mu Alpha Theta Club." The Club consists of about 30 members and this large group competes

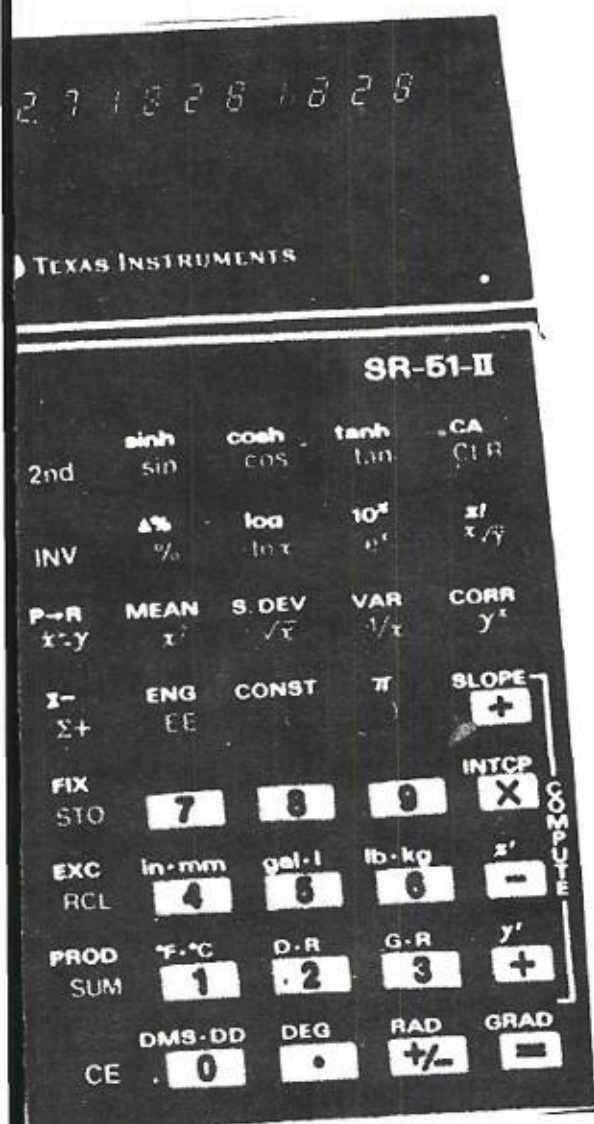


First row, kneeling: Robert Alvarado, Susan Vogel, Patti Cochran, Kim Unger, Glennetta Broyles, Oscar Alvarado. *Second row:* Sponsor — Mrs. Shirley Rich, Keith Kelly, Stan Turpen, Sylvia DeLa Garza, Terri White, Deborah McPherson, Sylvia Bonilla, Kathy Colvert, Audrey Robinson. *Fourth row:* Tom Rudwick, Steve Villarreal, Kris Kreidler, Richard Hall, Mona Johnson, Laura Powell, Ernest Dobbs, Liz Stein, Cindy Hanely, Nancy Stiles, Kathy Peprzica, William Hooton, Donald Peprzica, Catherine Reinhard, Sponsor — Mr. John.



First row: Robert Alvarado, Audrey Robinson, Sylvia Bonilla, Kathy Colvert, Patti Cochran, Susan Vogel, Kim Unger, Oscar Alvarado. *Second row:* Sponsor Mr. John Moreno, Nancy Stiles, Cindy Hanely, Kathy Peprzica, Steven Villarreal, Keith Kelly, Tom Rudwick, Stan Turpen, Sponsor — Mrs. Shirley Rich.





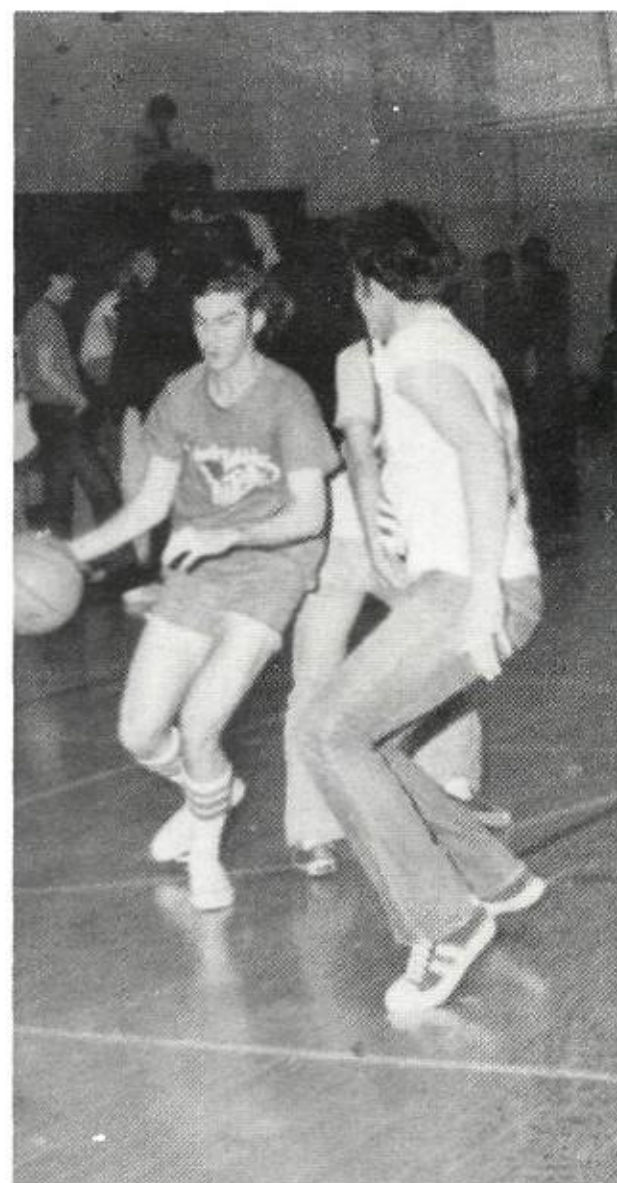
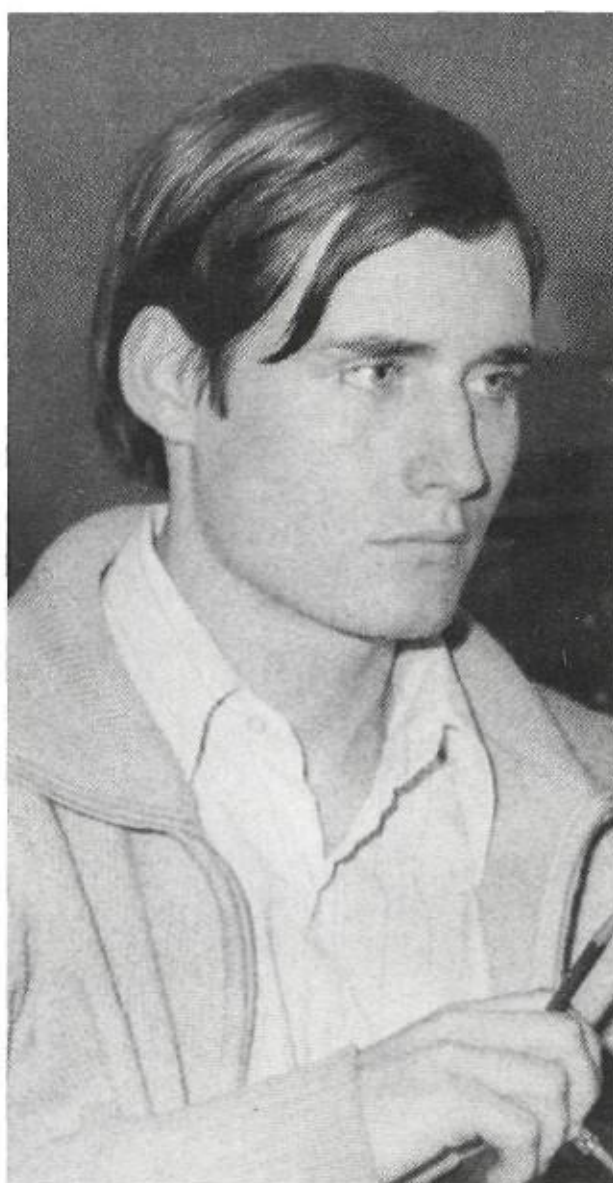
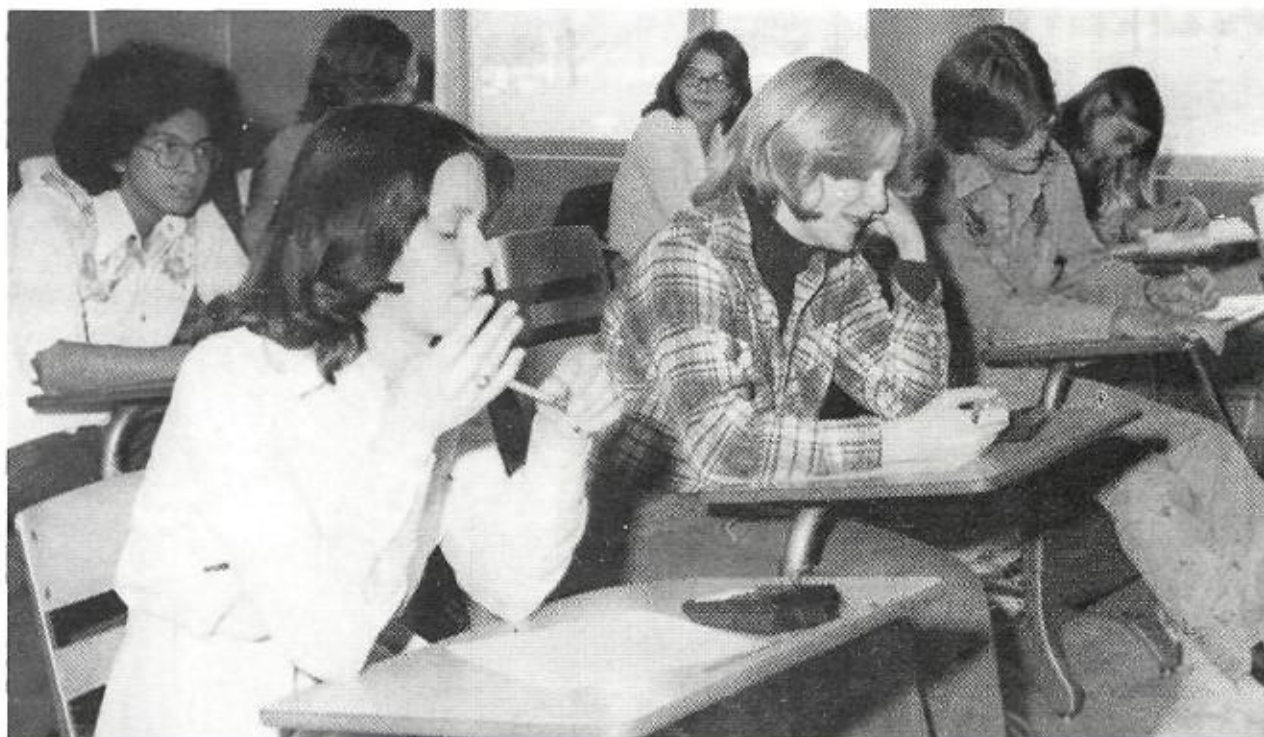
petes in various competitions throughout the city. A few of the types of competition are in Algebra, Geometry, Computer Math, and Trigonometry. Many team members have placed high in city wide contests.

Some of the members plan to study and even major in mathematics when they attend college in the near future, others are doing it for the fun and experience of competition. Needless to say the members of the Math Club are mathematically inclined.

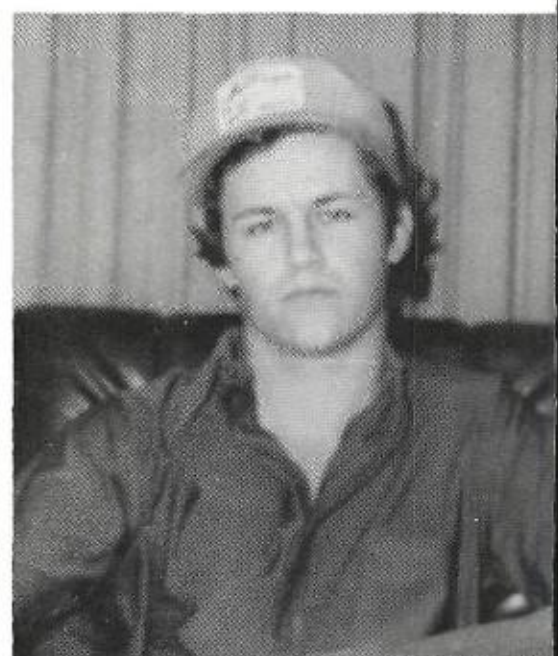
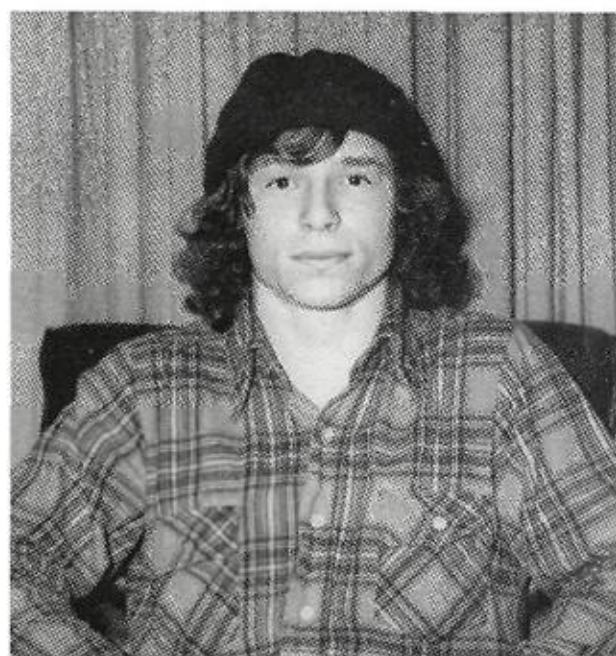
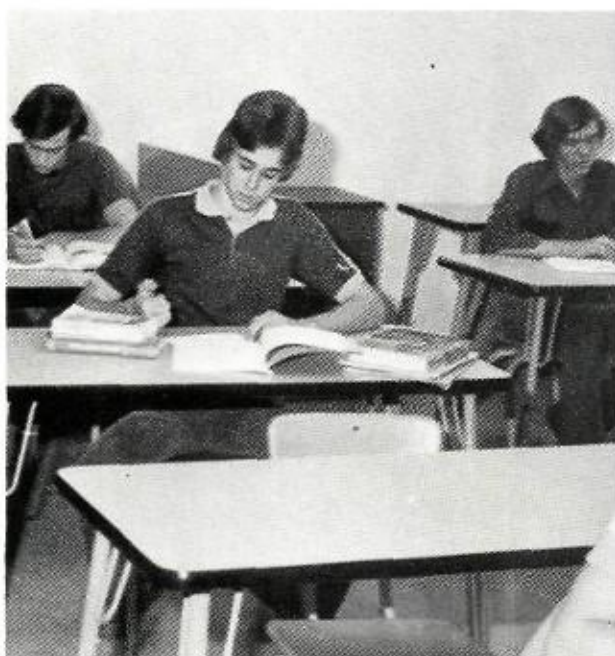
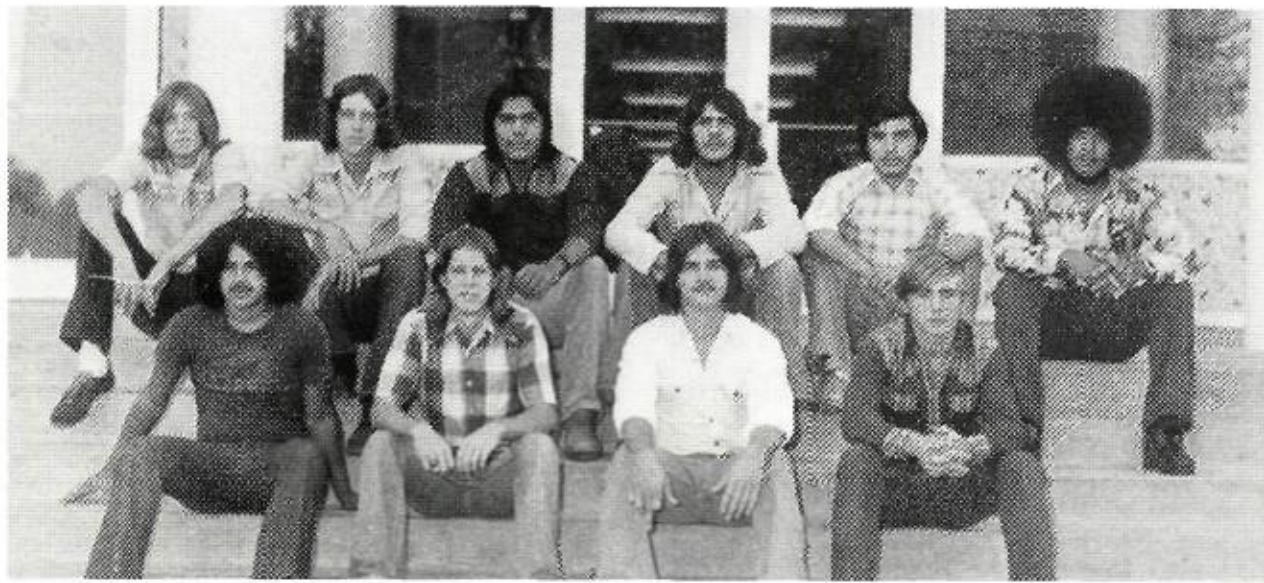
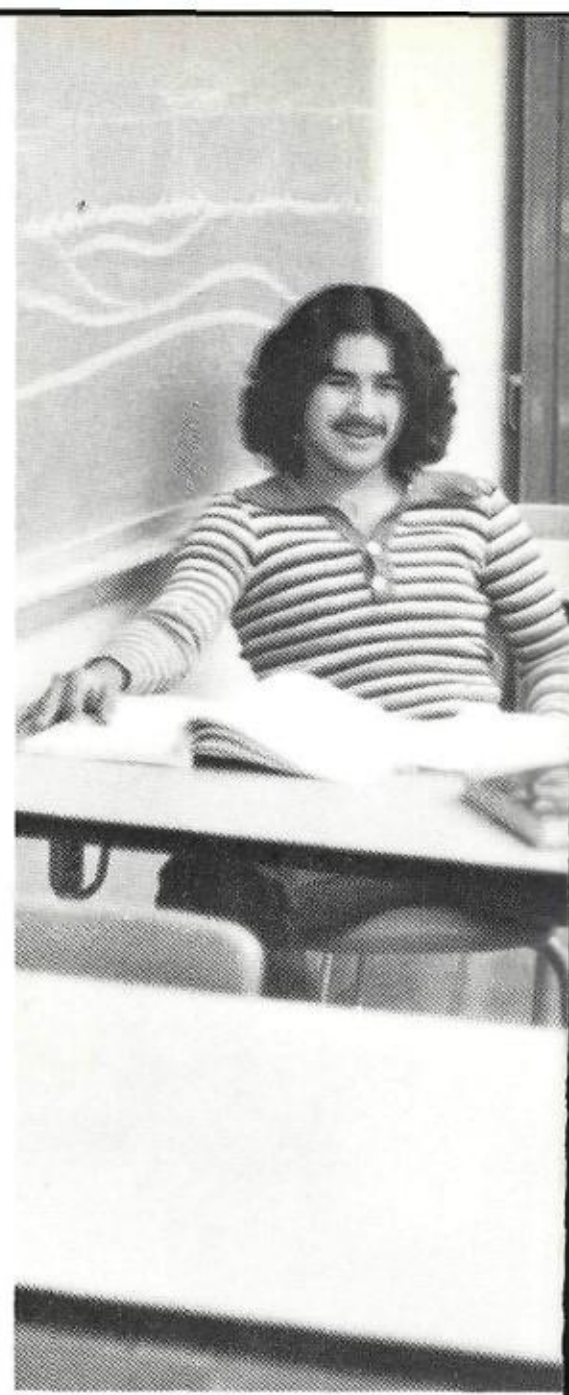
The sponsor of the Math Club is Mrs. Rich. The Club president is Kieth Kelly

and Vice Presidents are Susan Vogel and Steven Villarreal, Secretary is Patti Cockren, Treasurer is Catherine Reinhard, Parliamentarian Liz Stein, and Sgt. at Arms Robert Alvardo and Cindy Hanley.

Top left: Kim Unger seems to be glad that she has figured out the answer. *Bottom left:* Cindy Hanley works hard to beat the clock while working a calculator problem. *Top right:* Patti Cockren and Cindy Hanley seemed to be stumped, but Bud Robinson keeps right on working. *Bottom center:* Stan Turpen has finally finished and is packing up for the day. *Bottom right:* John Calhoun demonstrates that the Math Club does more than work with calculators. He is playing basketball here.



ICT-VICA Learning Skills And Training For The Future



ICT-VICA has been here at Highlands since 1970. It is sponsored by Mr. Sam Cadena. The ICT-VICA program stands for Industrial Cooperative Training / Vocational Clubs of America. The club consists of students. Any junior or senior, 16 years of age or older, who has an earnest desire to learn a trade, and whose school record is satisfactory, may apply for enrollment. Applications for this training are made to Mr. Cadena.

The ICT program is designed primarily for students who do not plan to go to college. However, if the student decides to go to college, he will have no difficulty entering. The ICT program gives students vocational training through actual experience, and provides financial assistance while in school, stimulating an interest in a chosen field.

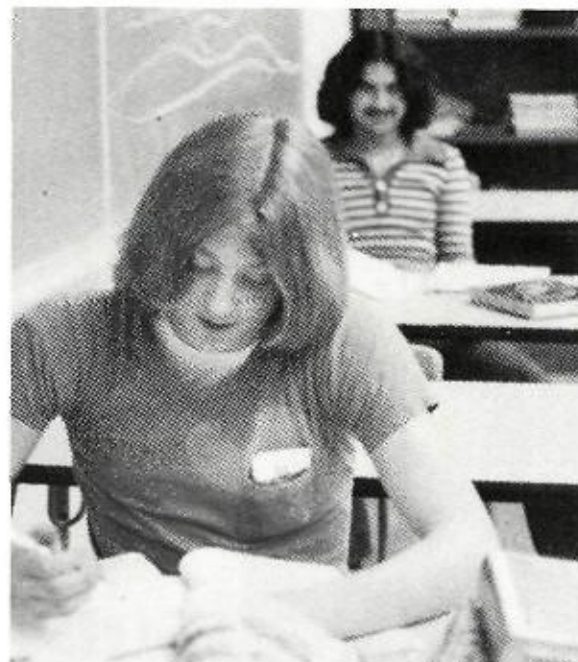
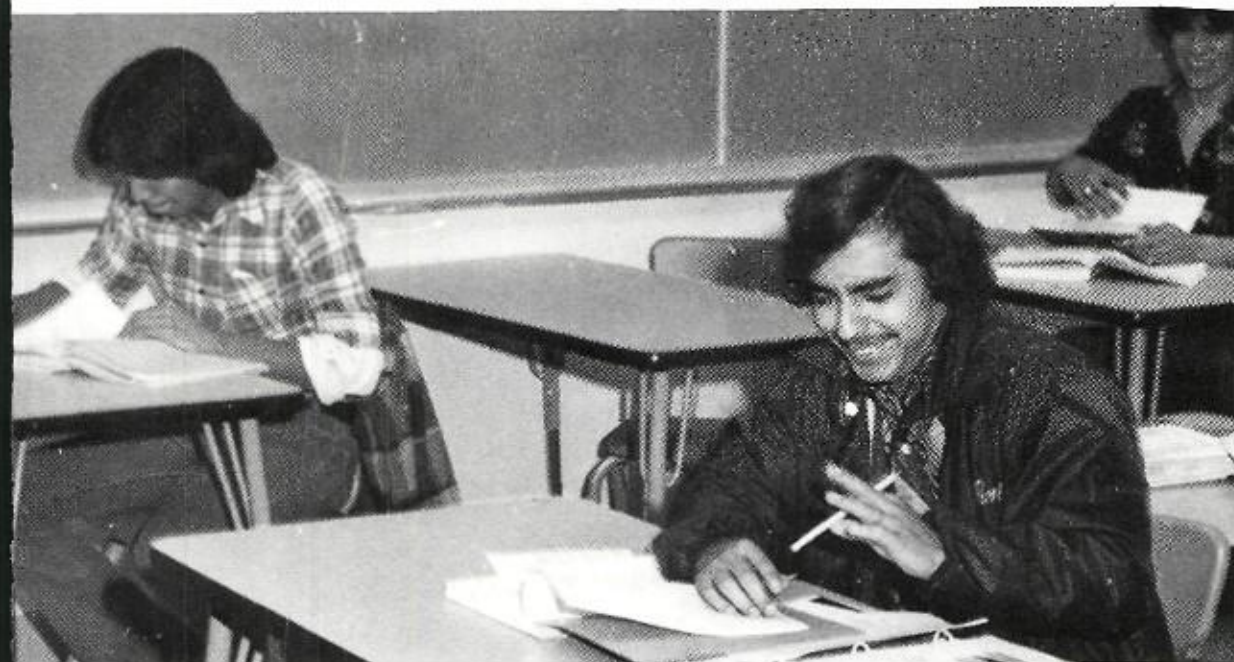
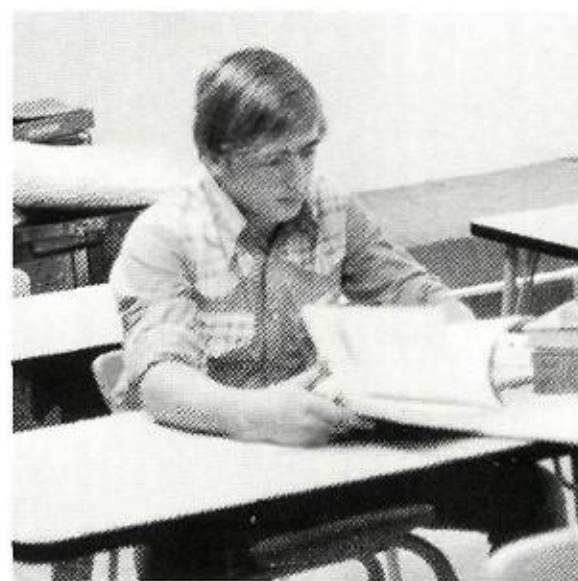
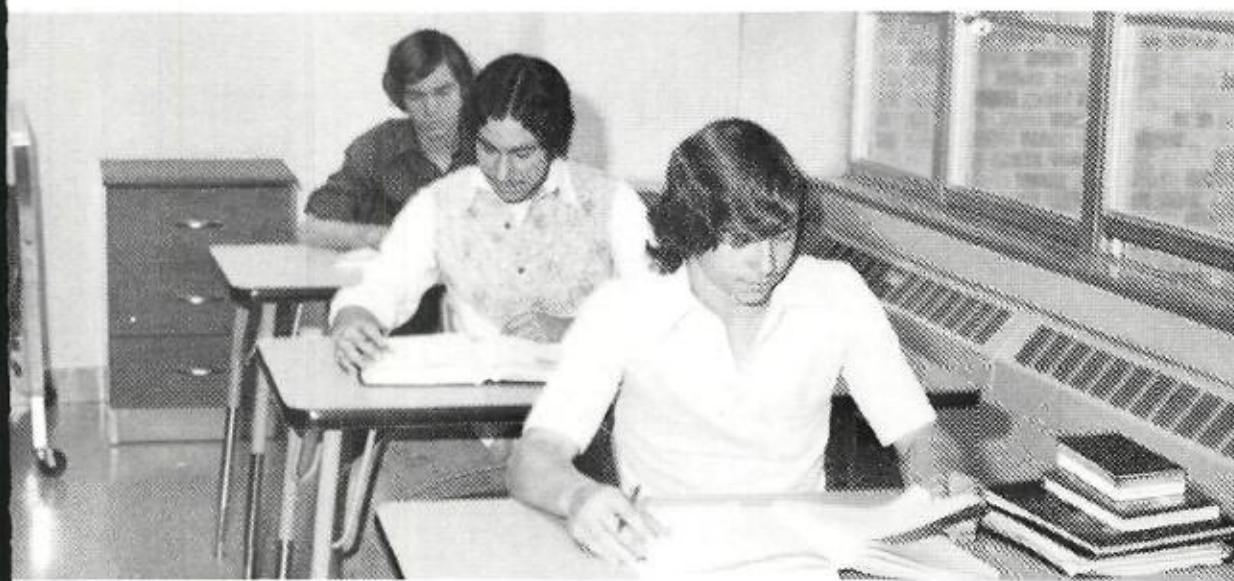
After the job the students spend 15 hours per week learning a trade or occupation gaining experience, they will enable him to continue working full time in his chosen field upon graduation from Highlands.

VICA is proud of its school and works to make it a better place for learning. School cleanup and beautification drives develop school pride. Being able to assist counselors, teachers, principals, and other persons is a way of expressing your appreciation for what the school is doing for you.

Understanding how local government operates and learning the right to vote to choose community leaders is only a sample of future responsibilities. VICA participates and sponsors community service projects. These services help prepare VICA for adult responsibilities.

Opposite page, top right: James Martinez takes time out to smile for the camera. *Top left:* 1st period are, 1st row: James Martinez, Marty Wahl, Rodney Kotara, Mike Rabenalt. 2nd row: Jerry Anderson, Dennis Jurek, Leslie Delgado, Jesse Carmona, James Martinez, and Larry Clay. *Middle left:* The club sponsor of ICT is Sam Cadena. *Middle right:* 2nd period are, 1st row: Mr. Cadena, Steve Serold, Robert

Pawelek, Raymond Davis, Lance Prine, David Thompson, Edward Quintero, Chris Montoya, Gabriel Zuniga. 2nd row: Ronnie Alonzo, Lee Bartlett, George Abi-Rached, Lee Smith, Marlon Lutz. *Bottom left:* Lee Smith and Lance Prine seem to be busy for their exams. *Bottom middle:* Raymond Davis is president of ICT. *Bottom right:* Lee Bartlett is parliamentarian. *Not pictured are:* Lee Smith, Reporter, Larry Clay, Treasurer, Leslie Delgado. *This page, top left:* Raymond Davis, Edward Quintero and Steve Serold seem to be working hard. *Top right:* Mike Rabenalt can't seem to remember what page he was on. *Middle left:* Ronnie Alonzo, Chris Montoya and George Abi-Rached can always find their work amusing. *Middle right:* Jerry Anderson keeps busy throughout the class period. *Bottom left:* Mike Rabenalt, Pedro Tijerina, Marty Wahl, George Johnson and Jesse Carmona seem to have their minds on something else. *Bottom right:* Marty Wahl and Leslie Delgado concentrate hard on their assignments.



Highlands UIL Club Forms, And Sweeps U.I.L. Competition In 1978

U.I.L. Club consists of people who have competed in U.I.L. sponsored events. The teacher responsible for the organization of this club is Ms. Shirley Rich.

The fields that they competed in are literary, mathematics, drama, and speech. Some literary are Ready writing, spelling, shorthand, feature writing, editorial writing, news writing, and headline writing. Students competed in mathematic events such as slide rule, number sense, and calculator.

Members of the U.I.L. Club sold chalupas at the Democratic Precinct Convention held in the auditorium.

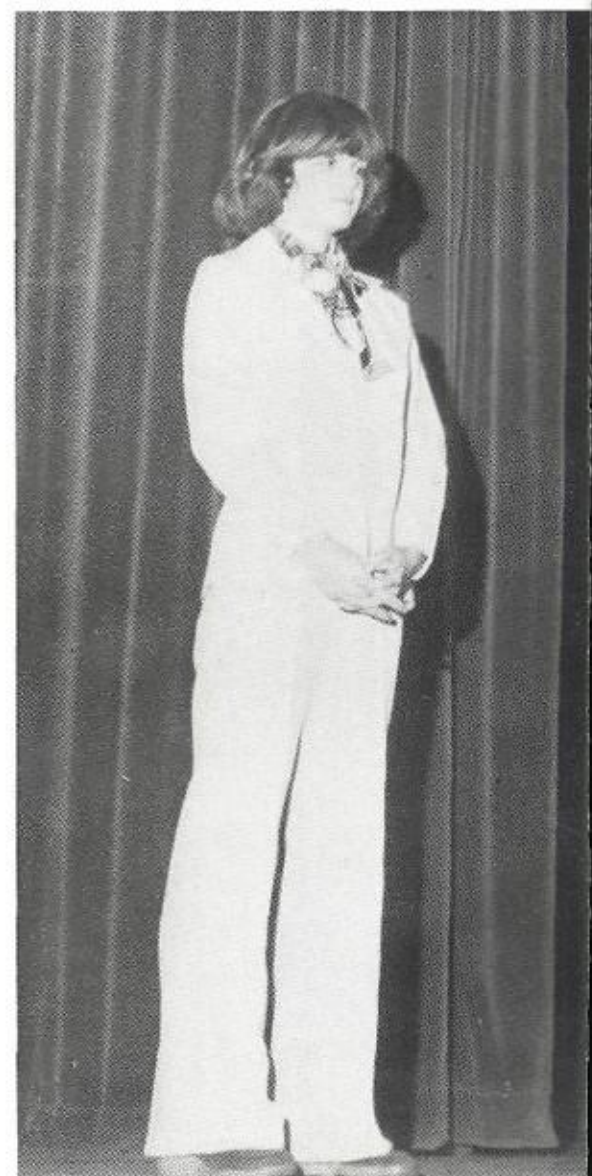
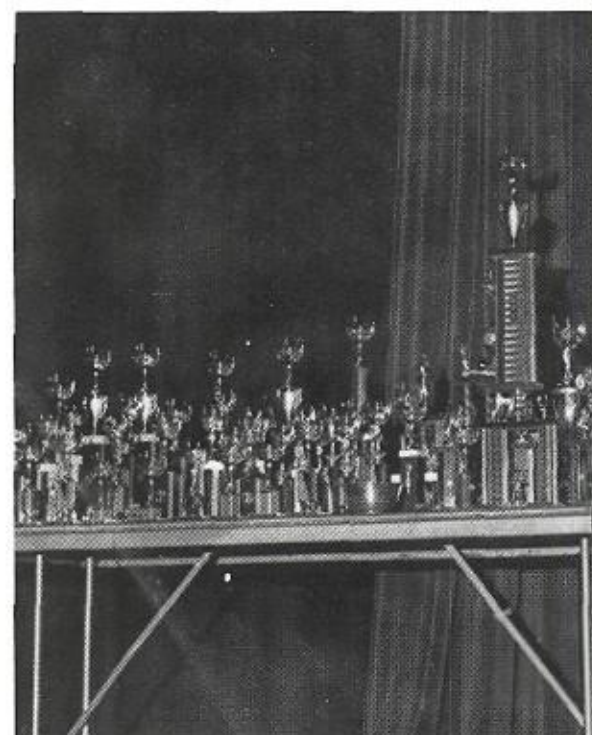
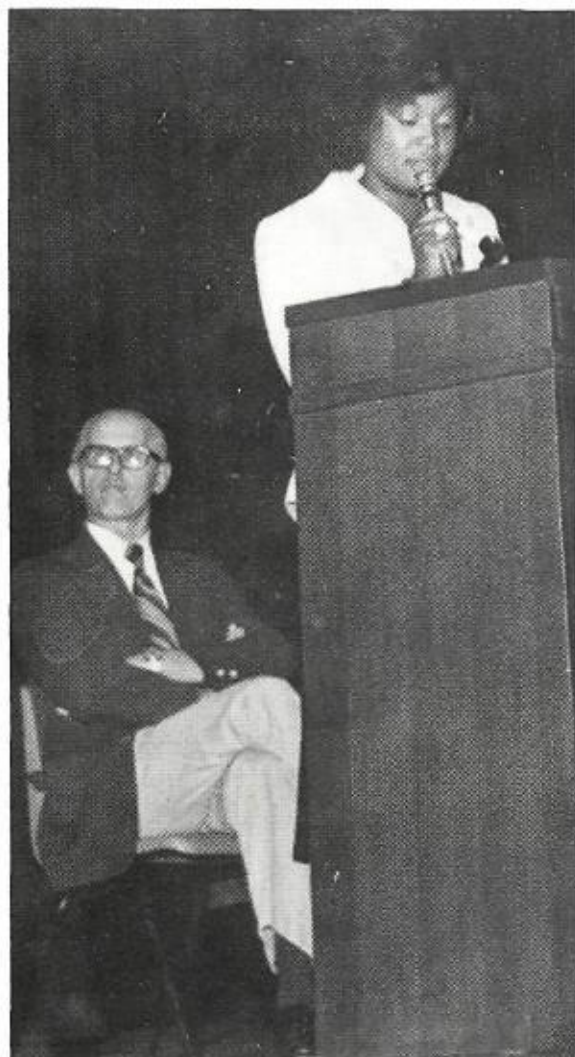
There was a special assembly, for members and their parents, to recognize these students achievements. At this program Mr. Clark showed his interest in this club by attending and giving a special introduction speech. The sponsors from each club or event presented the awards to the members. For History: Mr. Norman O'Neill, Latin: Ms. Trina Nordstrom, Math: Ms. Shirley Rich, Speech: Ms. Faye Tatum, Journalism: Mr. Gary Harlow, One-Act Play: Ms. Carolyn Blumberg, Ready writing: Lois

Kimberly, Science: Ms. Mary Lundeen, Shorthand: Ms. Iris Langston, and Spelling: Ms. Jan Poitras.

There were 104 award recipients. Those who competed in district were awarded letters and those students who won in district competition were awarded sweaters.

Top left: Mrs. Faye Tatum reads the award recipients names while Mr. Clark looks on. *Top center:* U.I.L. sponsors Ms. Nordstrom and Mrs. Rich listen to Mr. Clark discuss the importance of academic competition. *Top right:* The awards were plentiful for U.I.L. contestants this year.

Bottom left: Mrs. Shirley Rich presents Cindyley with the certificate she won for participating in the U.I.L. district practice meets in mathematics. *Bottom center:* Patti Cochran, Susan Vogel, JoAnn Vens, Alice Narvaes, and her mother listen attentively while Miss Nordstrom talks about the Club and tells how well it did in area and state competition. *Bottom right:* Mona Johnson was awarded the letters she won for competing in district competition while Mr. Harlow recites the many tests she entered.



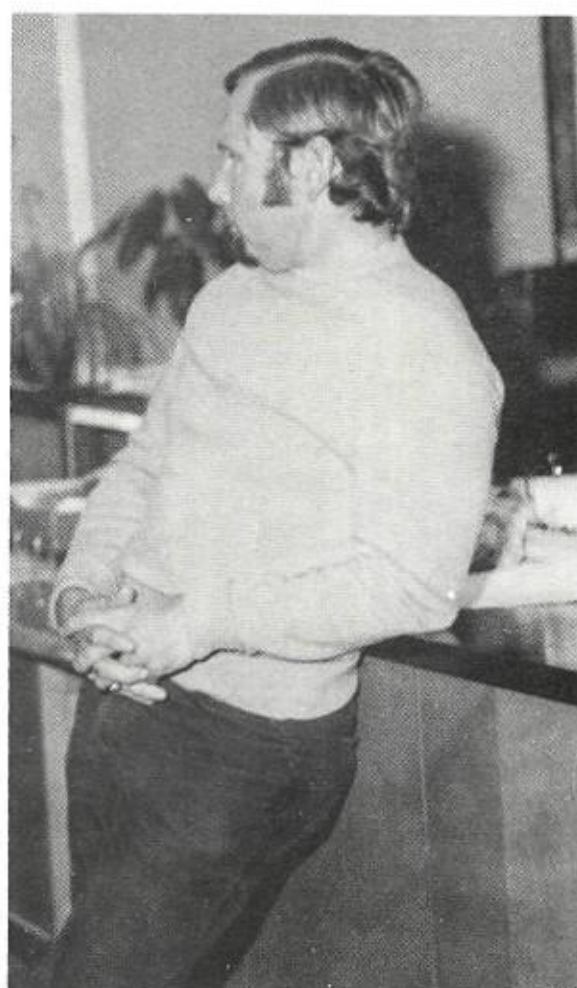
Chem-Bi-Phy, which was originally called the Boys Science Club has been together ever since the opening of Highlands. Ms. M. H. Smith co-sponsored this club with the help of Mr. H. Jackson and then became sponsor in 1963. Mr. Schubert took over for Ms. Smith three years ago.

Chem-Bi-Phy, which stands for Chemistry, Biology, and Physics, is composed of students interested in science and other related subjects. These students go to various places such as the planetarium and water purifying plants. They also have weekly meetings at which time they perform experiments and occasionally have guest speakers.

The main goal of Chem-Bi-Phy is to acquaint students with science and help them become more interested in the scientific field.

Chem-Bi-Phy Studies All Facets Of Science

Top left: Members of Chem-Bi-Phy are, 1st row, left to right: Patty Cochran, Laura Powell. 2nd row: Mary Haecker, Roland Balzadun, Mona Johnson. 3rd row: Stan Turpen, Tom Rudwick, Keith Kelly, Rhonda Brehm. *Top right:* Mr. Schubert, sponsor, listening attentively at a meeting. *Bottom right:* Officers for the 77-78 year are, Mr. Schubert, Sponsor, Stan Turpen, president, Mona Johnson, vice-president, Keith Kelly, reporter, Tom Rudwick, sgt.-at-arms, Rhonda Brehm, secretary, the group seems to have shrunk somewhat. *Bottom left:* Stan Turpen and Rhonda Brehm perform an experiment on Mona Johnson, something seems to have gone wrong.



The Choir Is . . . Expression In Song

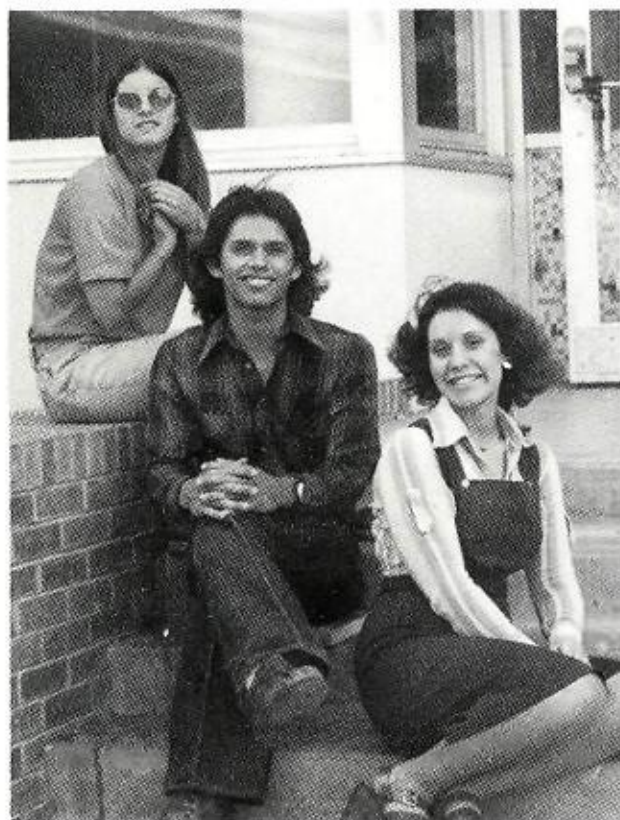
The Choir is a very talented group of young people that share one special gift — that of song. Members all had many different interests some like Sidney Ford who also enjoys Band, or Frank Castillo who is in the Stage Band, or Lori Brown who is a photographer for the Tarten Staff. There are many other members that enjoy other activities in school but they still unite to make beautiful music.

The Choir participated in many events like the performance they put on at the NCO Club at Brooks A.F.B. and the per-

formance for the Baccalaureate Service for the Seniors on Sunday May 28, 1977.

The Choir under the direction of Larry Zoller, has done a good job entertaining like they have always done.

Top left: The officers of choir were: Kim U. Frank Castillo, and Lori Brown. *Top right:* Choir rehearse for one of their performances. *Bottom left:* Sidney Ford receives an award from Mr. Z at their Banquet. *Bottom right:* Lannie Gillispy, Margaret Caldwell, Lamell Smith, Charles Campbell, and Sidney Ford.





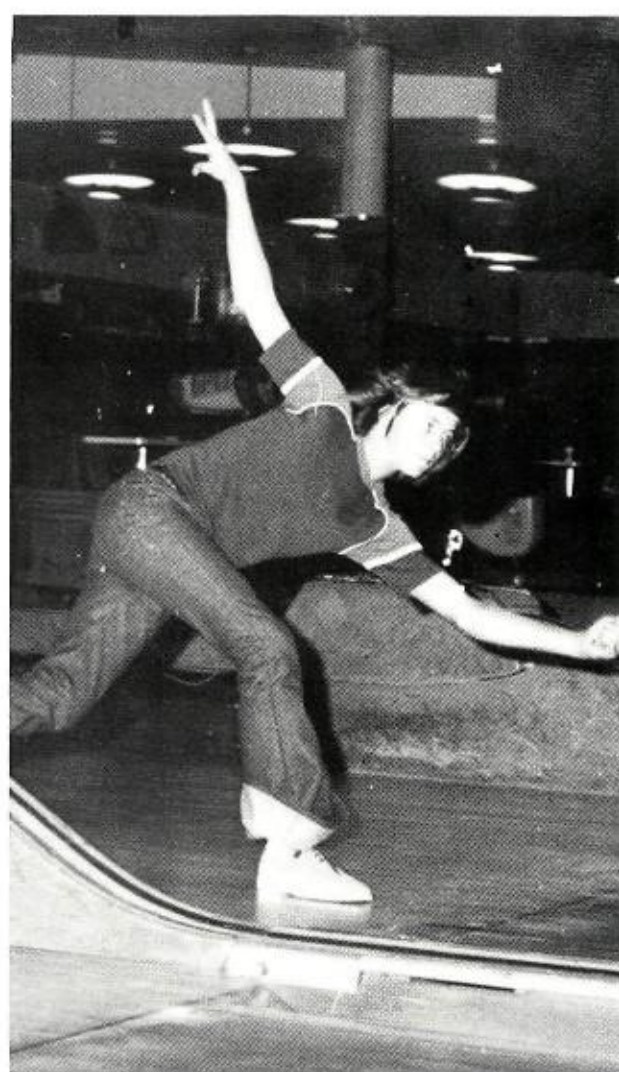
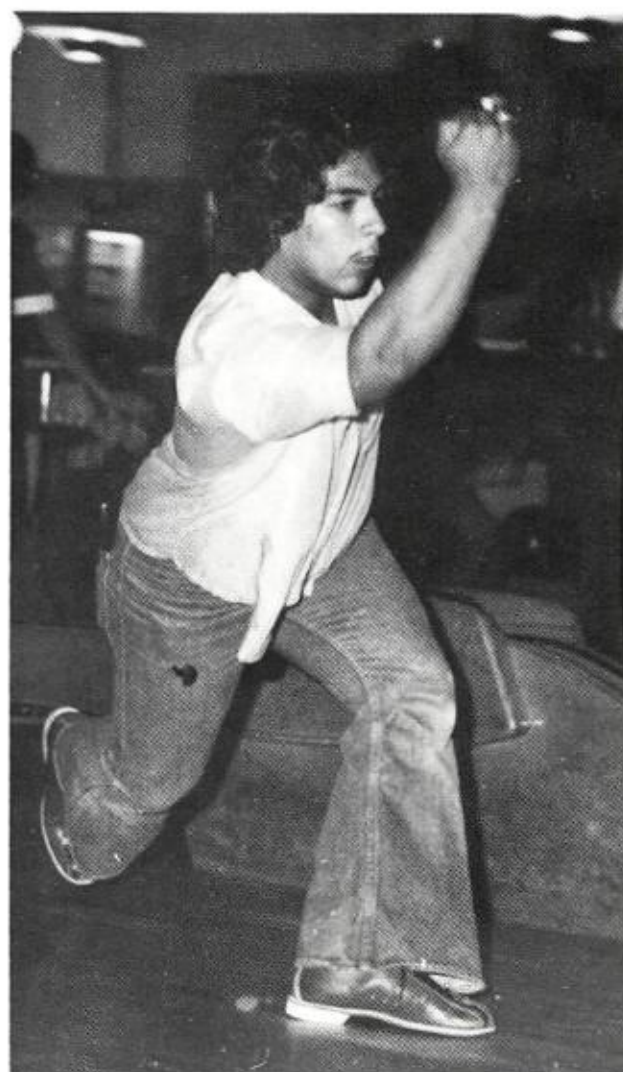
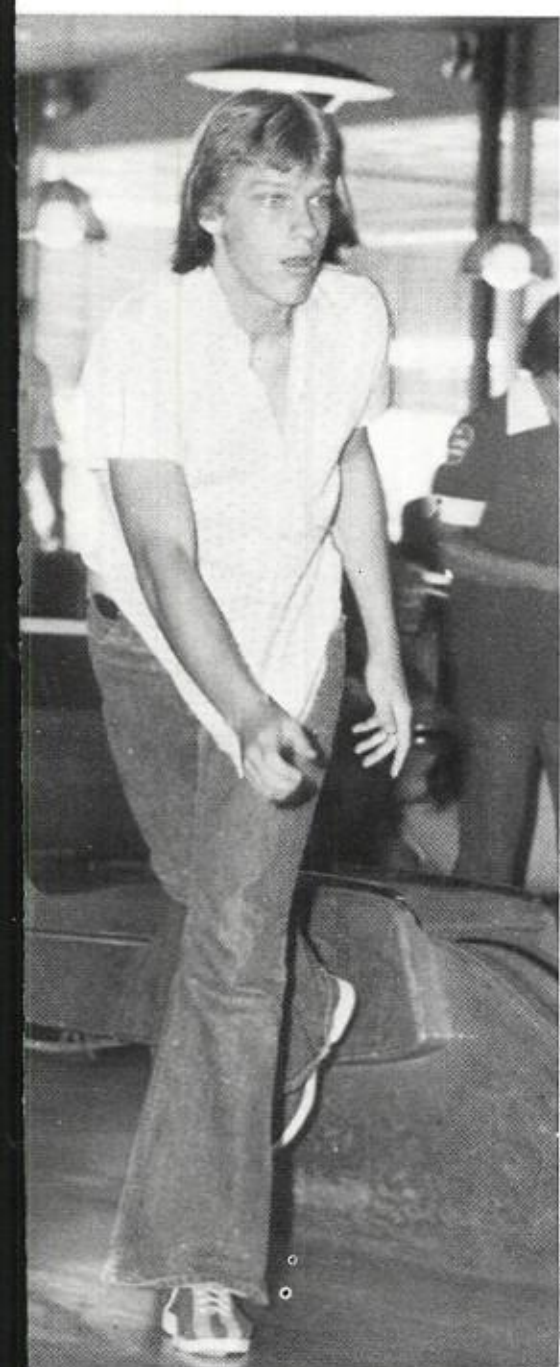
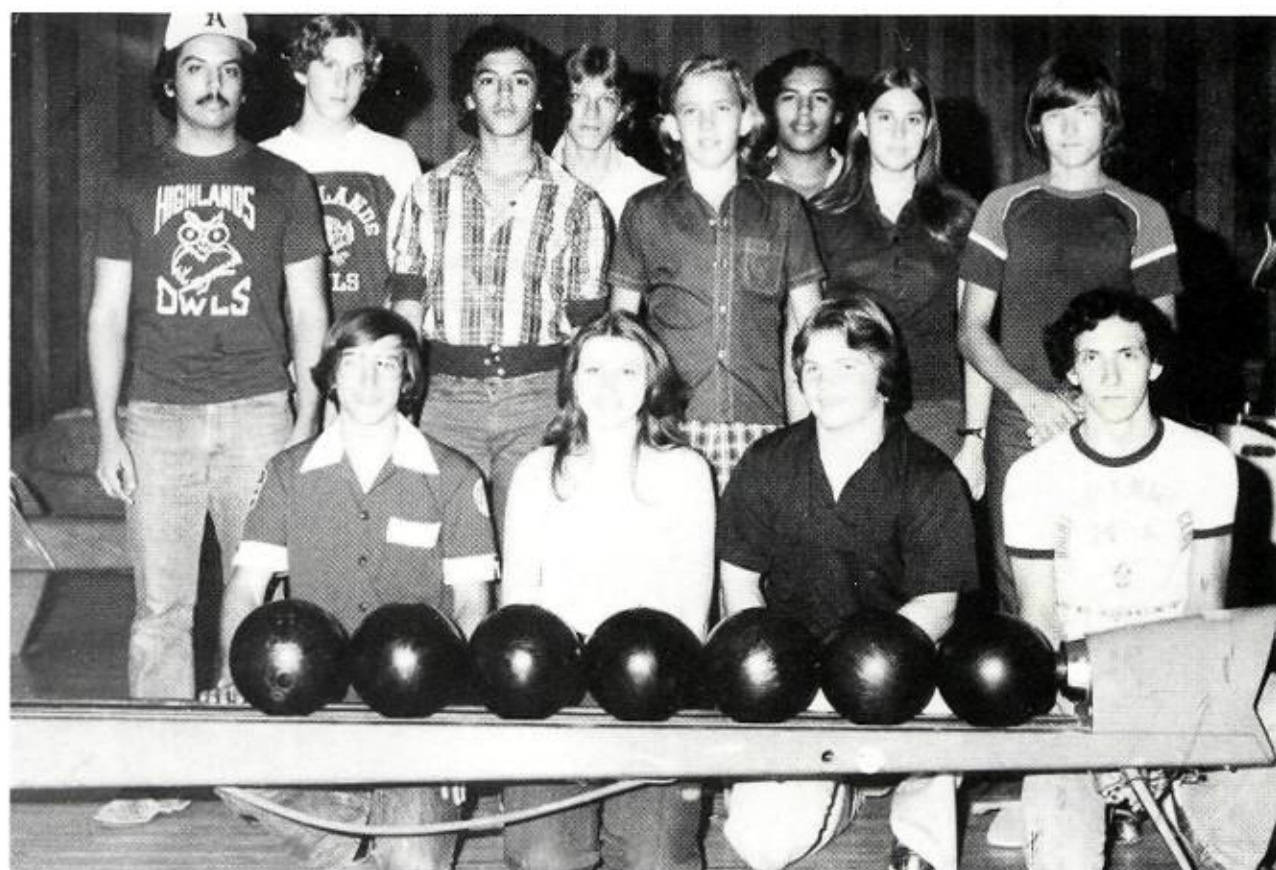
Bowling Club Strikes For A Successful Year

Bowling Club certainly had a successful year with two first place winnings at the Highlands High School tournament and the San Antonio Bowling Association tournament.

Top honors went to Highlands Bowling team with outstanding member John Williamson, twice a top twenty winner with an average of a pair of 290 games.

Highlands Bowling Club has produced numerous Top Twenty champions. With any more top winners, Highlands will be noted as the team to beat in the bowling circuit.

Left: Sandy Donathan bowls for a strike. Top left: Bowling Club, left to right: Manuel Trevino, Mark Gawlick, Robert Alonzo, Jimmy Swientek, Johnny Johnson, Donnie Alonzo, Leslie, John Hunter. Bottom row: James Hudson, Sandy Donathan, John Williamson, David Perez. Bottom left: Jimmy Swientek shows good form. Bottom middle: Donnie Alonzo sends the ball down the lane. Bottom right: John Hunter has his eyes set on a strike.



Highlands Band: A Noteworthy Organization

When the Band marches onto the field the announcer's words ring thru the stadium — "The Pride of the Southside, the Highlands High School Band."

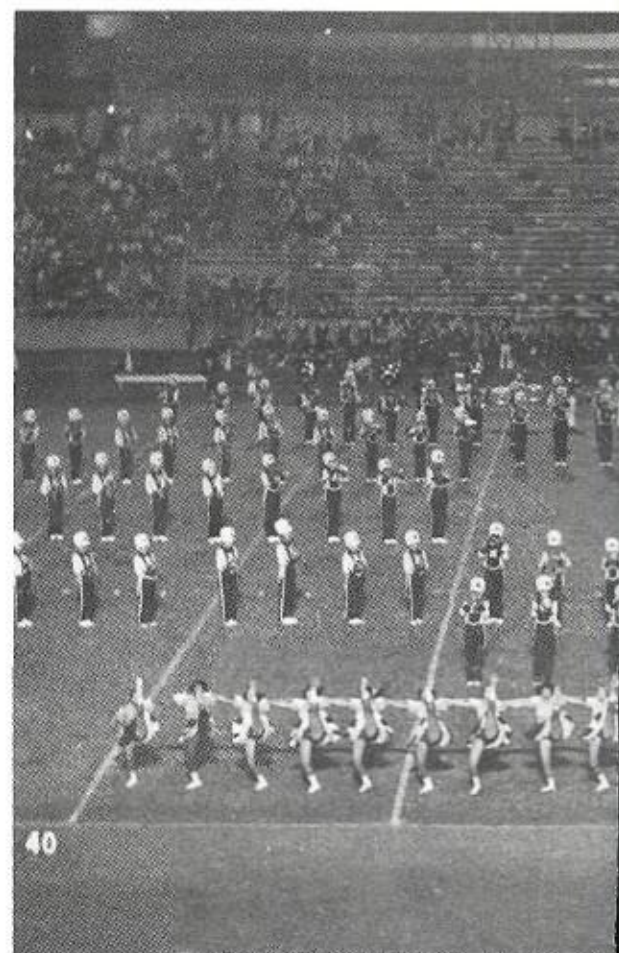
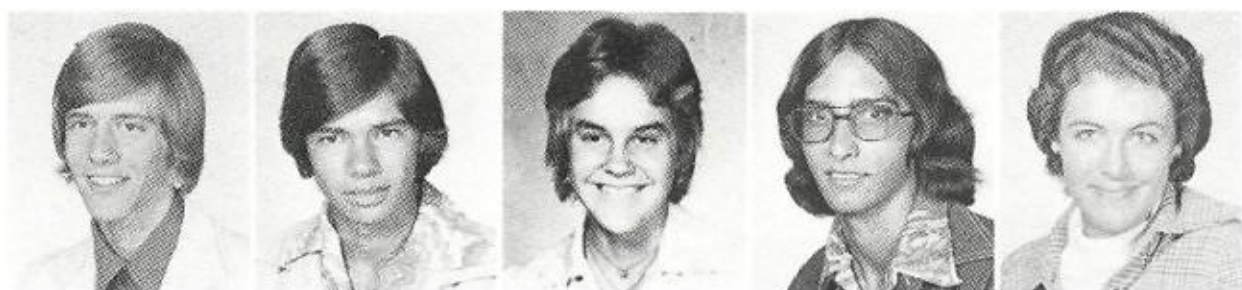
The Highlands High School Fighting Owl Band has been performing for the enjoyment of students and faculty here at Highlands for twenty years.

When Prince Charles of England visited San Antonio the Band was invited by Mayor Cockrell to play during his departure.

The Band has also been asked to compete in Florida's Festival of States in April. They will be the only band representing Texas in the festival. The different classes of competition in which they will participate are marching, parade, and concert. During their spare time Band members plan to visit Disney World and the Florida coast.

To raise money for their trip Band members have been participating in money making projects such as paper and bottle drives and their annual Mexican Supper.

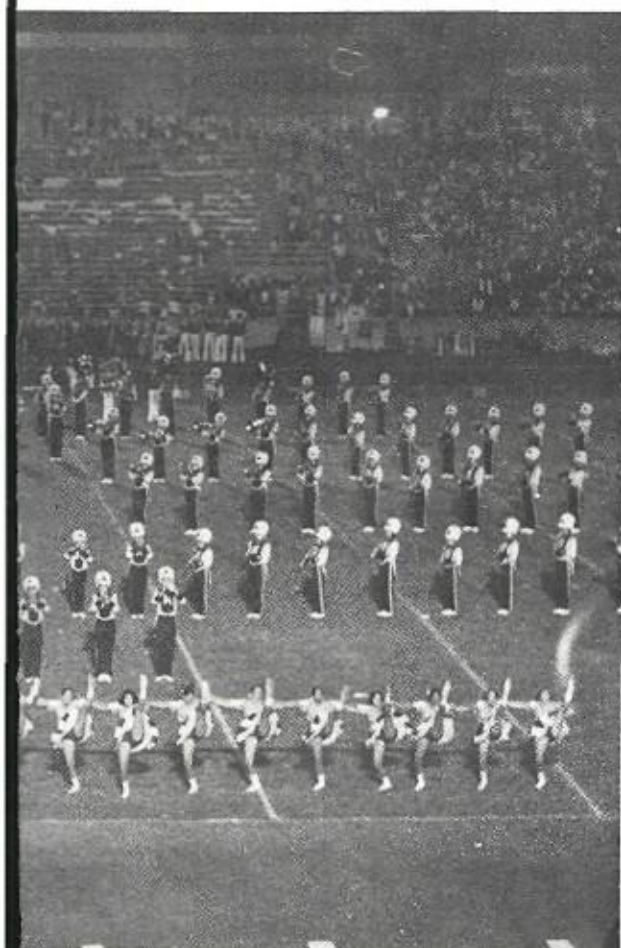
During the year Band members put forth a lot of hard work and effort but the year also holds many rewarding and exciting experiences for them.



Members of the 1977-1978 Band are, (left to right) First row: Cindy Hanley, Earla Fontenot, Rhonda Braham, Melody Gidion, Laura Staggs. Second row: Carmen Alvarado, Ruth Esqueda, Linda Bell, Mary Wagnon, Theresa Guajardo, Rhonda Reinen, Bobby Meshew, Mike Phillips, Robert Garcia, George Alderete, Mike Hering, Billie Goodenough, Mark Clark, Louis DeLaO, Anthony Hall, Jerry Owensby,

Nathan Grobe, David Noel, Danny Mata, Brenda Brawner, Sylvia Bonilla, Lucretia Handy, Becky Charles, Melissa Battles. Third row: Mr. Cecile Morris, Mr. Larry Zoller, Stephanie Bouldin, Denise McCarter, Shirley Ory, Bobette Day, Denise Gaston, Carla Brown, Lorenda Rodriguez, Valeria Kekauoha, Lori Griffin, Sidney Ford, Laurie Walker, Kim Cloud, Georgina Broach, Natalie Raabe, Julie Fon-

tenot, Andera Pass, Cathy Mendoza, Jeanette S Cheryl Stewart, Sharon Keller, Cindy Escobedo, Suzi Garrett, Tammy King. Fourth row: Debbie Peters, Terry Jahns, Laura Petry, Elizabeth Padilla, Yolando Laurel, Mary Garza, Corinna DelBono, Judy Mendoza, Mary Issac, Kathy Noll, Angela Garcia, Fernando Villareal, Ricky Castro, Lowe, Patrice Fulmer, Sherry Brookham, Leticia Fernandez, James Guevara, Helen Noll, Pa-



Opposite page (left to right) Tom Rudwick Pres., Jeff Battles Vice Pres., Nana Grobe Sec., Robert Garcia Hist., Bobette Day Jr. Girl Blaster, Band performing at football game. This page (left to right) Mark Clark Jr. Boy Blaster, Rhonda Brehem Feature Twirler, Tammy King Drum Major, Suzi Garrett Asst. Drum Major, Mr. Cecile Morris director.

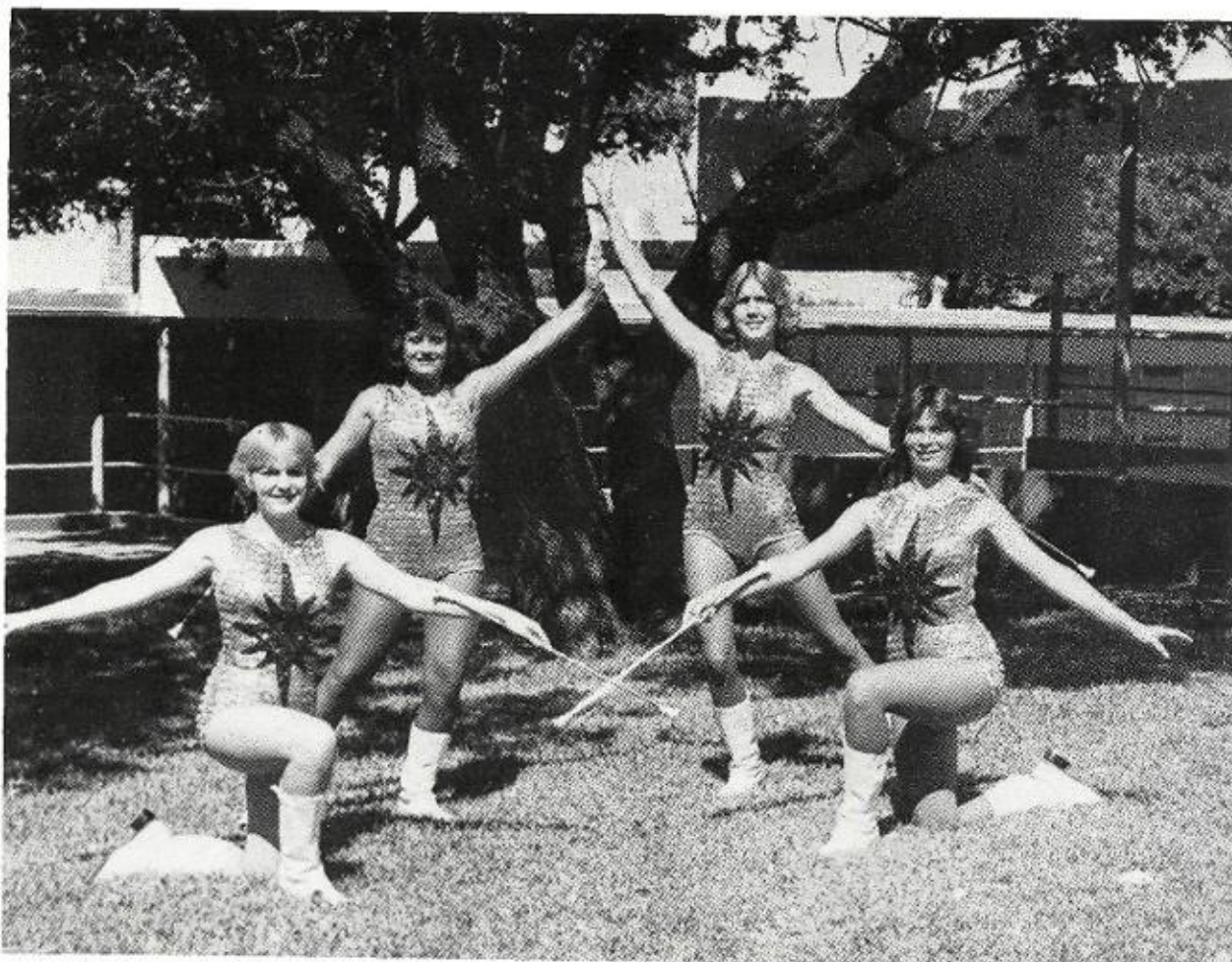
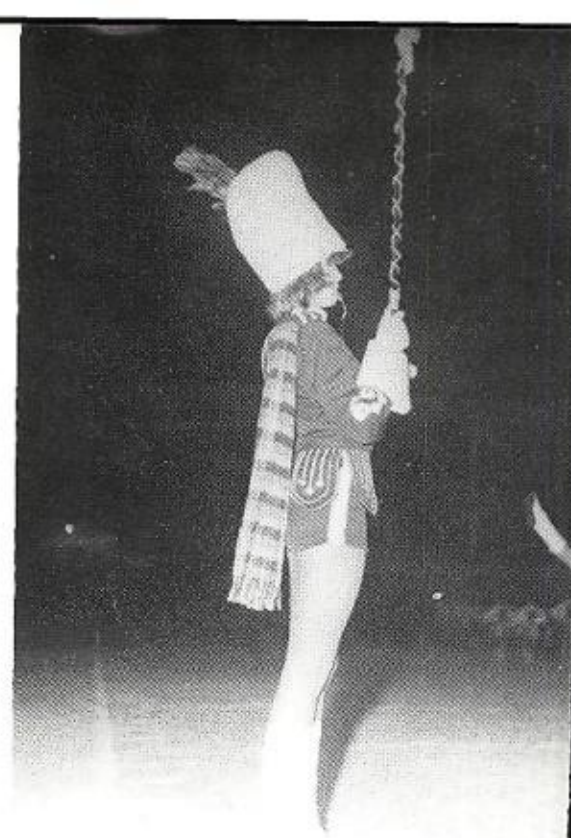


, Kath Turpen, Rozina Fernandez, Debbie Carolyn Thomas, Susan Robertson. *Fifth row:* ne Dent, Debbie Potter, Marilyn Woodard, Grove, Karen Clayborn, Sandy Boraman, Eastham, Isabelle Guetierrez, James Herring, eth Minica, Henry Gutierrez, Xavier Castro, Rudwick, Bobby White, Ricky Medrano, Roberts, Liz Roel, Leo Staggs, Mike Coffman, Valverde, Norma Ramos, Jesse Mora, Mike

Cook, James Mercure, Aaron Brown. *Sixth row:* David Salinas, John Hunter, Tim Herring, Bart Reyna, Steve Kung, Bill Lindsey, Freddy Rodriguez, Albert Sandoval, David Narvise, Mike Cruz, Mike Smith, Glenn Crist, Lynn Starling, Mark Clark, Alex Brooks, Jeff Pass, Dannial Morgan, Clyde Conn, Roger Roel, Alfred Estrada, Scott Rogers, Joni Lyssy, Joe De Anda, Darrell Cloud, Lori Brookham, Marie Solis, Victor Saenz. *Seventh row:* Joe Trevino,

Mannuel Garica, Rod Fernandez, Robert Alvarado, Oscar Alvarado, Gary Falcon, Conrad Rodriguez, Denise Dent, Laura Jordan, Carol Rodriguez, Jeff Feller, Bambi Mead, Wes Bowie, Bernanrd Woods, Bobby Ducan, Kevin Drake, Olen Amyx, Glen Shisk, Kenny Kroll, Jeff Battles, Johnny Gonzaba, Warren Hubert, Jimmy Sewell, Danny Tuller, Mary Broach, Walter Gozaes.

Band Goes Far In '78



The band, after a terrific performance at year at Tri State in Oklahoma, received an invitation to attend among other places, the Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Florida. They gratefully accepted. And had their work cut out for them.

The band had to raise about \$52,000 to make the trip possible. With Mexican papers, bottle drives, paper drives, calendar sales and plaque sales they finally did it.

On Sunday morning at 5:00 the band was at school with their suitcases all packed and ready to go. At 5:30 they started on the road at last.

The trip took 2 days with a one night stop in Mississippi. Finally at approximately midnight the band arrived at the

Sereno Hotel at St. Petersburg, Florida. During their stay the band participated in a concert contest, where they took 3rd place, marching contest — Field Show and parade marching contest.

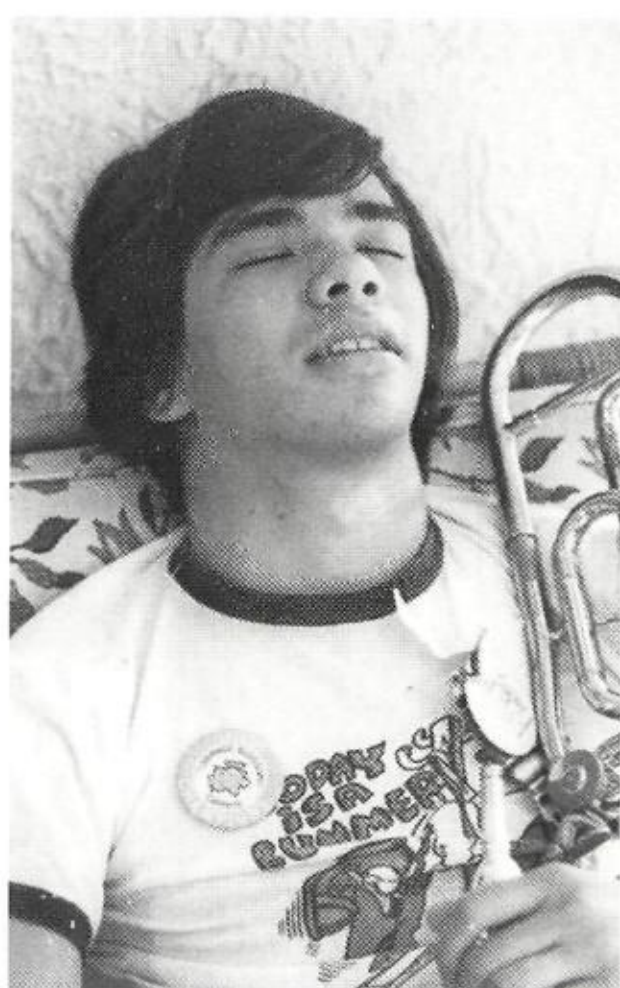
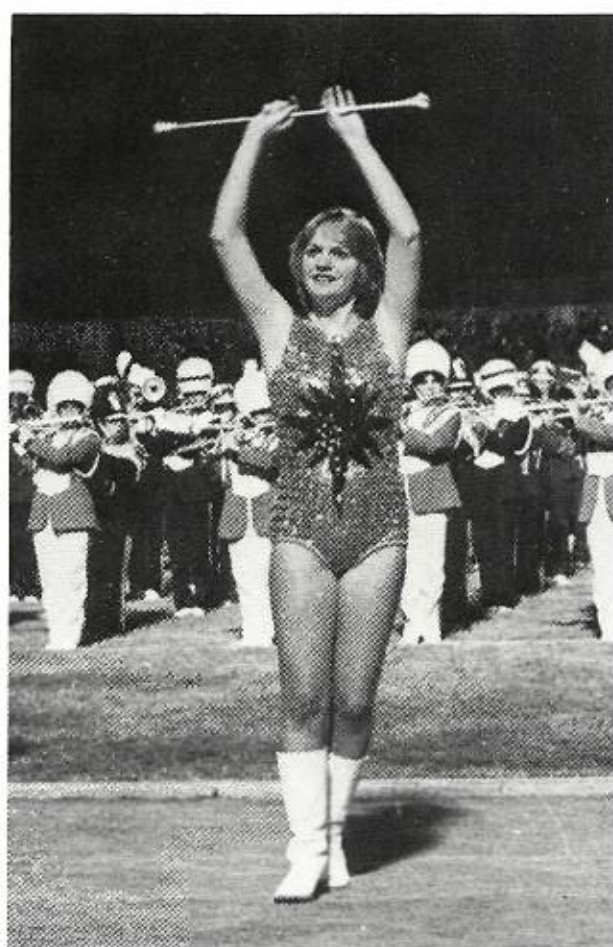
And of course because of the fine people that attend Highlands the band won the most famed award of the week, The Heart of St. Petersburg, which is given to the band that best represents their state. But of course there was fun too.

There was, among other things, a concert in the park, swimming at the beach, a reception party, a beach dance, and a midnight cruise.

But as they say "to all good things there is an end" and on Saturday evening, after the awards ceremony and after dinner at the Orange Blossom Cafeteria, the band

boarded the buses and headed home. The band arrived in town at school at 9:00 Sunday night where there was family and friends to greet them.

Opposite page, top right: Tammy King directs the band during a performance. *Middle left:* Kim Cloud and Laurie Walker sit and cool off after marching practice in Florida. *Middle right:* Carolyn Thomas eagerly awaits showtime. *Bottom left:* The majorettes — Cindy Hanley, Melody Gideon, Laura Staggs and Earla Fontenot. *Bottom right:* Daniel Morgan and Lynn Starling play for Prince Charles at the airport. *This page, top left:* The band won several awards while in Florida, these are the awards. *Top right:* Cindy Hanley twirls at the Band Festival. *Bottom left:* Robert Garcia and Billy Goodenough play a cadence as they come into Alamo Stadium. *Bottom middle:* Jeff Battles takes a short nap after practice. *Bottom right:* Robert Alvarado and Ricky Medrano get ready to ride the Speed Boats at Disney World in Florida.



DECA: Learning For A Living

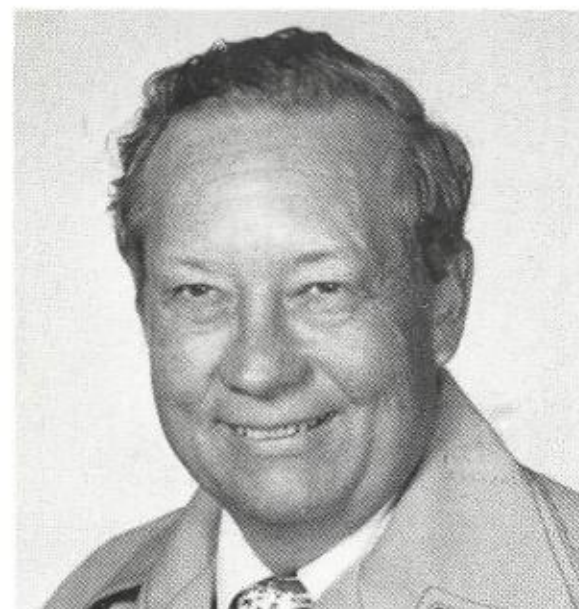
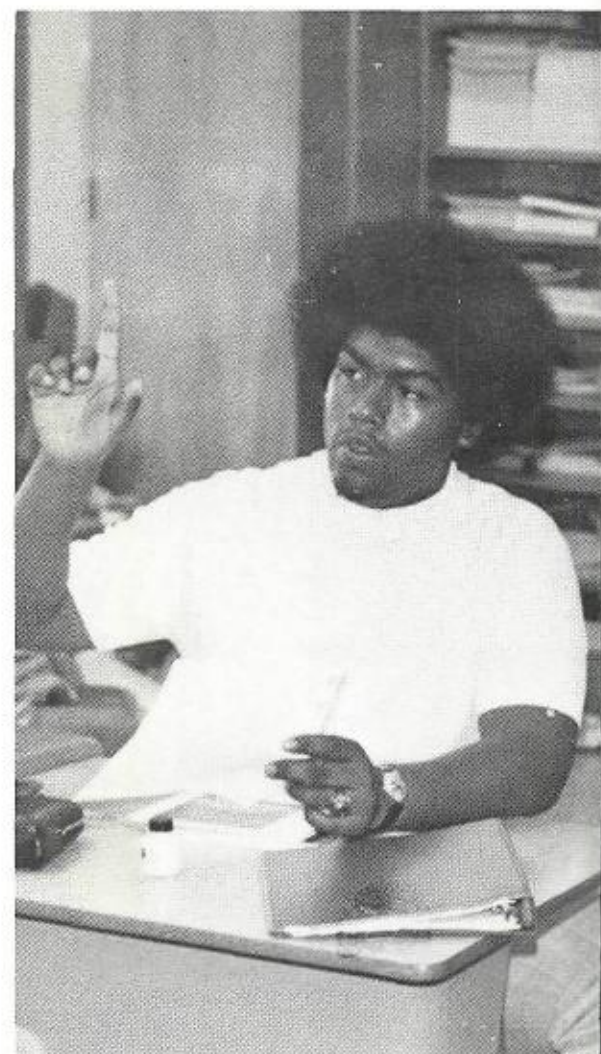
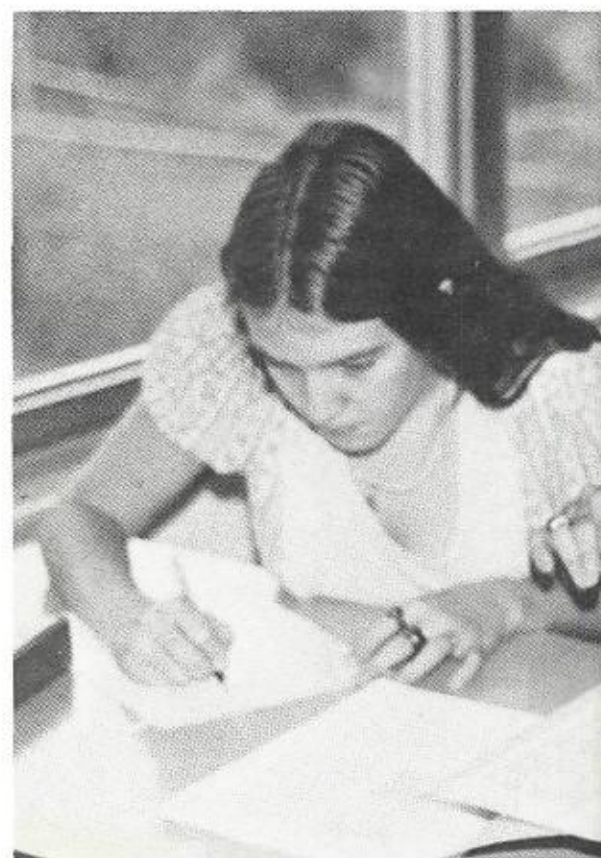
Work, work, work. DECA students attend school in the morning then go to work for the rest of the day. This on the job training enables the students to learn a trade and get experience dealing with people on a day to day basis.

Distributive Education Clubs of America is what the four initials stand for in DECA. In 1969, when the club first began here at Highlands, the group consisted of only 31 members. Mr. Sorrell the club sponsor since the club's beginning, says there are now over 40 alternating mem-

bers.

DECA isn't all work and no play. In October and later in the year they hold annual banquets to install officers. DECA is a very worthwhile and responsibility building club.

Top left: Jenny Morris and her date enjoy the food at the installation banquet. Top right: Cindy Woods. Center: Cheryl Ruby and Barbra Adams do their work together. Bottom right: Robert Montgomery asks a question. Bottom left: Mr. Charles Sorrell, sponsor. Bottom middle: Danny Uriegas.





First period, *Front row:* Mike Fuentes, Jennifer Gurrera, Cindy Ivy, Cheryl Ruby, David Bagley. *Second row:* David Arrambide, Lorretta Wotipka, Cindy Woods, Lydia Gonzales, David Taylor. *Third row:* Robert Ryan, Penny Uriegas, Mark Lee, Robert Montgomery, Steve Chadwick, Tony Comacho.

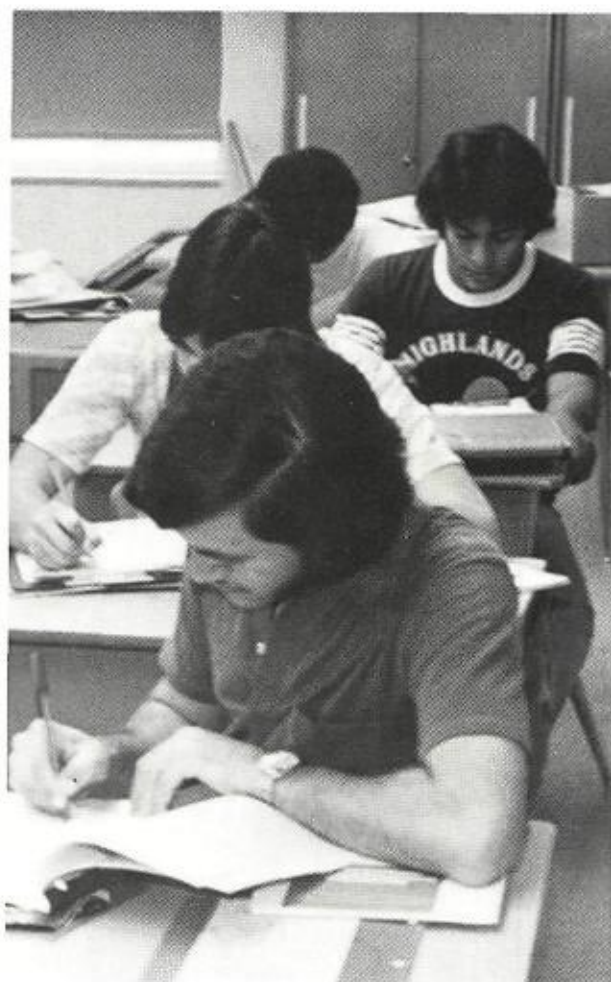
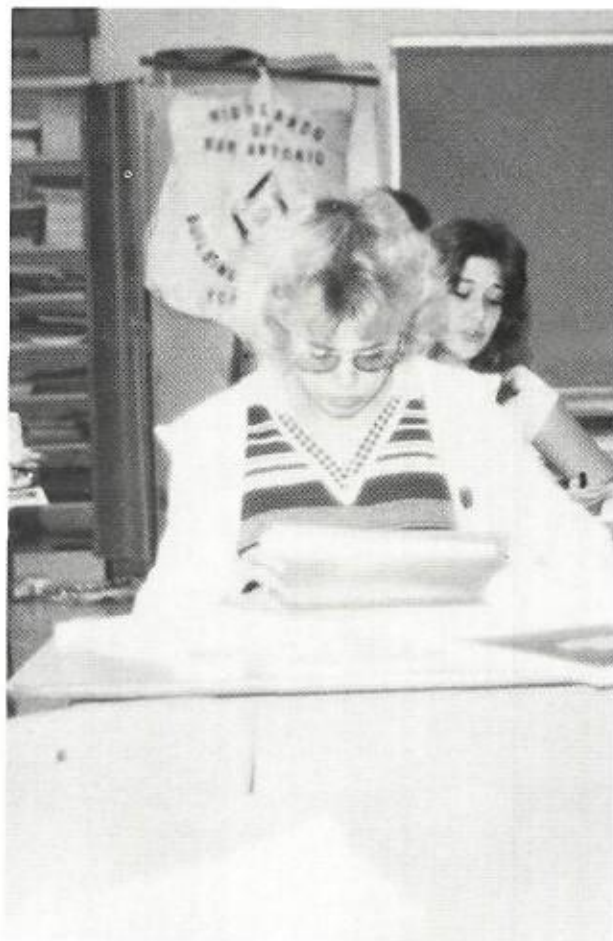


Second period, *Front row:* Norris Austin, Roberta Lowery, Robin Smart, Lethea Turner, Teresa Feller. *Second row:* Dale Whiteside, Karen Ahrens, Marie Torres, Cheryl Coleman, Karen Bronder, Tracy Jamrozy. *Third row:* Charles Williams, Gary Speer, Jimmy Moczygemba, Leonard Cardenas, James Cowan, John Montanilla. *Last row:* Richard Schroat, David Salinas, Donald Volz, Carlos Cantu, Frank Hand.



Officers. *Left to right:* Karen Bronder, Robin Smart, Karen Ahrens, Cheryl Coleman, Theresa Torres, Lathia Bronder, Roberta Lowery, David Salinas.

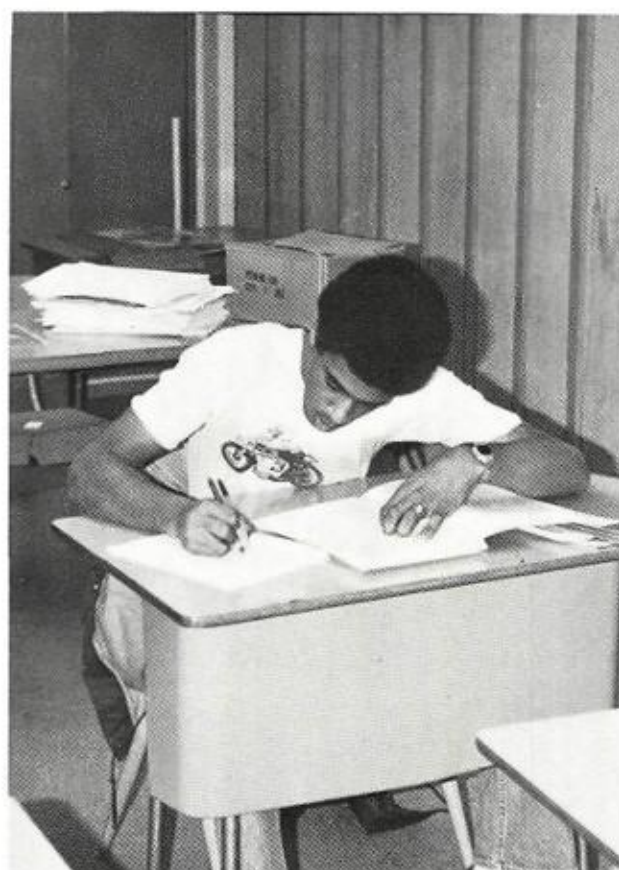
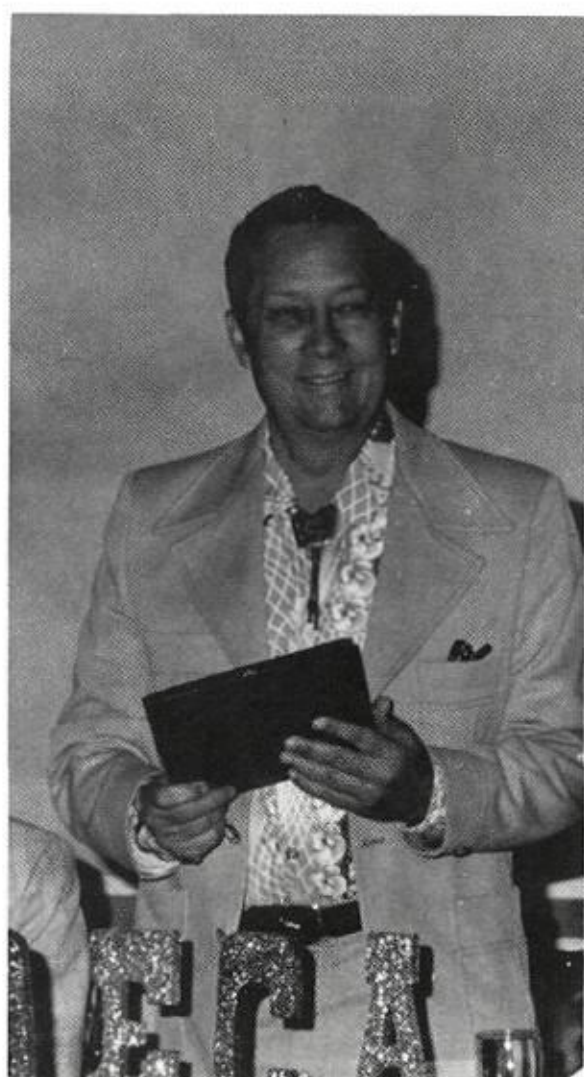
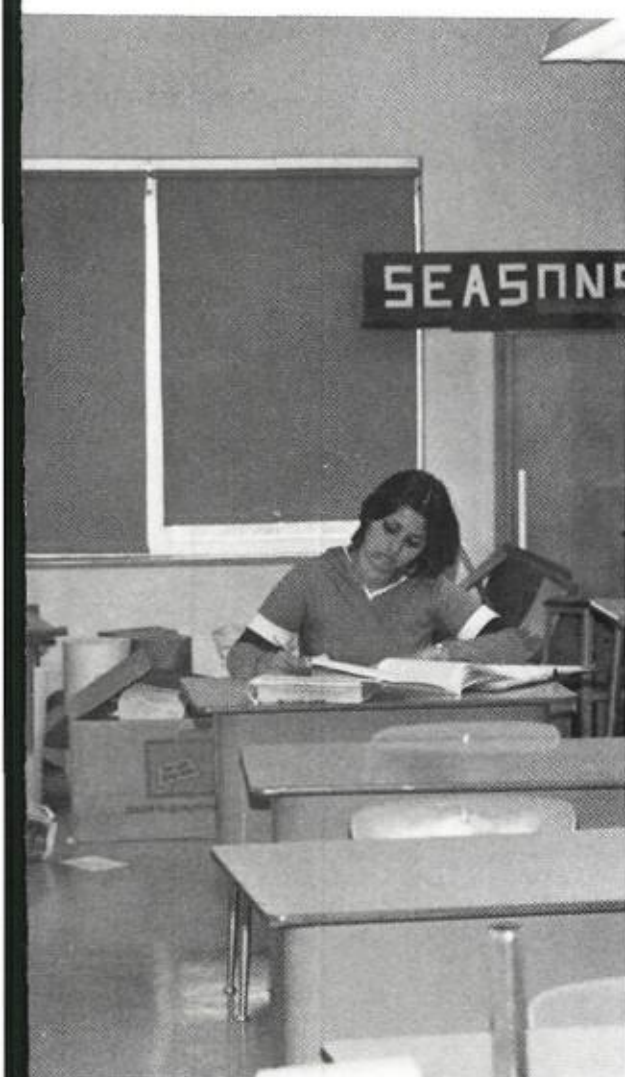
Top right: Cindy Ivy works hard in class. *Bottom right:* David Arrambide does his work like a good student.



Somebody Has To Do The Job



Top left: Claude Jones takes oath of office. Top right: Steven Arhens takes oath as president. Bottom left: Maria Gonzales works hard to finish her assignment. Bottom center: Mr. Charles Sorrell, sponsor, proudly displays his award. Bottom right: Steve Chadwick works on his assignment.



D.E.C.A. Training Competent Sales People

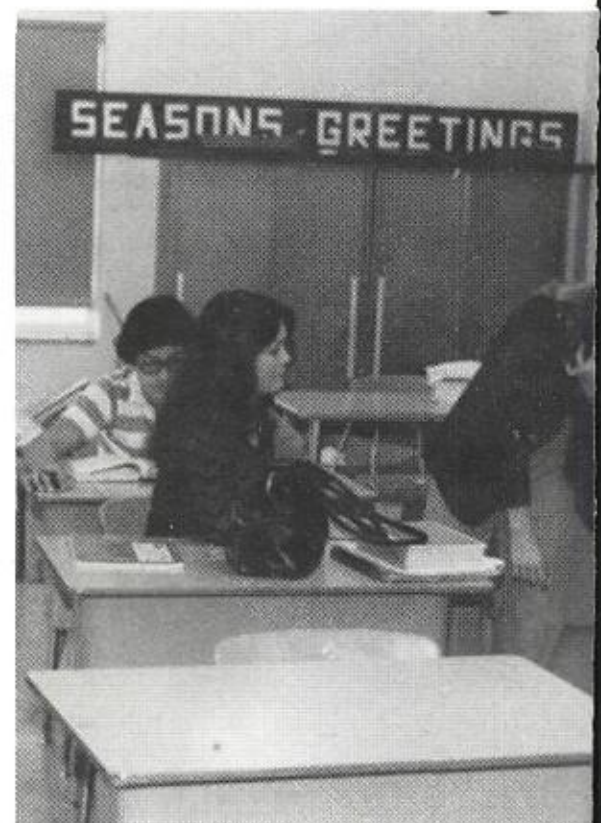
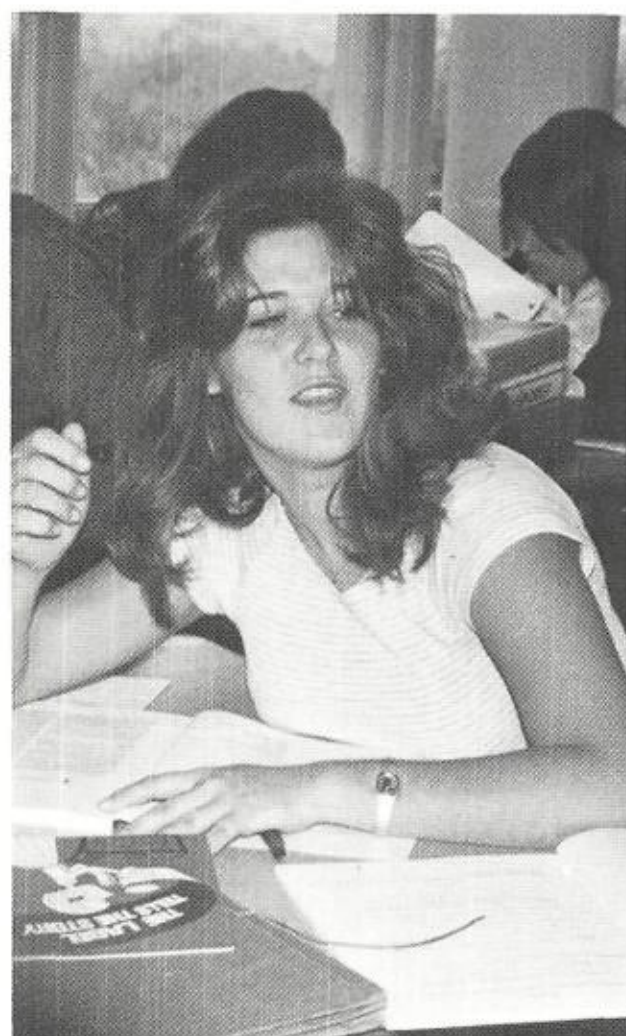
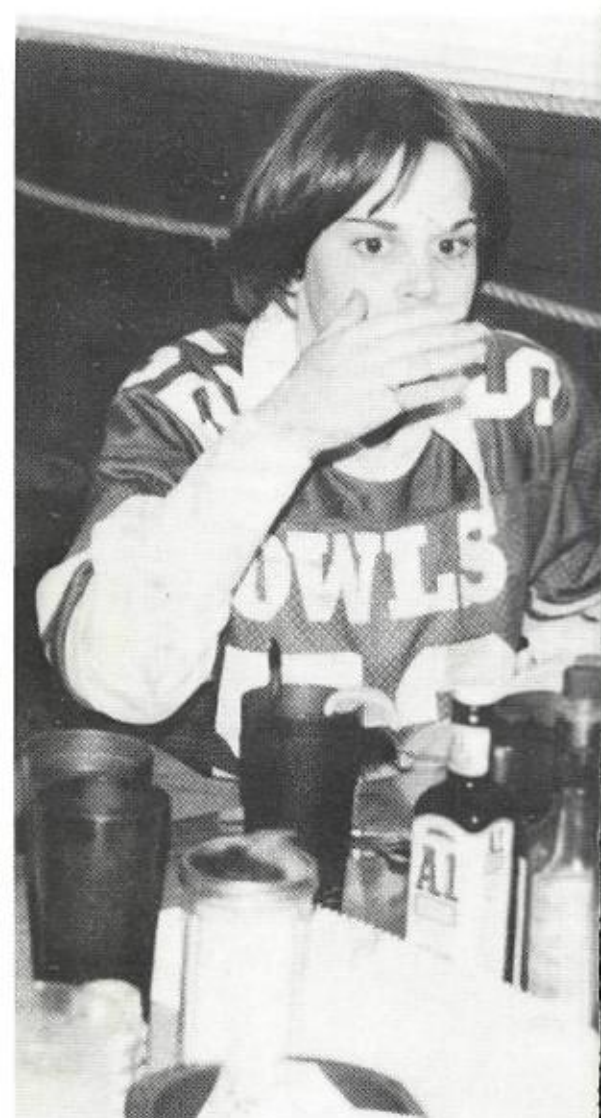
Distributive Education Clubs of America otherwise known as DECA, has the main objective of training students to be competent salespeople who qualify for sales jobs upon their graduation from high school. In carrying this out, Mr. Sorrell strives to train these students and he works to obtain them jobs where they can apply the skills which they have learned in the course.

A main project of the club is to sell from Tom Watts boxes to Highlands students and also to the general public. This not only earns money for the club but it teaches the students how to effectively sell a product.

Many of the students attend school part

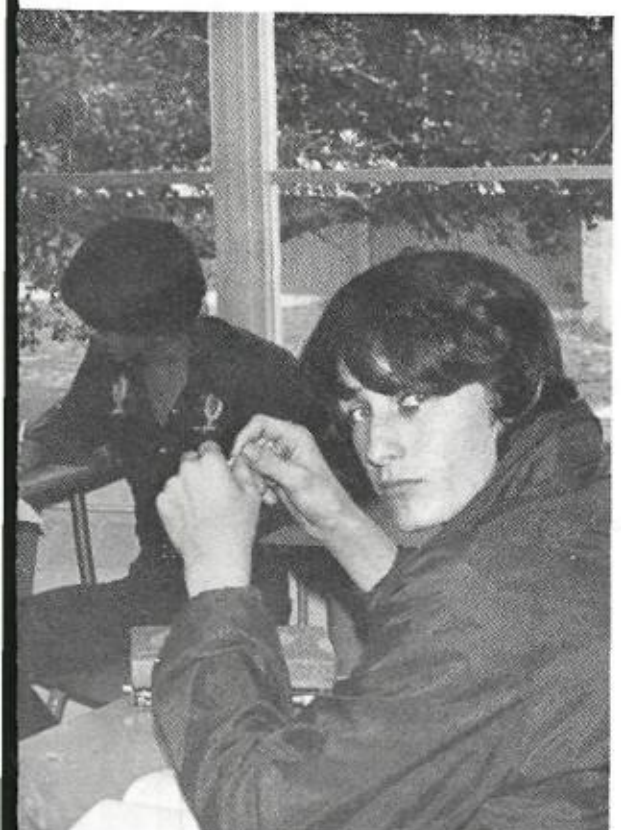
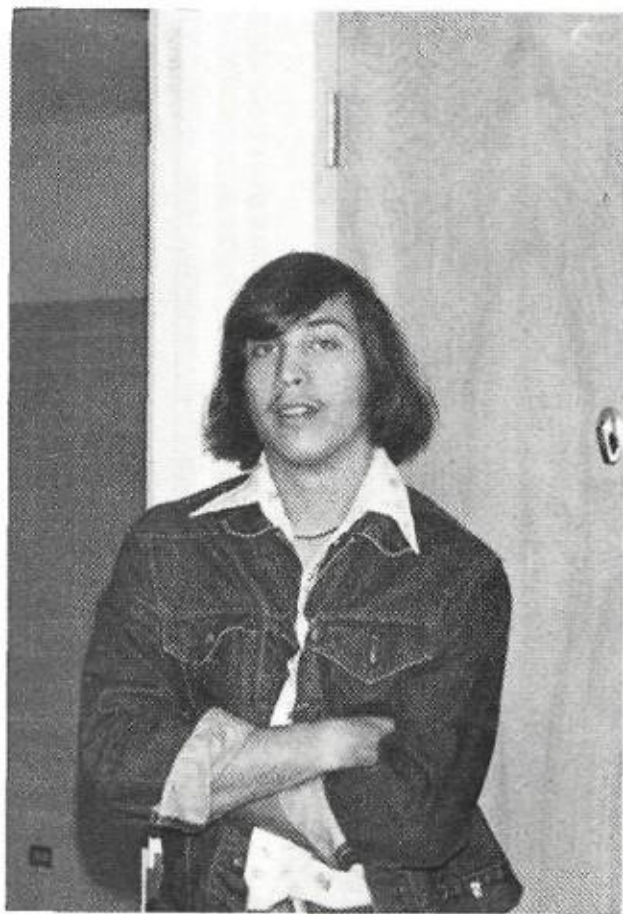
of the day and then go to work at job which they have obtained through the DECA class. Most of these students plan to enter a sales job after high school instead of attending college so these jobs could possibly turn into careers.

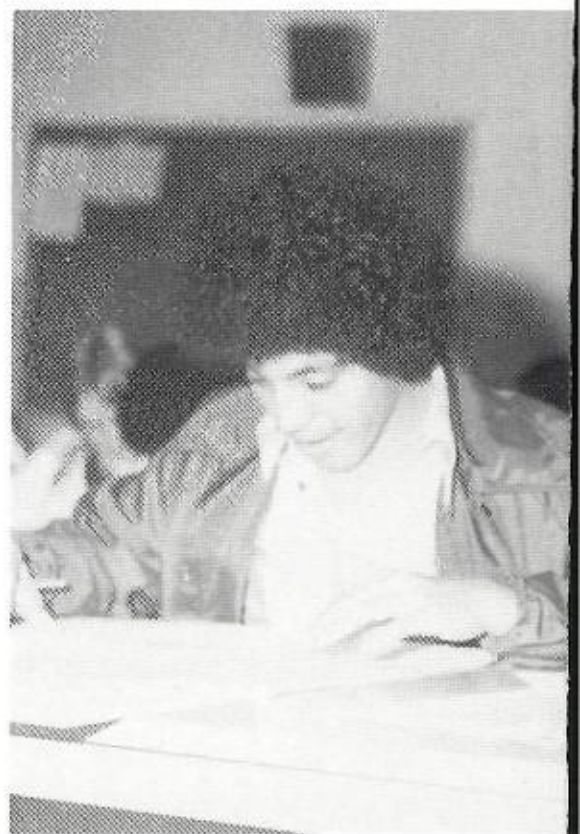
Top left: The 1978 DECA officers: David Salina, Parliamentarian; Maria Torres; Karen Ahrens, President; Cheryl Coleman, Vice President; Karen Brader, Treasurer; Rubin Smart, Secretary; Robert Saenz, Reporter; Leathe Turner, Chaplain. *Top right:* Robin Smart appears to be enjoying her dinner at the Little Red Barn. *Bottom left:* Jennifer Guern takes a break from her DECA work. *Bottom center:* Cheryl Coleman fills out a workbook in her DECA class. *Bottom right:* John Quintanilla, Reberta Lovery continue their class work as Lethea Turner help Teresa Feller with her assignment.





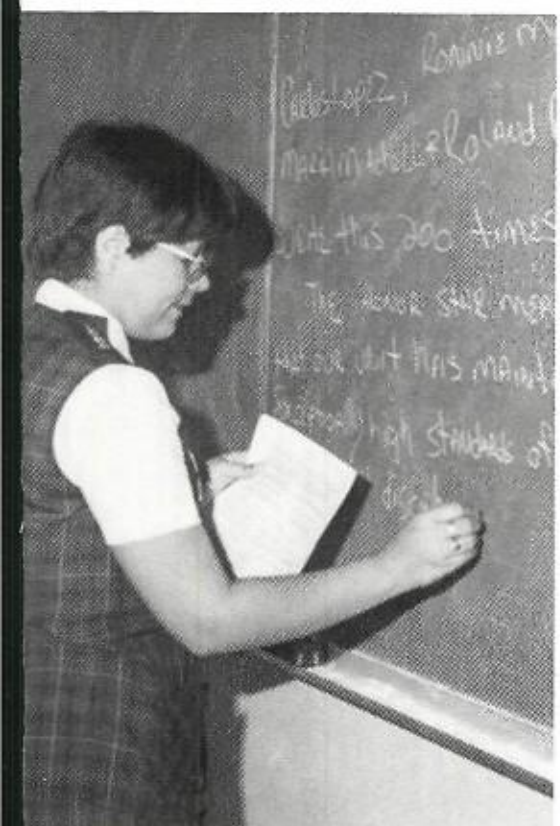
Left: Gary Speer looks for more materials for his class work. Top center: Joseph Peon stands outside the DECA room and awaits his class period. Top right: Mr. Sorrell has his camera ready and is prepared to take more DECA shots. Center left: Stephen Chadwick and Mike Fuentes have a good time at the DECA banquet. Bottom left: Anthony Thompson glances up from his DECA assignment. Bottom right: Cheryl Coleman, Karen Ahrens, David Salinas, Leathe Turner, Charlene Williams, Jimmy Moczygemba, and Mr. Sorrell all concentrate on a particular DECA project.





Highlands ROTC Stands Proud

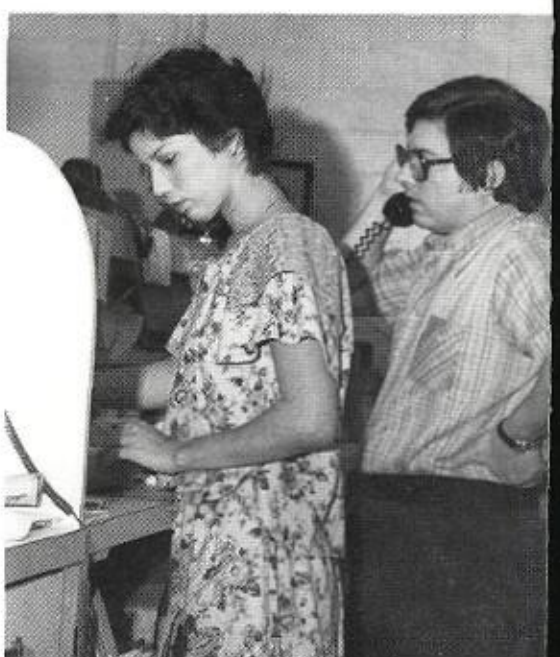
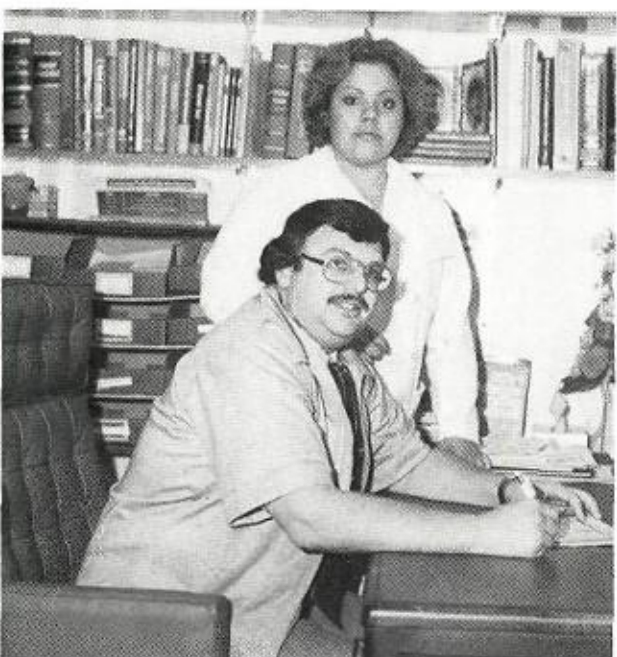
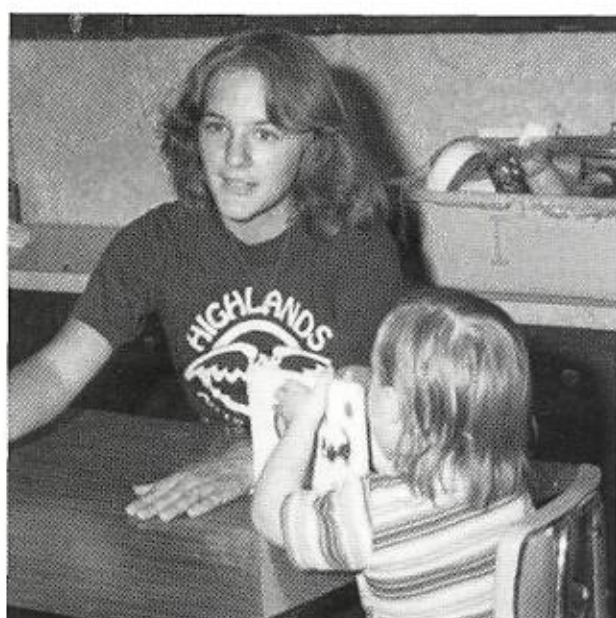




Highlands ROTC, which stands for United States Armed Forces Reserve Officers Training Corps, was established in 1967. Sgt. Minor was the first Drill Team advisor, and Sgt. [Name] advised the Rifle Team. Sgt. [Name] replaced Sgt. Lewis in 1968, and Sgt. [Name] took over the Drill Team in 1974. The Highlands ROTC consists of a boys Drill Team and a girls Drill Team which ushers at football games, Greenback Night, and other school activities. The Color Guard presents the colors at the football games, and the Rifle Team competes at various meets. ROTC teaches leadership, military marching, first-aid, map reading and other subjects. ROTC has maintained high quality of leadership throughout its eleven years and promises even more in the future.

Opposite page, top left: Boys A Drill Team, Top row, left to right: Roland Chapa, Mario Melchor, Erasmo Palacio, Gilbert Lisera, Frank Sanchez, Francisco Cazares Comander, Ruben Trevino, Chris Morales, Robert Napper, Santos Tovar, Micheal Hice. Next: Richard Vasquez, Raul Cisenios, Rudy Gonzales, Robert Lopez, Juan Trejo, Mark Gordon, Guide-On-Bearer. Top middle: Staff Company and Officers, Top row, left to right: Manuel DeLaCruz, Mark Gordon, Rosalinda Estrada, Cindy Pagan. Next: Andrew Hurd, Edward Giles, Nick Gutierrez, Francisco Cazares, Mark Ramirez, Frank Sanchez, Ruben Trevino. Next: Lucinda Brown, Sandra Cortez, Maria Gonzales, Paul Baker, Terry Howard, Dennis Hall, Darlene Dijkman. Opposite page, middle left: Rifle Team, Top row, left to right: Chris Morales, Micheal Hice, Frank Sanchez, Bobby Martin, Danny Molina. Next: Nick Gutierrez, David Homeier. Middle right: Carlos Lopez is very excited about map reading. Bottom right: Ronald Baird prepares for inspection. This page, top right: Bill Brietzke assists Ramond Puchot with map reading. Bottom left: Cindy Pagan writing tomorrow's lesson on the board. Bottom right: Girls Drill Team, Top row, left to right: Tammy Hodge, Sylvia Rivera, Irene Rodriguez, Sandra Russel. Next: Virginia Perez, Sylvia Velasco, Diane Flores, Rosalinda Estrada. Next: Ella Chester, Marina Wawrzyniak, Rosemary Lugo, Josie Caranza. Next: Margie Jimenez, Darlene Dijkman, Danielle Mahone, Maria Gonzales, Mary Segovia, Guide-On-Bearer, Maria Gonzales, Commander.

HOCT Satisfaction Through Helping Others



Health Occupations Cooperative Training is a cooperative working arrangement between High Schools and local health agencies. Students go to regular classes for part of the day and the rest of the day work at different health agencies learning, working, and earning money, in on-the-job training in a particular health occupation.

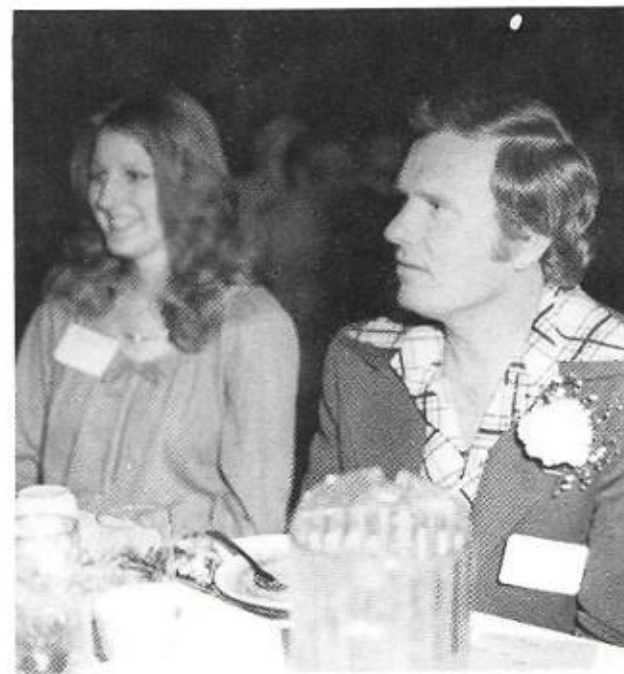
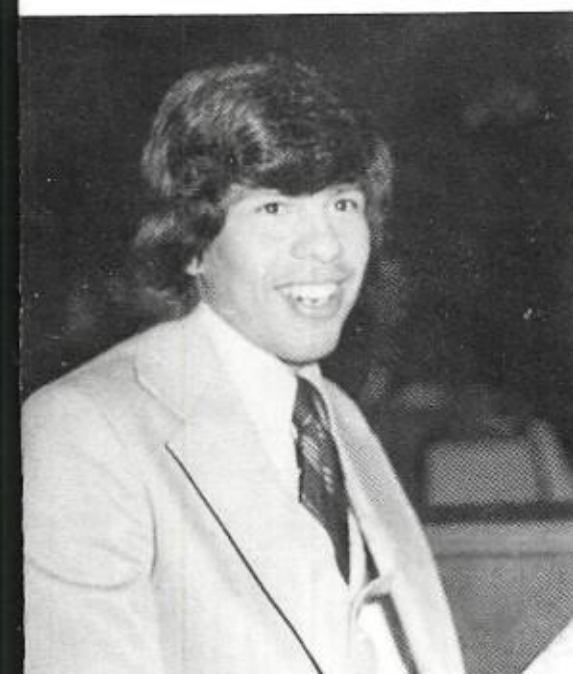
HOCT helps prepare students for an occupation in health care upon graduation, introduces them to the responsibilities of employment, develops good work habits and stimulates one's interest in additional education.

Some of the various kinds of occupations students receive training in are diet clerk, medical assistant, pharmacy assistant, physical therapy aide and nurses.

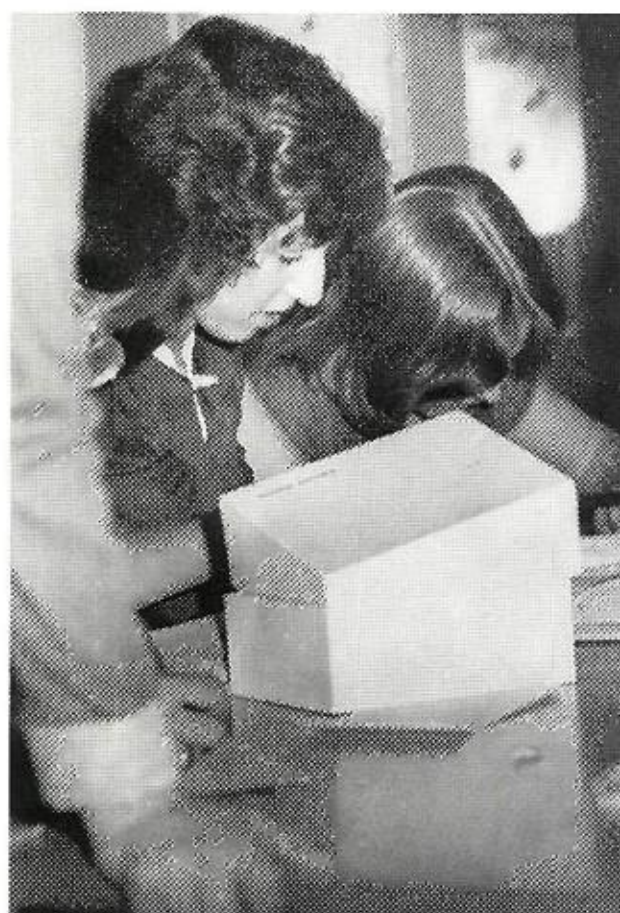
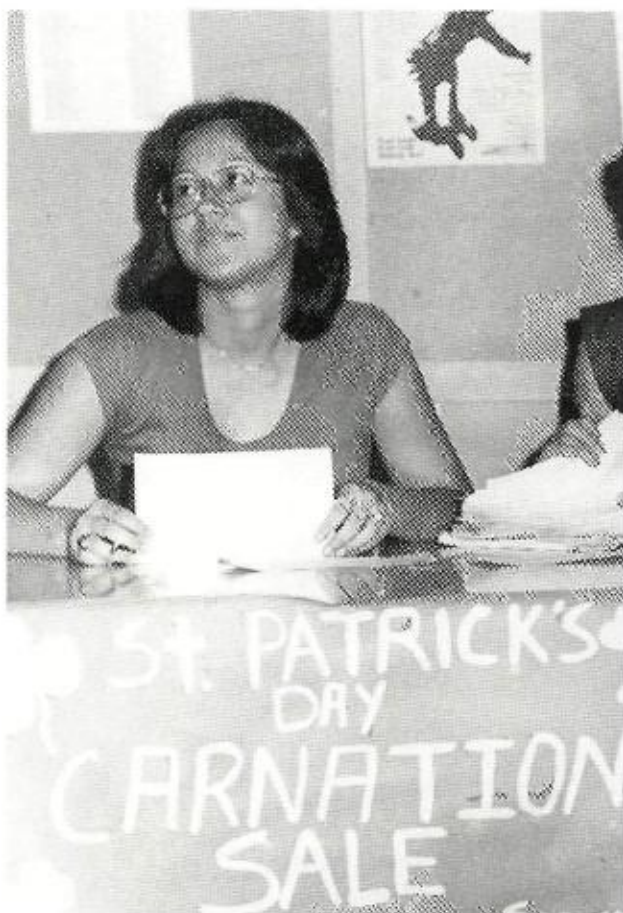
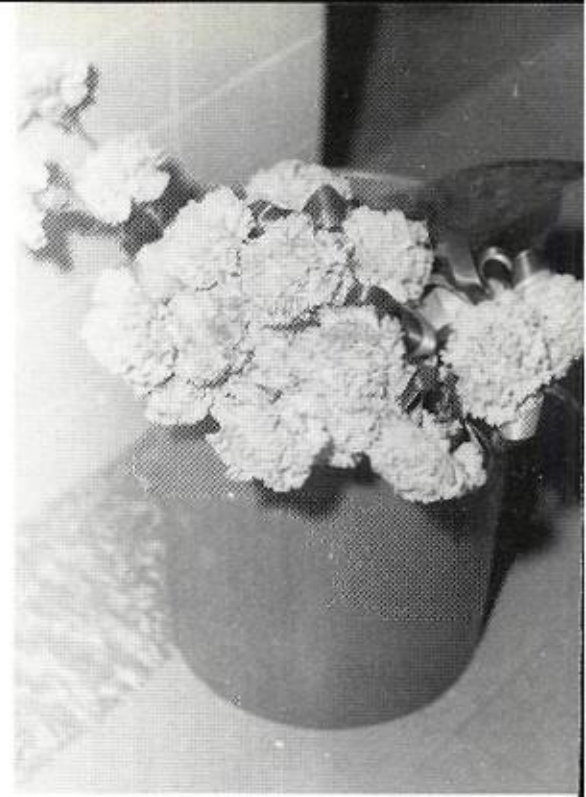
Mrs. M. Price is the sponsor and Irma Solorazano is the president. The students of this club find that helping others in their jobs is truly a satisfying experience.

Opposite page, top: Mrs. Price, sponsor. *Top left:* HOCT members pose for a group shot. They are: *First row, left to right:* Bernice Casares, Debbie Ortiz, Leticia Gutierrez, Roger Garcia, Darlene Dijkman, Tammy Noel, area president, Irma Solorazano, president, Shirley Torres, and Yvonne Fulmer. *Second row:* Rodney Kelly, Richard Flores, Lisa Gamez, Sandy Donathan, Debbie Stewart, and Curtis Pointdexter. *Top right:* Irma Solorazano works at Brooks Air Force Base. *Middle left:* Lisa Gamez working at her training station. *Middle:* Yvonne Fulmer reads to her friends. *Middle right:* Teresa Castellanos and her employee, busily work on a set of teeth. *Bottom left:*

Bernice Casares and Dr. E. J. Camero pose for a picture. *Bottom center:* Frances Gonzales enjoys her job working with children. *Bottom right:* Yolanda Pena works as a pharmacy assistant at a local pharmacy. *This page, top left:* Mr. Clark enjoys his meal at the HOCT employer-employee banquet. *Top center:* Curtis Pointdexter speaks at a banquet held at the beginning of the year. *Top right:* Debbie Ortiz and Dr. Lawrence Jones seem to be enjoying themselves. *Middle left:* Rodney Kelly takes time out to smile for the camera. *Middle:* Roger Garcia talks about the play at the banquet held at the Fiesta Dinner Playhouse. *Middle right:* Darlene Dijkman can't wait for the play to begin. *Bottom left:* Richard Flores watches Ceaser Romero in the play. *Bottom center:* Sandy Donathan and her employee watch the play with interest. *Bottom right:* Irma Solorazano poses for a picture.



HOCT Works Towards Their Goals



I.O.C.T. held many fund raising activities this year such as a burger bash held in January. At this event the HHS HOCT challenged the HOCT's from Lee, Churchill and East Central to bring in the most people to the area Sonic Drive-ins. The Highlands HOCT won the \$500.00 cash award for the most sales, thus winning over all the other competing schools. In March, a St. Patrick's Day carnation sale was held. Also in March they helped in the opening of the Career Development Center by displaying brochures and magazines. Overall the Highlands HOCT had a very successful year.

Opposite page, top right: HOCT carnations ready to be delivered. *Middle left:* Teresa Castellanos takes orders at lunch. *Center:* Leticia Gutierrez and Yvonne Fulmer were kept busy with orders. *Middle right:* Debbie Vidal helps with delivery of the carnations. *Bottom left:* Bud Robison looks surprised to receive a boutonniere. *Bottom right:* Linda Pena delivers carnations. *This page, Top left:* Mrs. Price and HOCT members receive \$500.00 from the Sonic Drive In for winning their contest. *Top right:* Dr. Harold Hitt, superintendent of schools attends the opening of the Development Center. *Bottom left:* Debra Ortiz hands out brochures. *Bottom right:* Rodney Kelly, Lisa Gamez, and Yvonne Fulmer displaying brochures and magazines at the Development Center.



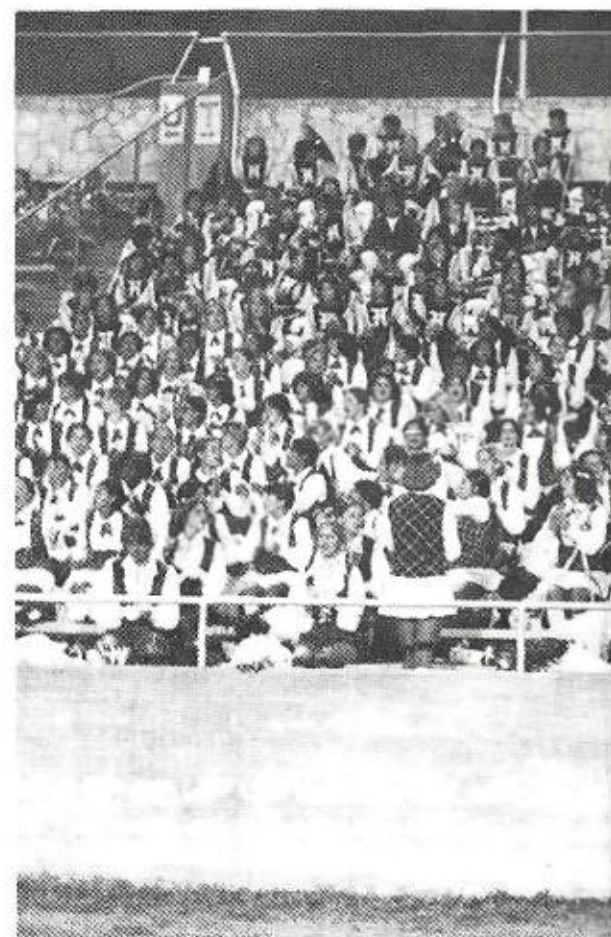
Brigade Marches On

When the Brigade marches onto the field they are carrying on the twenty year old tradition of performing football halftime shows.

The Brigade has been performing at Highlands for twenty years. Throughout this time the Brigade has promoted the spirit of the student body by leading them in cheers at football games and pep rallies. During halftime at football games they entertain students and parents by presenting dance and pom-pom routines. Before the various games Brigade members make posters and banners telling about each game. Members also bake cakes and cookies for the athletes.

In preparation for their halftime shows members of the dance team attend a week long summer camp at which they learn a different dance each day. The cheerleaders also attend a camp at which they learn new cheers and chants.

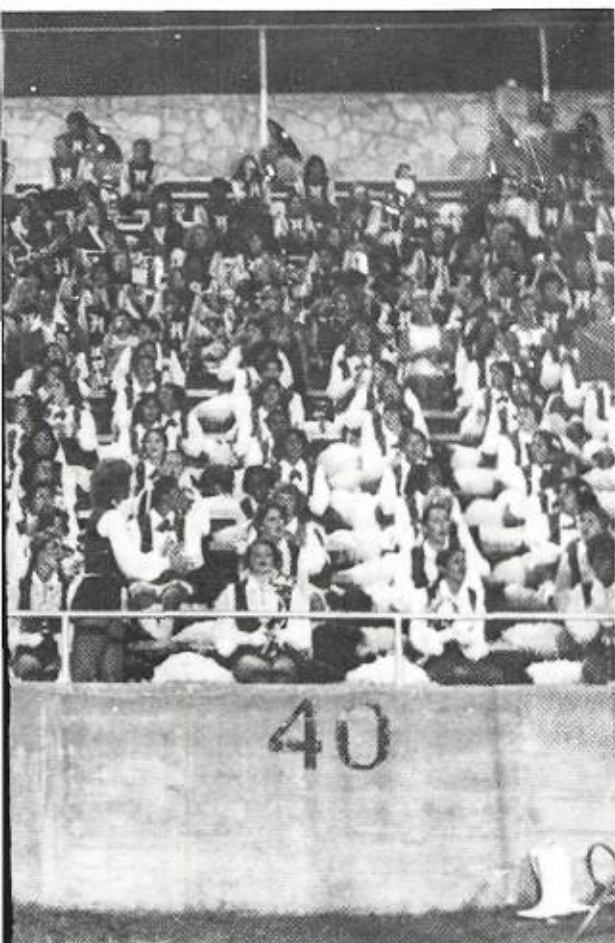
Many Brigade members feel the things they learn while in Brigade such as discipline, responsibility, and how to fulfill the role of being a leader will help them later in life.



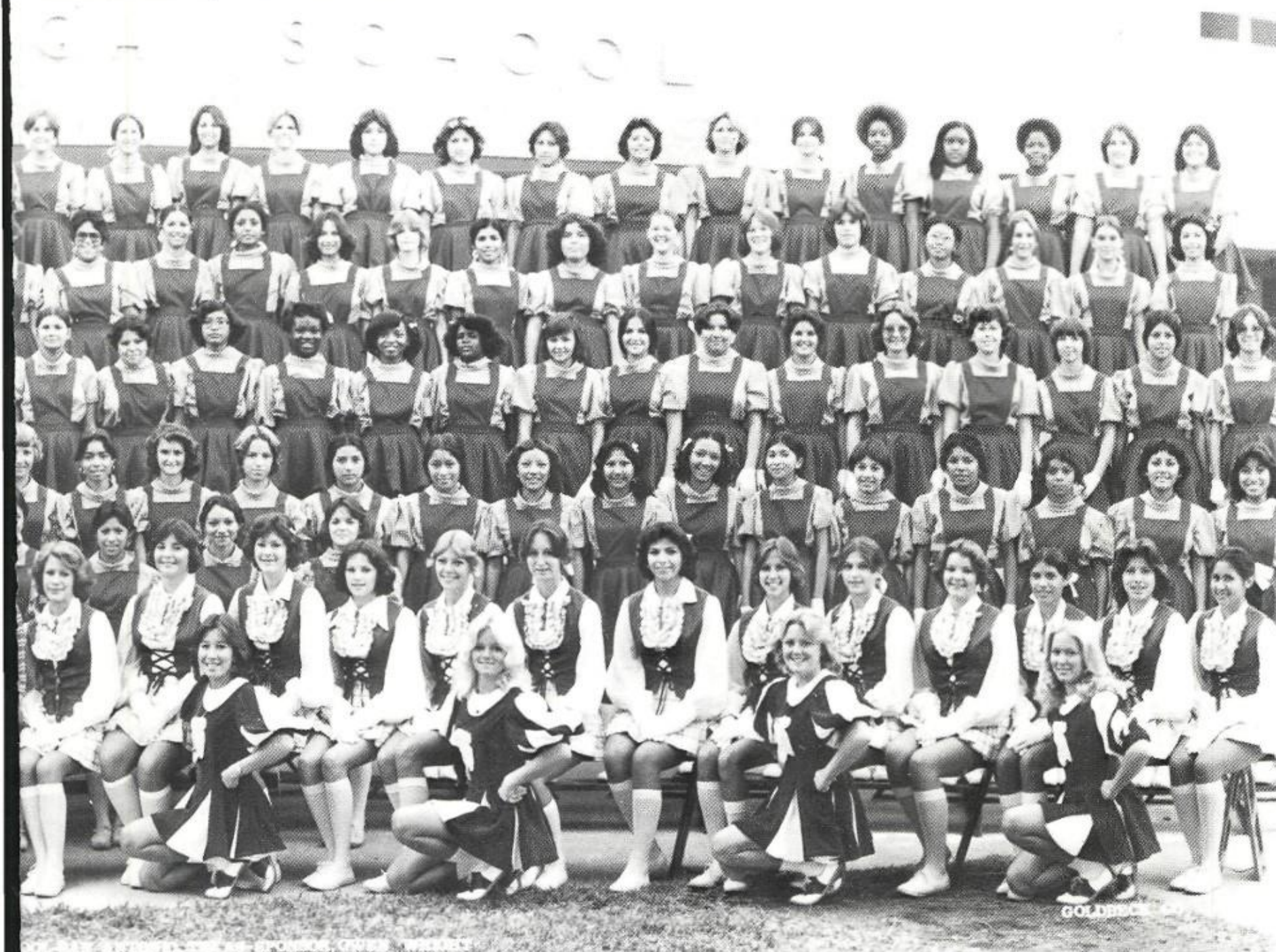
Members of the 1977-1978 Brigade are, (left to right) First row: Charlene Kurkowski, Linda Hernandez, BeBe Alvarado, Colleen Thomas, Cindy Quintana, Sherry Shaw, Anita Lincoln, Sharon Persky. Second row: Vicky Hill, Jill Jacques, Anna Kjos, Nancy Myers, Elaine Volkman, Beckie Rohde, Karen Whitaker, Julie Moczygamba, Bonnie Erfurth, Tina Woosley, Jeannie Davis, Debbie Morrison, Kim Bergh, Mrs. Gwynne Wright, Bernie Mutchler, Ste-

phanie Wrase, Vicki Matthews, Pam LaField, Lynn Doherty, Denise Giles, Rita Camacho, Leah Lund-schen, Susan Vogel, Jerrilynn Sullivan, Lynn Emery, Karen Schlager, Sylvia DeLaGarza. Third row: Louise Dibrell, Chris Rios, Sylvia Fuentes, Lillian Reyes, Paulette Palos, Helen Ramirez, Teresa Leos, Anna Flores, Wanda Dove. Fourth row: Debbie Cox, Karen Summey, Debra Loyd, Mimi Smith, Laura Roe, Yvette Montelongo, Laura Braze, Jo Ann Moc-

zygamba, Diana Flores, Debra Montelongo, N. Velazquez, Tasha Derry, Dolly Derry, Be Reyes, Peggy Vargas, Cindy Taylor, Sharon Tannette Walter, Norma Alvarado, Terry Betty Gonzales, Sylvia Leos, Gloria Revilla, Olivarez, Beatrice Garcia, Diana Villareal, D Villareal, Alma Velasco, Debbie White, Helen zales, Kathy Valverde. Fifth row: Geraldine H Debbie Otten, Annette Gonzales, Judy Bree



Opposite page (left to right) Janelle Smith Pres., Kim Bergh Col. of marchers, Bernie Mutchler Col. of dancers, Jeannie Davie Lt. Col. of marchers, Vicki Matthews Lt. Col. of dancers, Debbie Morrison Sec. This page: Stephanie Wrase Treas., Pam LaField Maj., Bonnie Erfurth Brigadier, Julie Moczygemba Brigadier, Tina Woosley Brigadier, Karen Whitaker Brigadier. Center picture: Brigade stands at a football game cheering for another touchdown.



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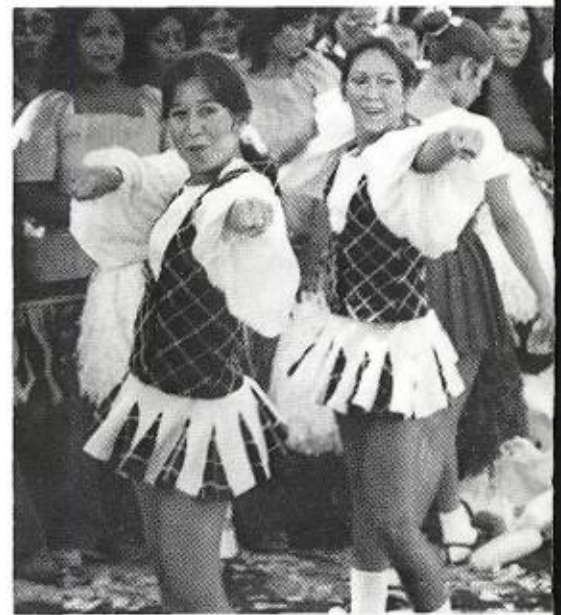
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Cheerleaders Promote Spirit At Games

The eight cheerleaders in the Brigade suffer from sore throats and sore muscles after athletic events because of the effort they put forth to show their support for the Highlands' athletes. The cheerleaders are present at every varsity basketball and football game. The main objective of their being present at the games is to boost the morale of both the players and spectators whether we are winning or losing. The cheerleaders are also in charge of leading the various pep rallies held here at Highlands.

Anyone who has been a member of the Brigade for one year or longer and is either a sophomore or junior may try to become a cheerleader. The girls who wish to become a cheerleader first try out in front of a judge, then if the judge accepts them they perform in front of the student body. The students then vote for the eight girls of their choice. The girls who are chosen to be cheerleaders then vote among themselves to choose a head cheerleader.

The Brigade feels that more support should be shown at junior varsity athletic events so a group of junior varsity cheerleaders will also be chosen for the following year.



Although there are many clubs at Highlands High School that serve to entertain students, one organization that stands out among all others is the Highlands Brigade.

The Brigade has performed at all the football games, this past year as in the previous 20 years. But the Brigade does not just perform for the football games, they also participated in dance team competition where they did an outstanding job.

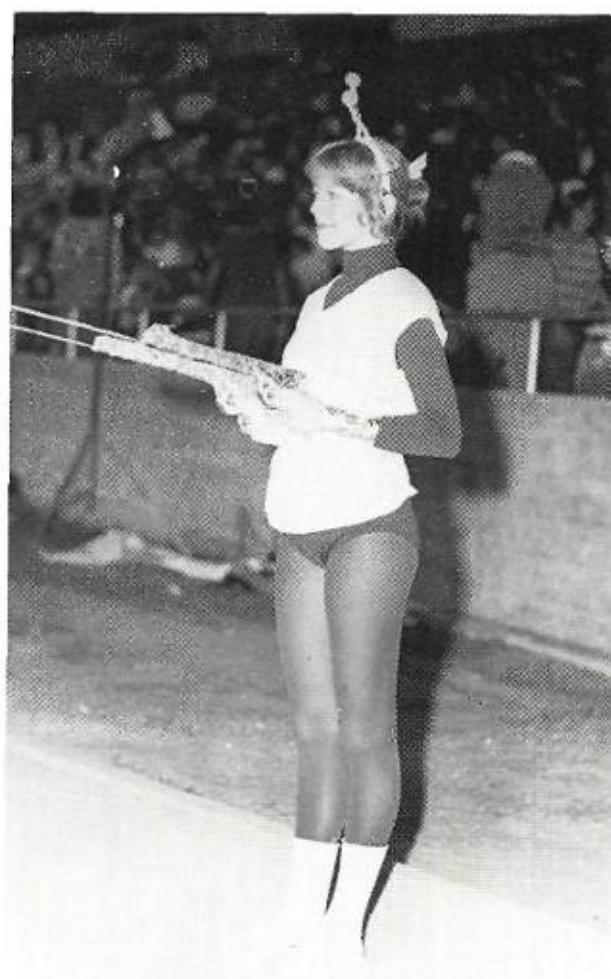
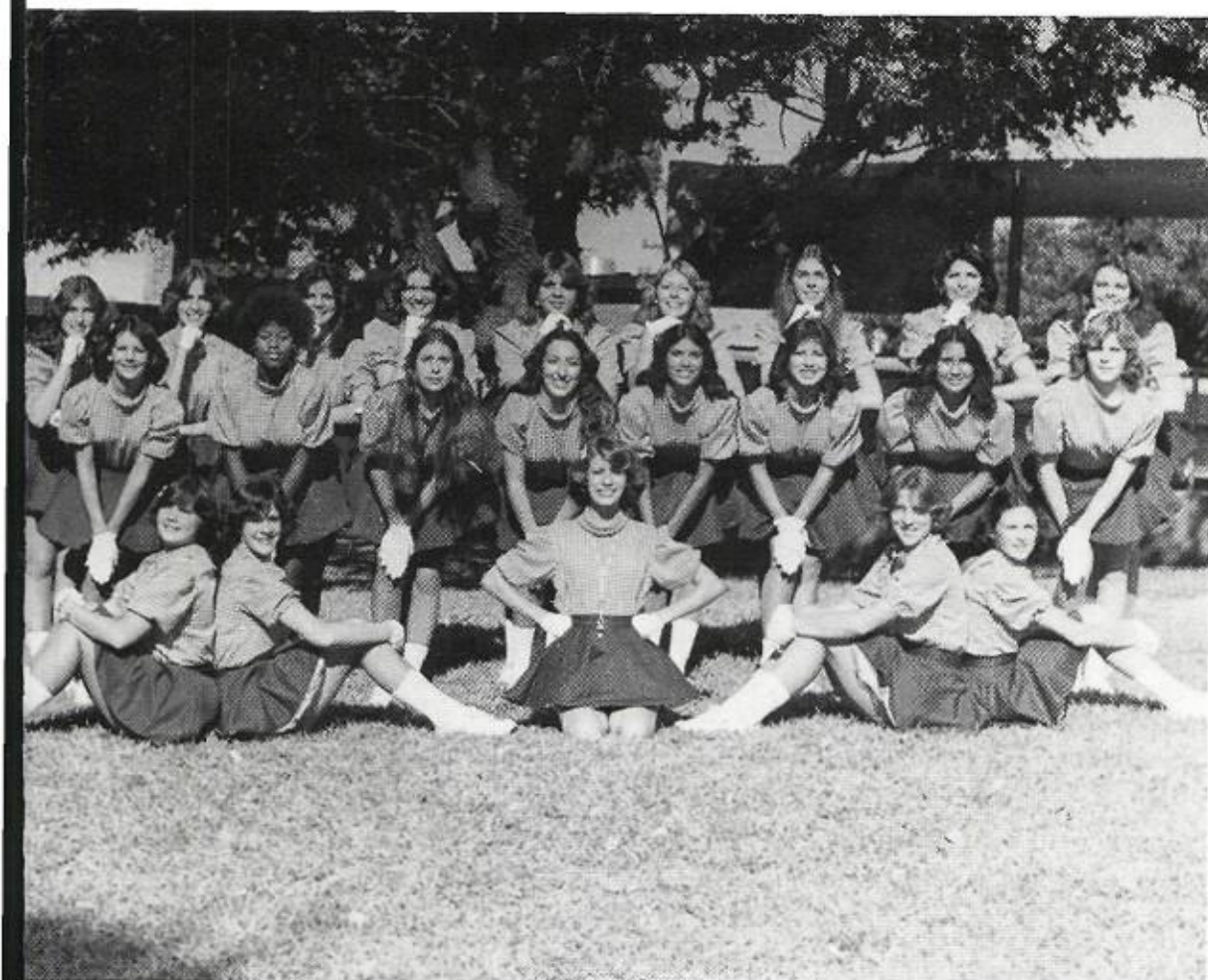
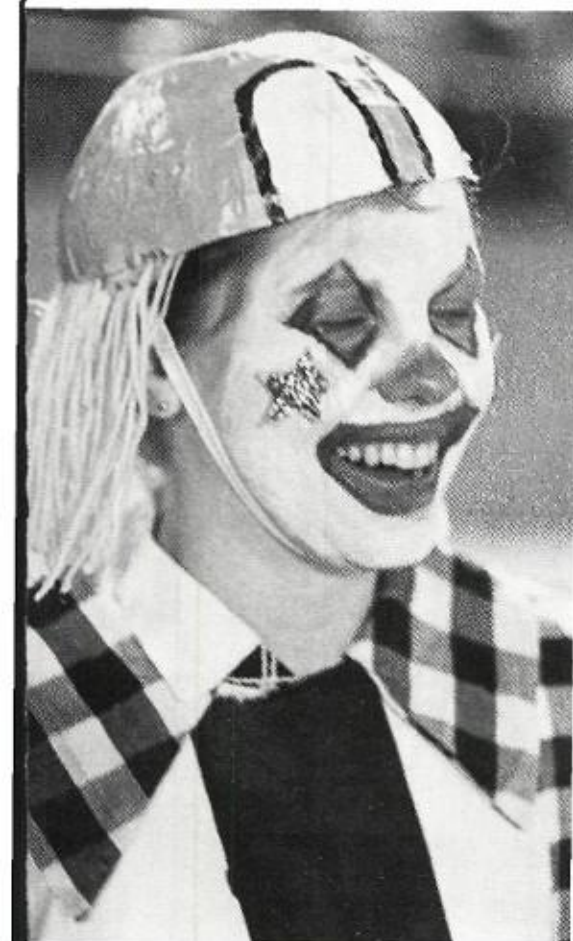
The dance team performed at the Spurs vs. Buffaloes game this year. It was one of the performances they will never forget because it was Senior Night.

The dance team members are a very fine group of young ladies that are also quite talented. The pictures on this page show the dancers in their different costumes for the past year.

The dance team has performed well and has represented Highlands in the best way possible. The young ladies have learned a great deal of discipline and responsibility that will stay with them for the longest time.

Top left: Beverly Miller "clowns around" before the halftime. *Top right:* Bernie Mutchler — Colonel of the Dancers — demonstrates the splits in the Brigade Room. *Bottom left:* The Dancers — 1st row: Stephanie Wrase, Vicki Matthews, Bernie Mutchler, Janelle Smith, Pam Lafield. 2nd row: Vicki Hill, Jyll Jaques, Anna Kjos, Roes Cantu, Lynn Emory, Karen Schlegle, Sylvia de la Garza, Beverly Miller. 3rd row: Susie Vogel, Leah Luncheon, Nancy Myers, Dawn Frye, Becki Rhode, Lynn Doherty, Elaine Volkman, Rita Camacho, and Gerilynn Sullivan. *Bottom right:* Lynn Doherty is ready to perform to the theme of the movie Star Wars. She, like all the other girls, always projects.

Dancers: Dance The Time Away

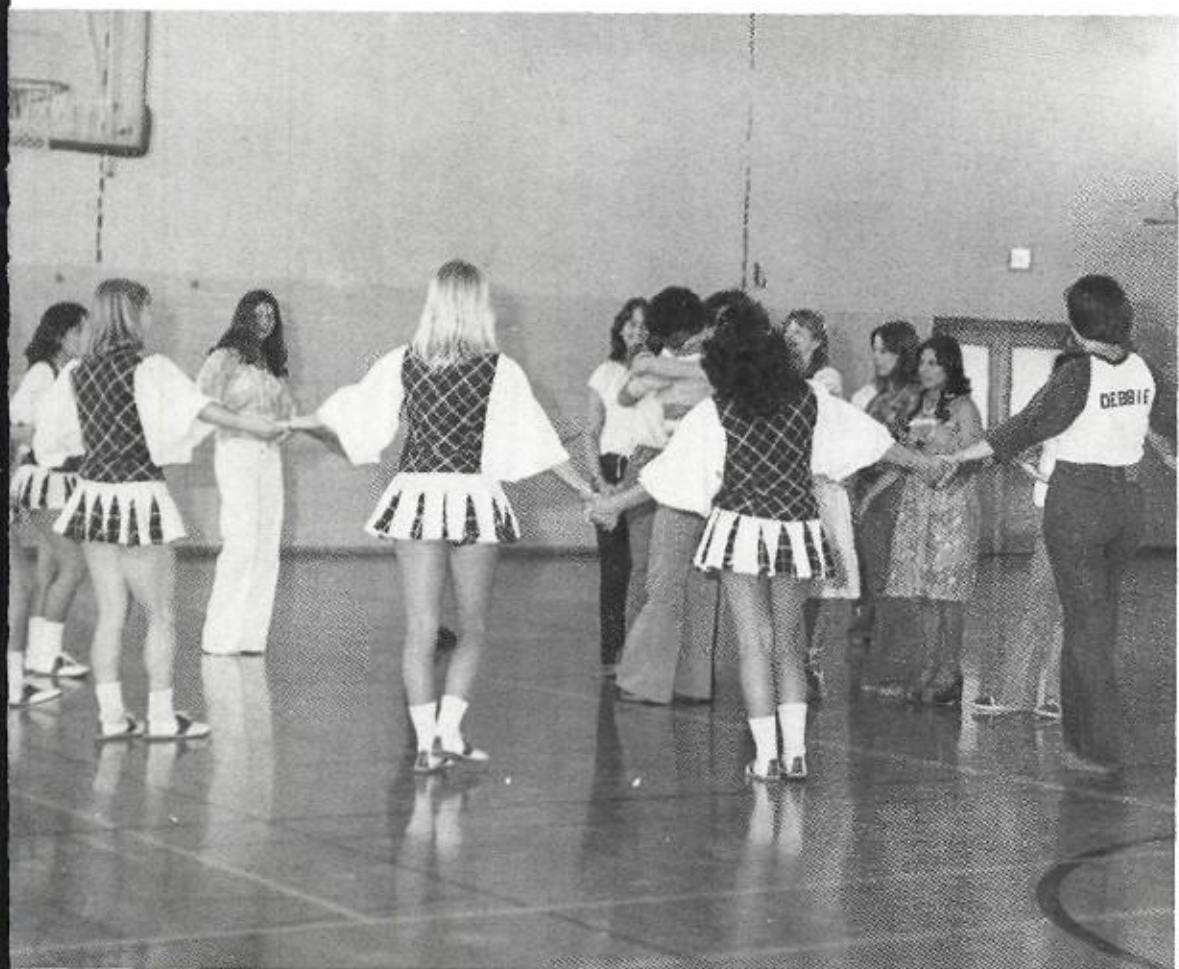
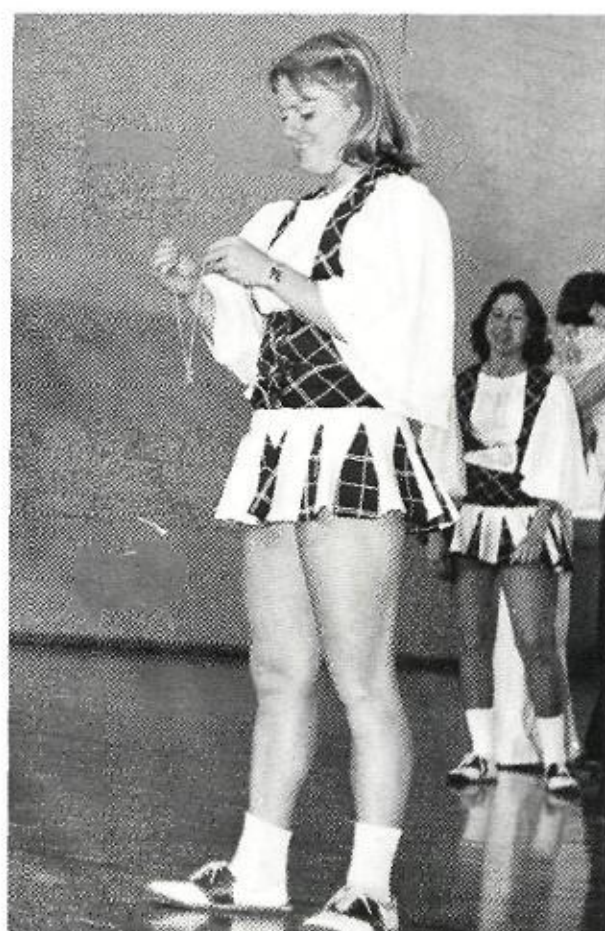


Brigade Members And The Times Of Their Lives



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ht: Susan Steckley, Carol Poling, Debbie Mon-
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a into the stadium. Bottom left: The Brigade
their spirit. Bottom right: Kim Berg — Colonel
marchers. This page, top left: Sharon Persky,

Sherri Shaw and Colleen Thomas are all smiles at the
Lee game. Middle: Beverly Miller anxiously awaits
her time to perform. Top right: Anita Lincoln gets
ready to put her cheerleading necklace around some
lucky girl's neck. Bottom left: The old cheerleaders
and officers encircle the New Girls. Bottom right, top
to bottom: Vicky Hill. Pam LaField and Jyll Jacques
watch and talk over the game with enthusiasm.



Brigadoon When You're Good People Notice

"When you're good people notice" was the motto on the 1978 Brigadoon staff's tee shirt this year and the staff worked hard to produce another award winning yearbook for the Highlands student body.

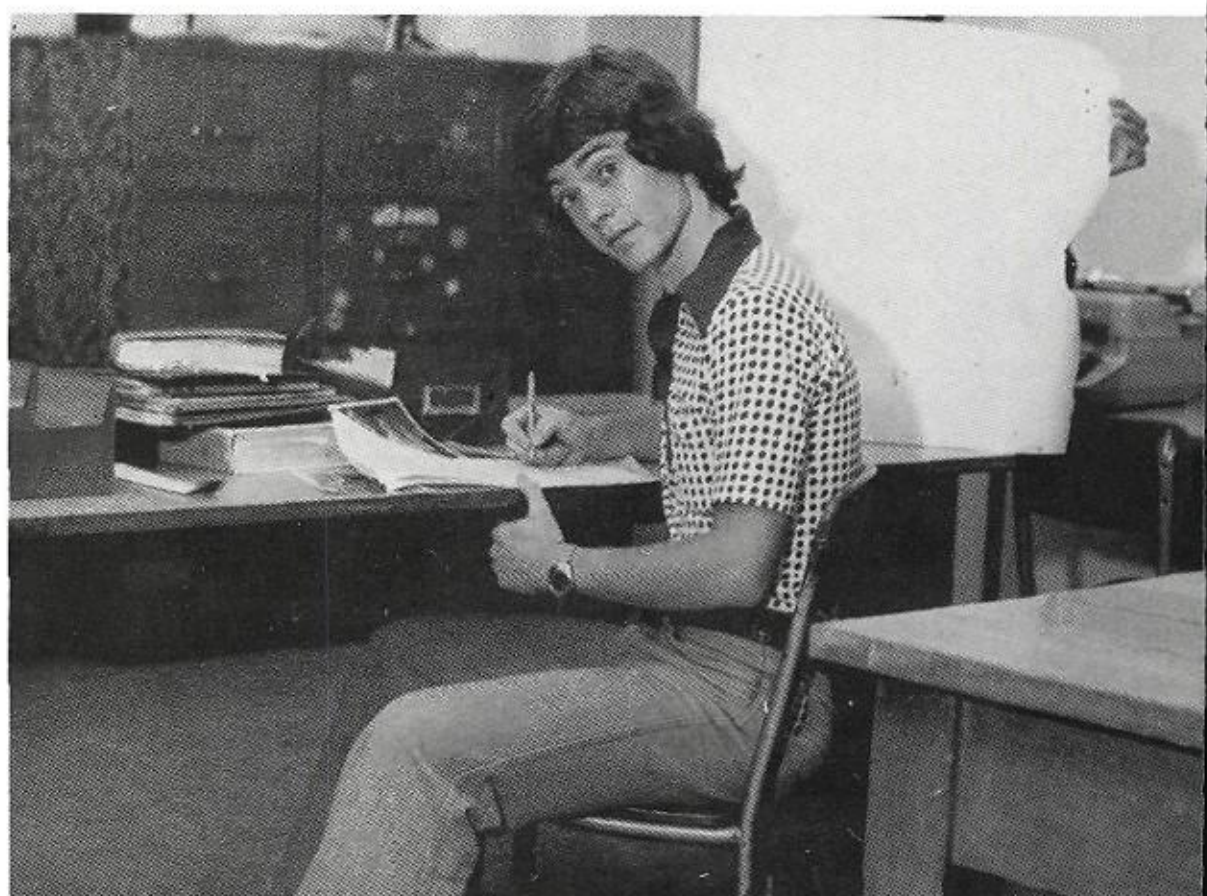
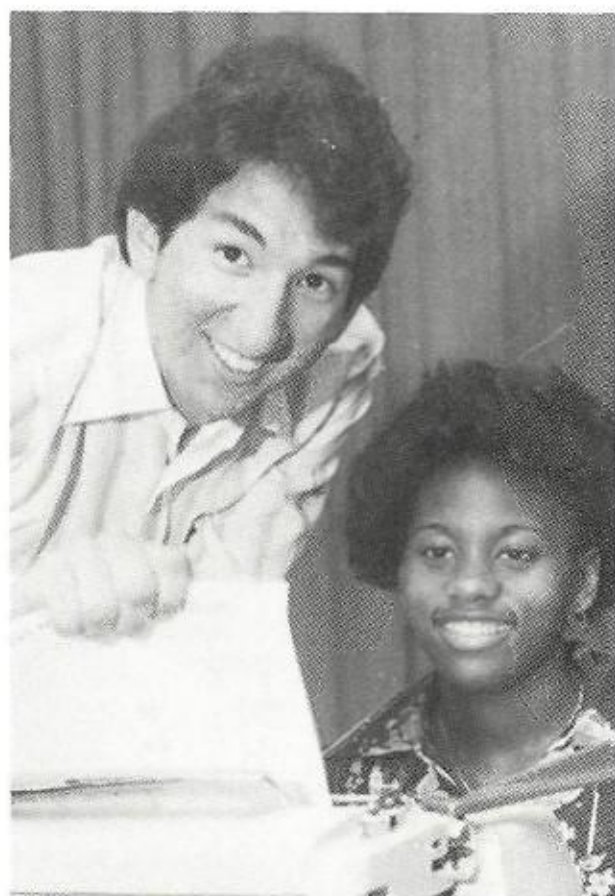
The 1977 yearbook was awarded the Award of Distinguished Merit, only two other yearbooks in Bexar county received as high a rating.

The 1978 yearbook staff received first place for their cover design, second place for the opening section, second place for overall yearbook design at the Trinity Journalism Institute held in the beginning of June. According to Mr. Gary Harlow,

advisor, the yearbook staff are "historians recording the events in the lives of 2,700 students and 150 faculty members of Highlands High School."

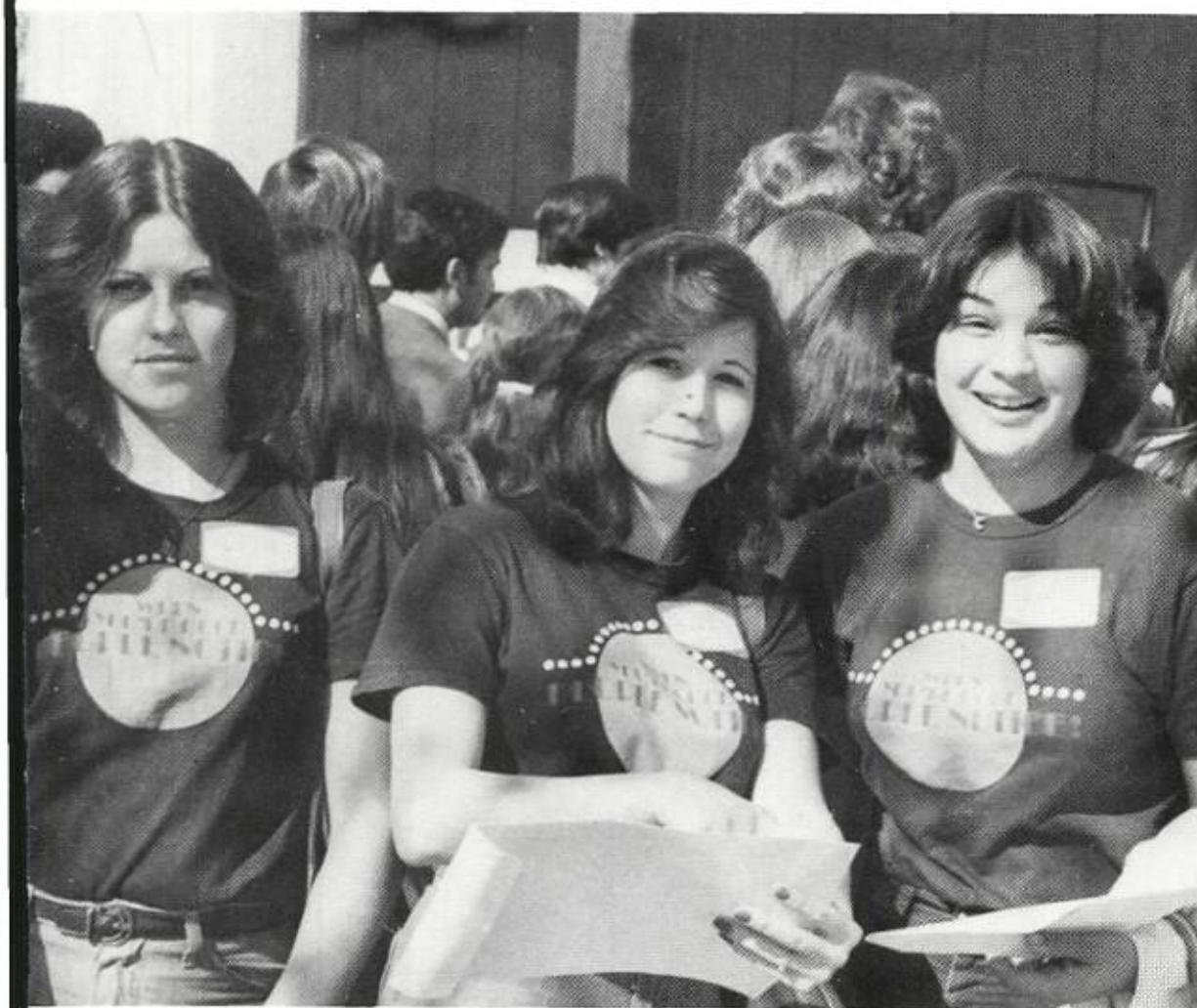
The staff attended a number of workshops such as ones in Denton, and one held at Trinity University titled Publications Day.

At the end of the year a Publication banquet was held at Woodlake Country Club and the staff enjoyed a buffet-type meal. After the dinner the Brigadoon staff put on a slide show and gave out special awards to the hard working staffers.

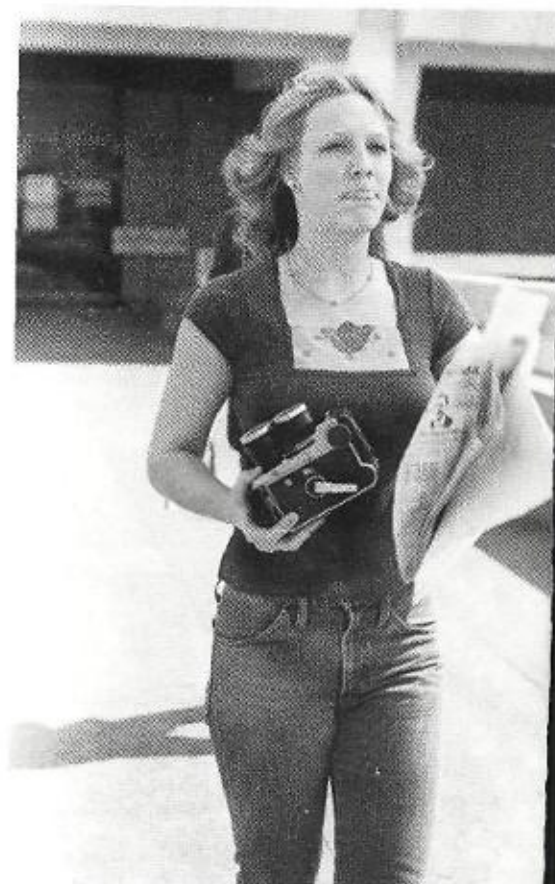
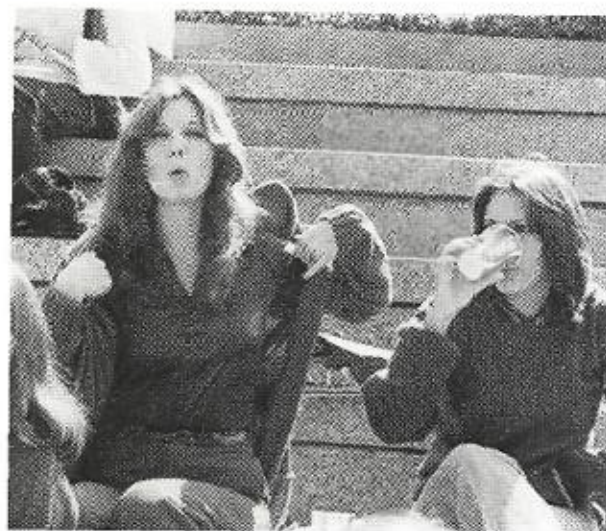
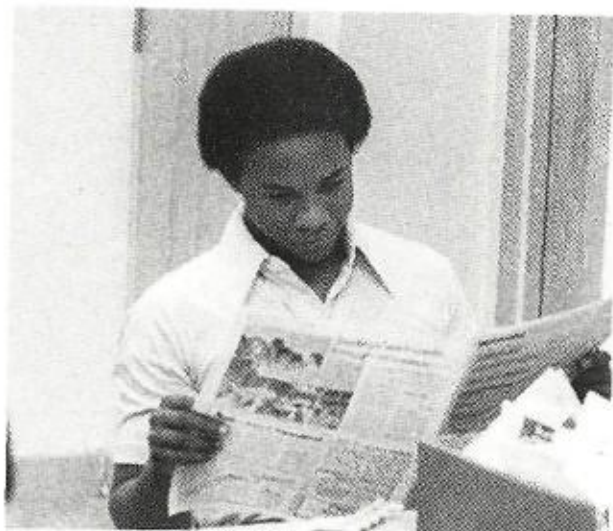
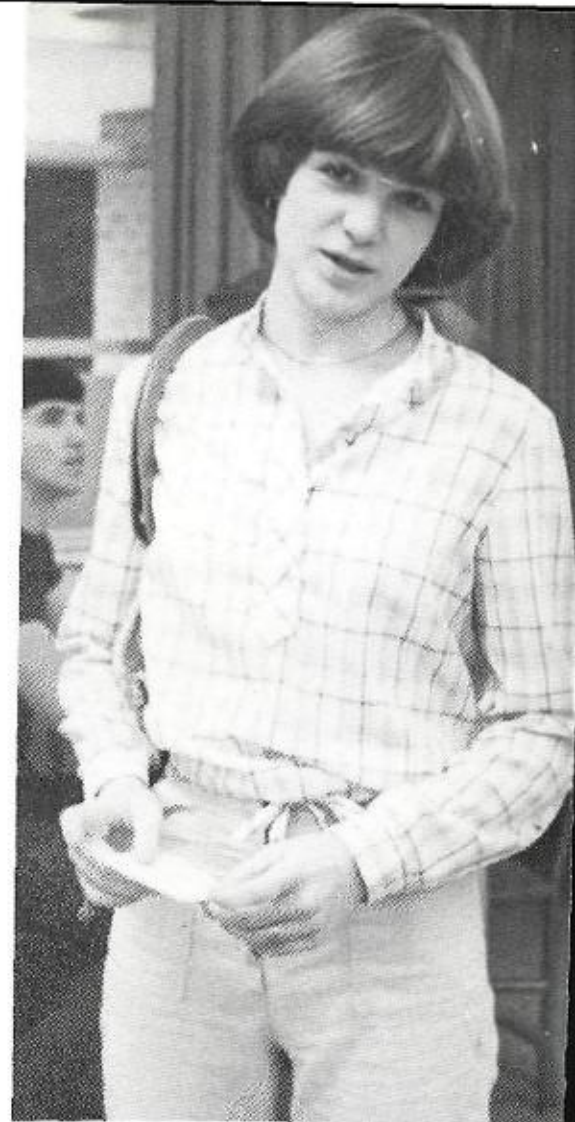




Opposite page, top left: The 1977-78 Brigadoon staff. First row, left to right: Penny Kee, Debra Hefner, Danny Doolittle, Beverly Miller. Second row: James Thompson, Jyll Jacques, Margaret Wilson, Paul Robey, Julie Fontenot, Carol Rodriguez, Eddie Castro. Top row: Peggy Vargas, Kathy Valverde, Lori Brown, Mona Johnson, Laura Jordan, and David Kennedy. Not pictured: Becky Rhode. Top right: Mr. Gary Harlow, staff sponsor. Bottom left: David Kennedy, editor-in-chief. Bottom right: Eddie Castro teaches Jyll Jacques the finer points of typing a quad-pak. This page, top: Paul Robey gets ready to print pictures. Top left: Julie Fontenot, Laura Jordan, and Carol Rodriguez attend a workshop at the Institute of Texan Cultures. Top right: Margaret Wilson and Peggy Vargas sell brownies at the Heritage Week Carnival. Bottom left: These members show that the Brigadoon staff really stick together. Bottom right: Lori Brown and Danny Doolittle discuss an upcoming photo assignment.



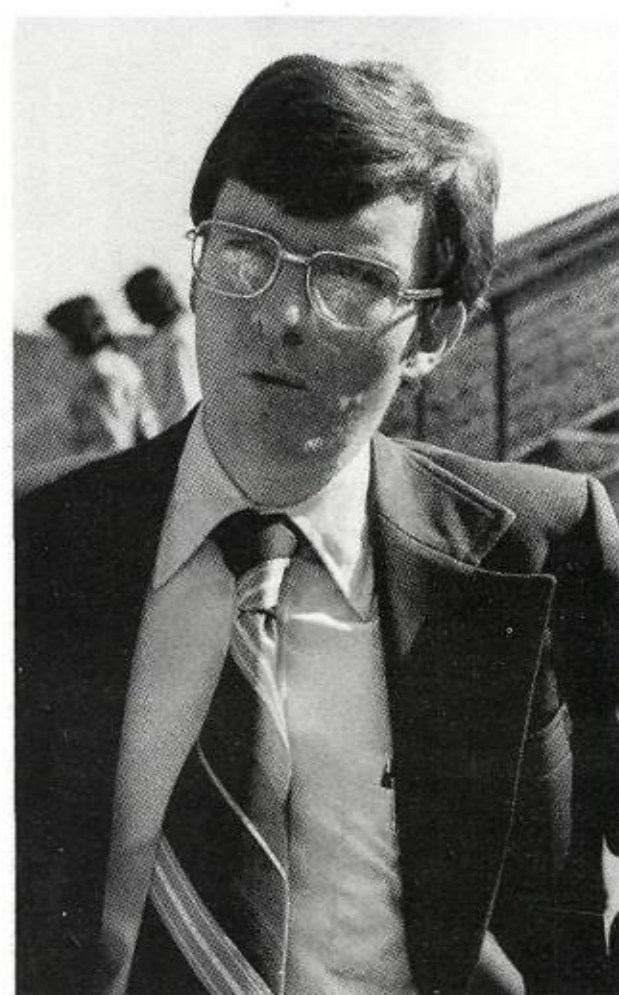
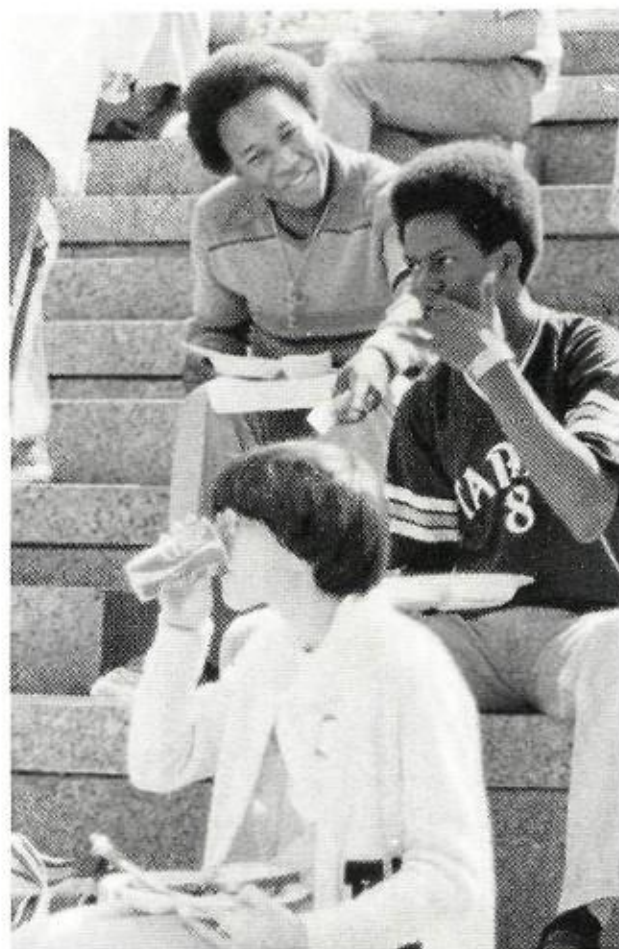
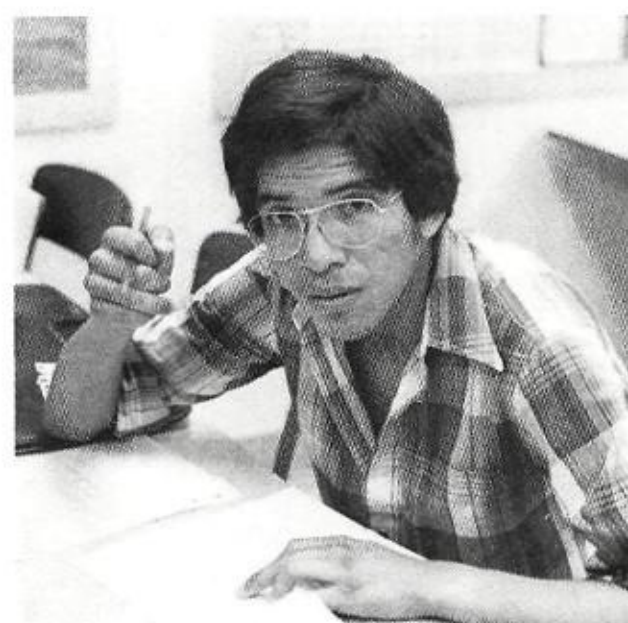
Tartan Staffers Are On Red Alert



The Tartan staff learns the many aspects of newspaper journalism through experience. They learn that it costs money to print a paper and that subscriptions and advertising must be sold. Staffers learn that all the facts must first be gathered. The facts must then be woven into an informative story. Stories and pictures must fit into an attractive layout. The deadline takes on a new meaning. Editors and staffers alike can watch their work being printed at the composition room and make final adjustments.

Staffers feel a sense of pride when they see their work in print and published for the entire school. Keeping a school of 1,000 informed is a big responsibility. Tartan staffers realize this and provide students and faculty with a quality publica-

Opposite page, top: Mona Johnson prepares to cover a hot story. Top left: Tartan Staffers. Left to right: Marie Lukasik, Theresa Kochanski, Debra Hefner, Yolanda Bonilla, Jeff Morgan, Pat Evans, Gloria Martinez, Monika Hubarrd, Jimmy Howard, Kenneth Renfro, Becky Miller, Edward Brown, Mona Johnson, Staffon Garrett, Lori Brown. In the car, are staffers Diana Amyx, Carolyn Lyssy, Tammy Wicker, Daphnye Koenig. Middle left: Tartan staffers are very enthusiastic about attending Denton Convention. Left to right: Edward Brown, Diana Amyx, Tammy Wicker, Debra Hefner, Mona Johnson, Theresa Kochanski, and Carolyn Lyssy. Middle right: Theresa Kochanski approves a page. Bottom left: Edward Brown reviews an old paper. Bottom middle: Carolyn Lyssy and Pat Evans take a break for lunch. Bottom right: Marie Lukasik. This page, top left: Tammy Wicker smiles for the camera. Top middle: Lori Brown hears some disgusting news. Top right: Edward Brown and Staffon Garrett share a joke at lunch. Middle: Richard Kindshuh works on some copy. Bottom left: Tammy Wicker, Theresa Kochanski, and Debra Hefner discuss their section. Bottom right: Mr. Gary Harlow, sponsor, discusses the workshop schedule.



National Honor Society

In honoring over ninety seniors, the Highlands chapter of the National Honor Society kept active. The purpose of the N.H.S. being to Create an enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate a desire to render service, promote leadership, and develop character; the newly elected members were chosen as examples of outstanding students.

The students and now members of the society were chosen primarily on the basis of scholarship and as Mr. Clark said in his address to the members and their parents as the induction ceremony, service, leadership, and character have already been exhibited by many of these members but only the future will decide how they will use these attributes.

The Highlands chapter elected the following officers at their first meeting of the

year; president — Keith Kelley, vice president — Lester Kelly, secretary — Susa Machicek, treasurer — Mona Johnson. The sponsors: Mrs. Briggs, Miss Lundeen and Mr. Clark strive to help these and other students achieve their goals in life whether academic or otherwise.

Top left: Beckie Tessman receives her certificate membership from Mr. Clark as N.H.S. president Keith Kelley looks on. *Top right:* Mona Johnson presents Judge Carol R. Haberman with a corsage appreciation for the talk she gave during the induction ceremony. *Bottom left:* Eduardo Castro, senior class president, receives his certificate of membership from Highlands principal, Mr. Clark. *Bottom center:* Sandy Nix sang "The Impossible Dream" during the induction ceremony, she was accompanied by Kim Unger. *Bottom right:* The sponsors the N.H.S., Mrs. Briggs and Miss Lundeen listen while Mr. Clark gives a small presentation at the induction ceremony.



Library Club Keeps Library Ship Shape In '78

The Library Club, a chapter of Teenage Library Association of Texas, is designed for student library assistants to gain knowledge about different kinds of library work connected with library services.

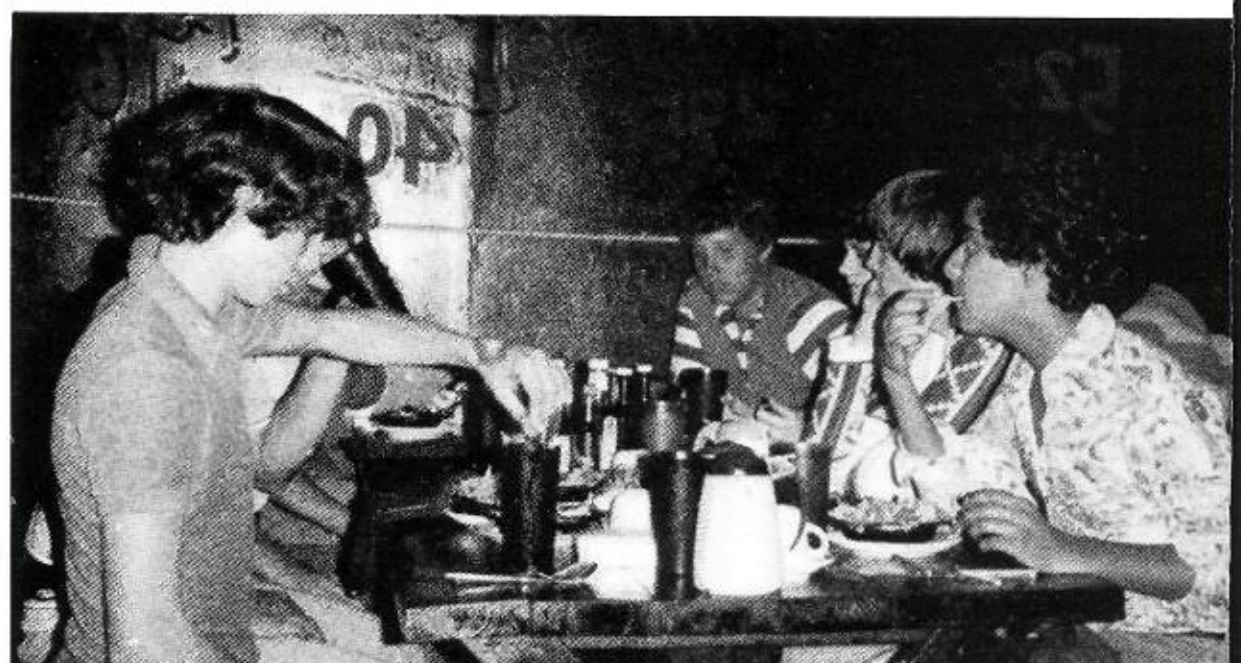
This is the fourteenth year in which there has been a library club at Highlands. With twenty-four members, they attended the annual district meet in Austin, and were also the sponsors of the state conference, held here in San Antonio.

The Highlands Library Club is one of the largest of the library clubs in the district.

Top left: Mrs. Gonzalez supervises while Steve Koenig, Tim Hightshoe, Dean Williams, and Karen Abshire work on a project. *Top right:* Members of Library Club are *left to right:* Robert Adleman, Clayton Burgett, Tim Hightshoe, Tracy Cook, Eva Longoria, Toni Alsbury, Napoleon Vaughn, Wanda Albury, Steve Koenig, Linda Carranza, Karen Ebshire, Patsy Salinas, Cheryl Veal, Dianett Dawson, Carlton Burgett, Richard Cardenas. *Bottom row:* Mrs. Gonzalez, Cecilia Dullnig, Molly McClure, Alma Alanis, Diana Lopez, Mrs. Hildebrandt. *Bottom left:* Sponsors are Mrs. Gonzalez and Mrs. Hildebrandt. *Bottom right:* Officers for 1977-78 are *left to right:* vice-president Clayton Burgett, treasurer Cecilia Dullnig, secretary Linda Carranza, Patsy Salinas, reporter Molly McClure, President Alma Alanis, Diana Lopez.



Latin Club Competing In J.C.L. Perpetuates Roman Culture



The Highlands Latin Club holds many varied activities such as socials, car washes, and candy sales. The main emphasis of the club is not on these activities. The main objective of the club is more along the lines of Latin contests in the Junior Classical League's Latin competition. The major two conventions attended by the club are; the area convention held in Uvalde and the state convention held in San Antonio.

The Latin Club began its preparation for competition early in the year. Students competing in the areas of Roman and Greek life, Greek and Roman history, mythology, decathlon and others studied all material they could find in their respective areas. Students competing in dramatic interpretation studied their respective selections and memorized them so that they could give a smooth oration. Those students interested in sight recitation read many Latin sagas so that they would be more familiar with Latin language.

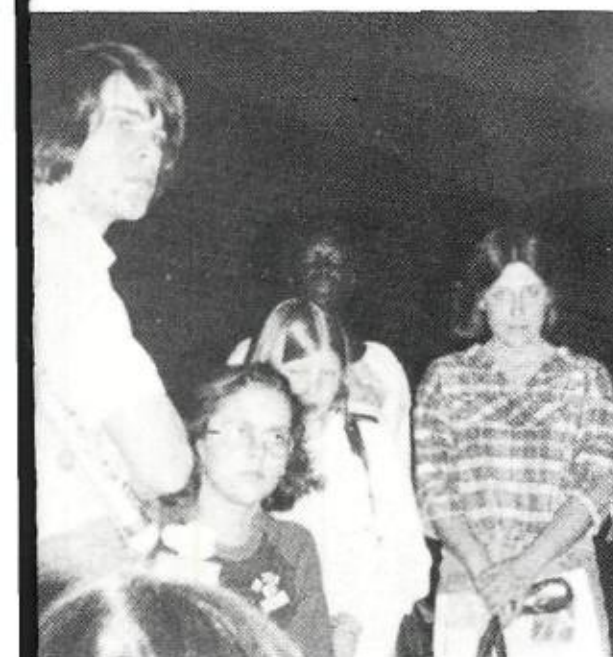
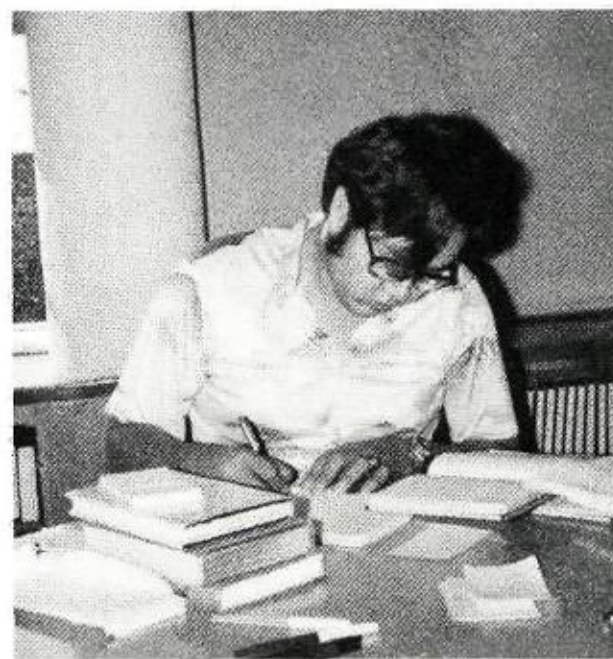
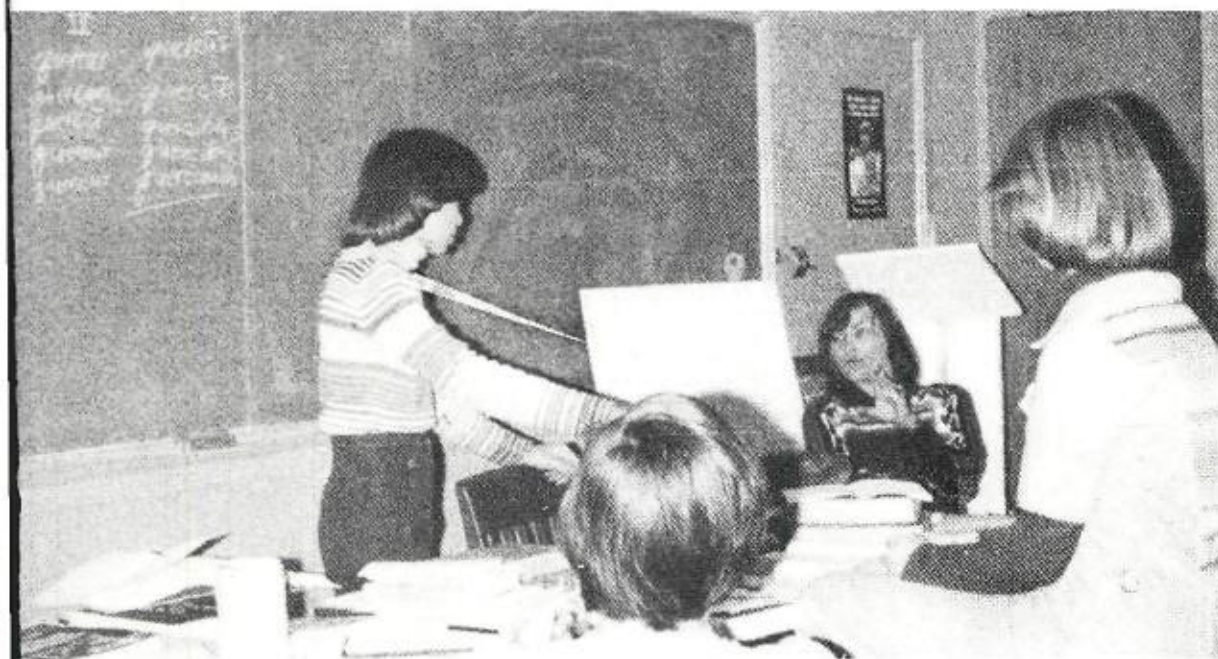
This study and practice paid off for many dedicated students when the results of the competitions were announced. Although the club as a whole did not win a sweepstakes award, many individual awards were won by club members in the area and state competitions.

The winners in area competition were; Cora Kimble, first place girls dramatic interpretation level one; Susan Vogel, second place girls dramatic level two interpretation; David Kennedy, first place boys dramatic interpretation level one; Kenneth Renfro, Greek life level one. The winners in state competition were; Gerard Renfro, third place Greek life level two; Cora Kimble, fifth place girls dramatic interpretation level one; David Kennedy, fifth place boys dramatic interpretation level one; Morgan McLemore, fifth place Greek life level three.

Several members plan to attend the national meet held in Denton this year and by representing Highlands and Texas Highlands will again receive national recognition for being the great school it is.

Opposite page, top right: Members of the Latin Club prepare to board the bus on their way to Uvalde. *Top left:* The officers of the 1978 Latin Club are, from left to right: Gerard Renfro, Second vice president; Lee Morrison, Historian; Tammy Wicker, first vice president; Olga Chapa, president; Ricardo Cortes, treasurer; Marcela Benavidez, secretary. *Upper right:* Johnny Gonzaba, and Cora Kimble appear tired after the Area competition in Uvalde. *Center left:* David Kennedy, Ricardo Cortes, and Lee Morrison discuss the difficult competition they will face in

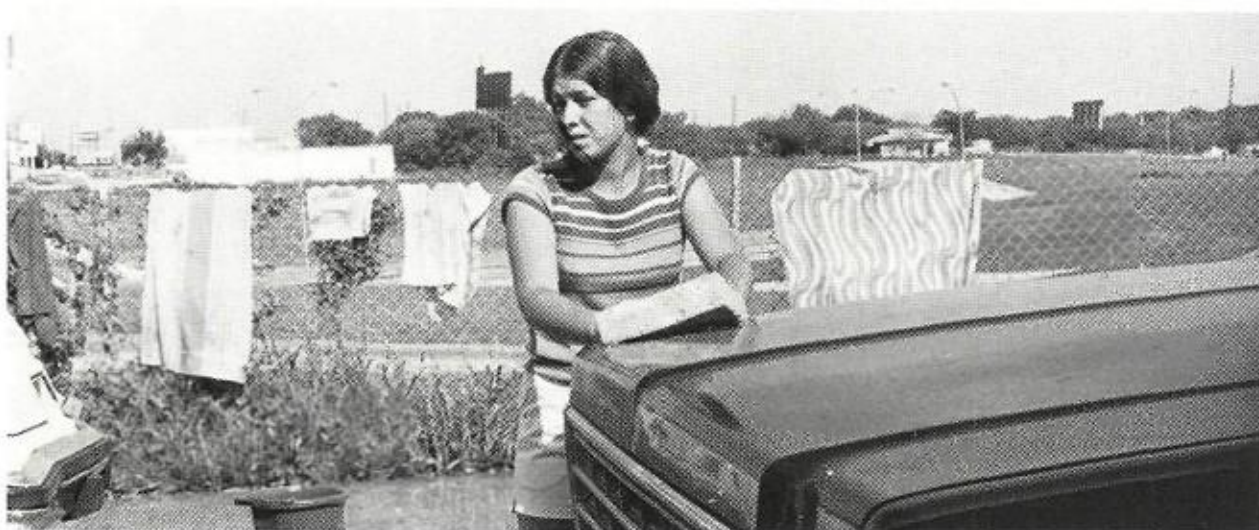
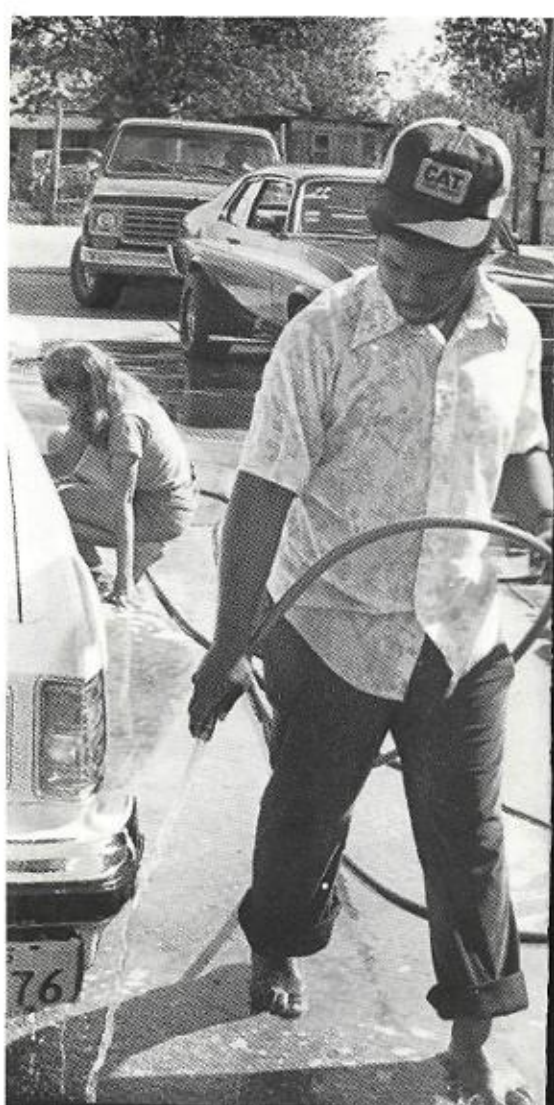
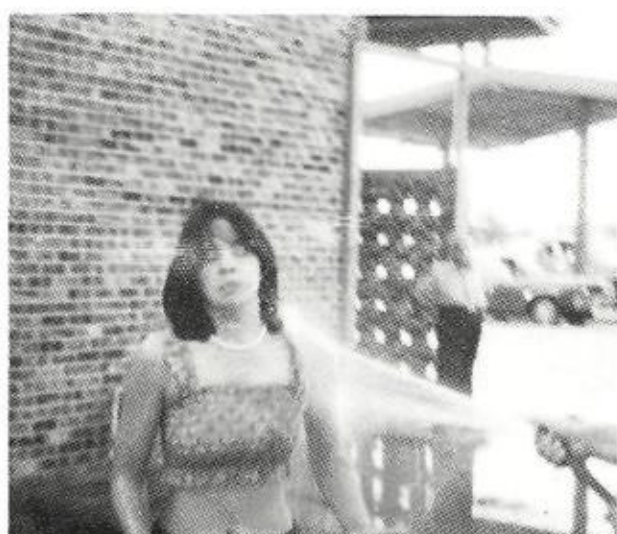
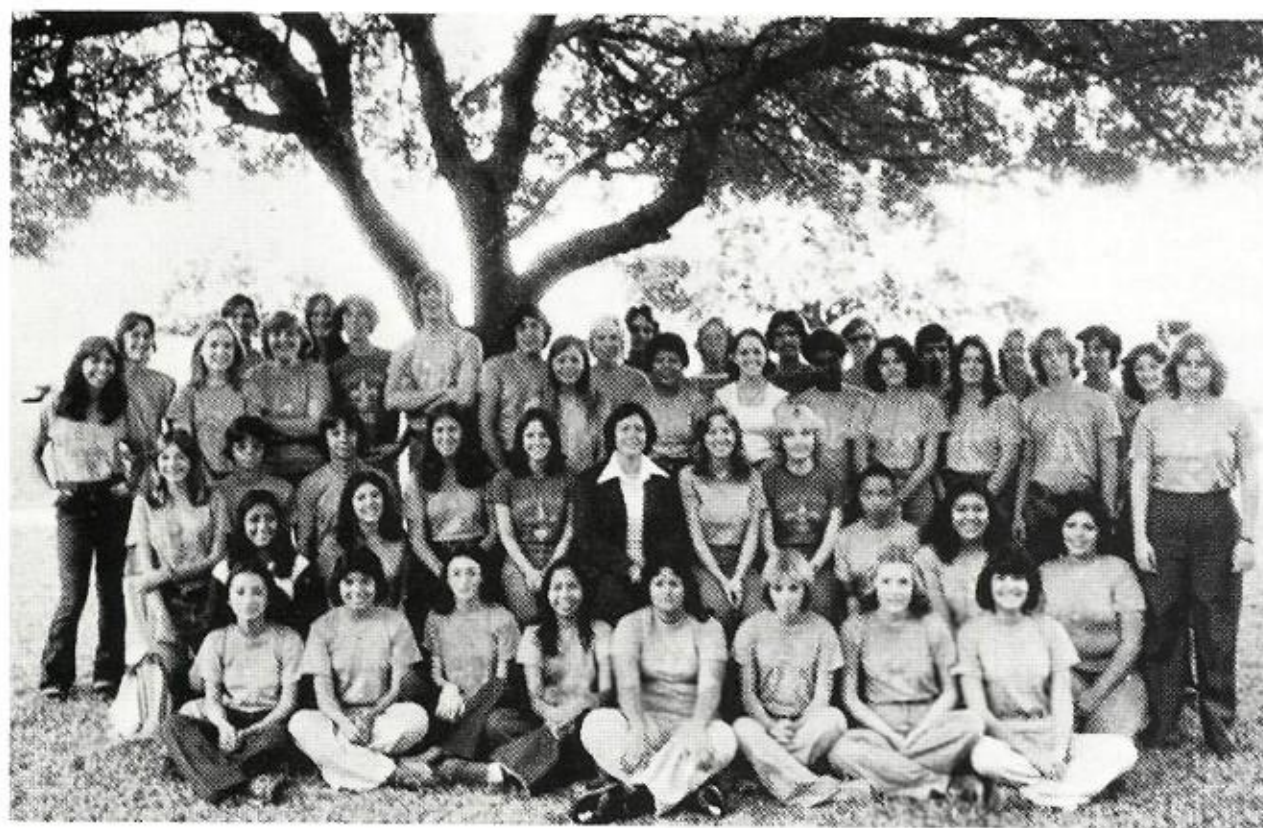
area competition. *Lower right:* Lisa Rhodes (covered) and Suzanne Fancher examine the program for the mythology workshop. *Bottom left:* Olga Chapa talks with some Jefferson students while in Uvalde. *Bottom right:* Jeff Morgan, Tammy Wicker, Morgan McLemore and a Jefferson student relax and have a meal together back in San Antonio after the area competition. *This page, top left:* Olga Chapa, David Kennedy, Laura Powell, and Miss Trini Nordstrum talk about the up coming State convention. *Top right:* Ricardo Cortes studies for the Greek life contest. *Center left:* Mona Johnson, dressed in her Roman toga, discusses her chances of winning the costume contest. *Center Right:* Ricardo Cortes, Marcy Benavidez, John Kimble, David Kennedy, Olga Chapa and Thomas relax after participating in the morning contests and they prepare for the afternoon ones. *Bottom left:* Gerard Renfro, Lisa Morrison, Cora Kimble, Lisa Rhodes await the results of the state competition. *Bottom center:* Suzanne Fancher has yet to see Thomas Williamson in his Roman toga but Lisa Rhodes has seen him and apparently she doesn't know what to think. *Bottom right:* Thomas Williamson is dressed in his Roman toga and is ready to enter the costume contest.



French Club Washes Their Way To New Orleans

The French Club consists of students who are either taking French or are just interested in French or French culture. Under the sponsorship of Miss Holtman, they started out the school year with a positive outlook. Members decided to do numerous fund-raising activities to help them on their way to New Orleans. Some of the various activities were a rock and rollathon, Valentine's Day telegrams, and lots of car washes. These members worked constantly to earn their way to Louisiana.

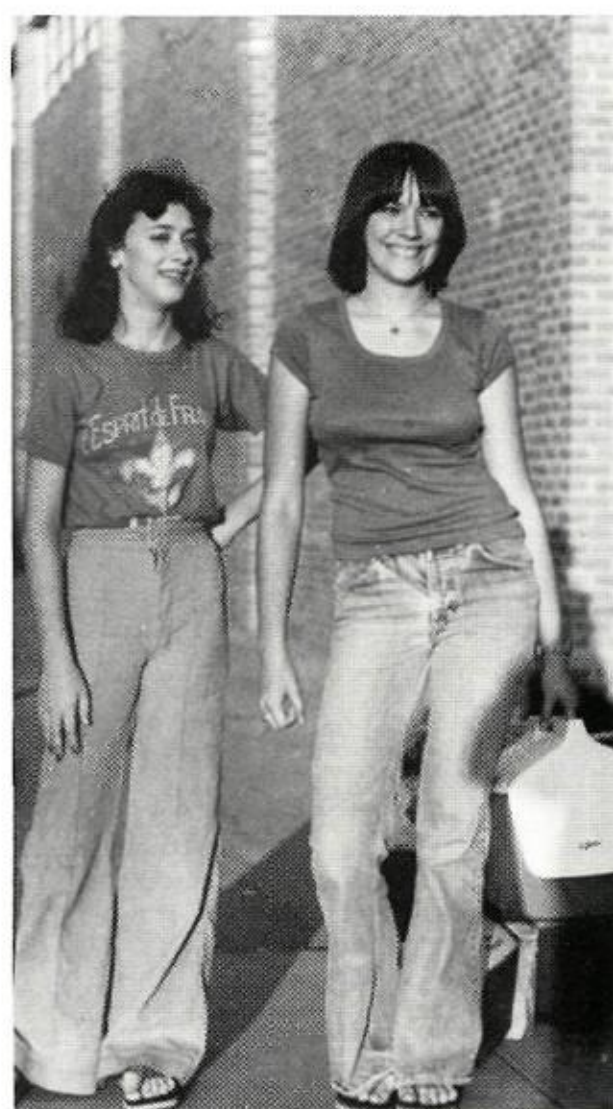
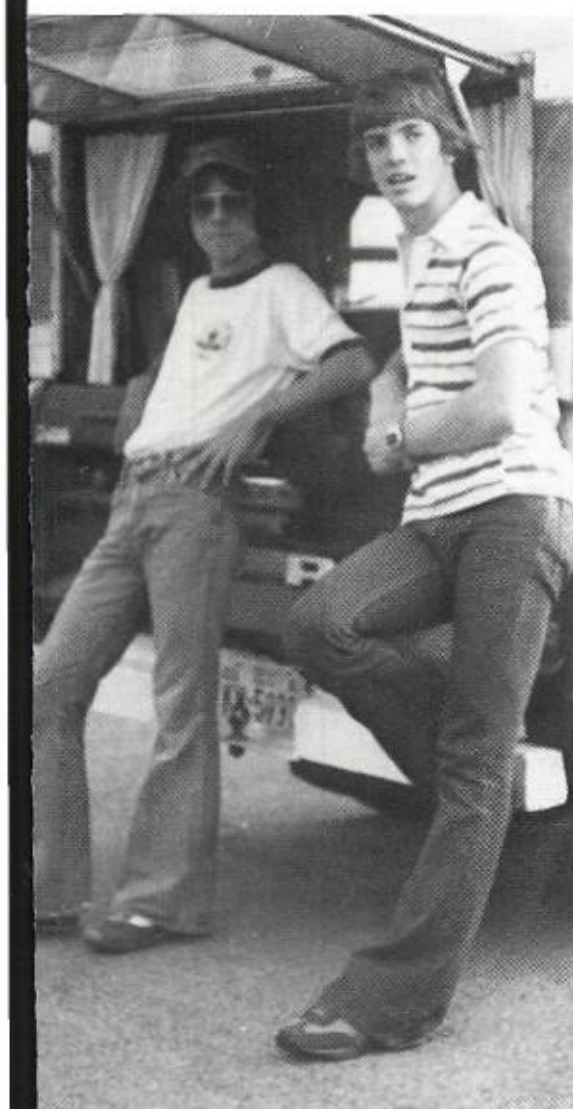
The New Orleans trip was in May and it took place over a weekend. While there, the French Club, Miss Baze, and Miss Holtman, stayed at the Grand Hotel in New Orleans, and spent their days touring such attractions as the French Quarter, the Wax Museum, and the French Market.





Opposite page, top left: French Club members, Bottom row, left to right: Maria Perez, Rozina Fernandez, Kim Prevou, Gracie Lopez, Diana Lopez, Karen Fletcher, Liz Stein, Debbie Vidal. Second row: Laura Ramos, Terry Washington, Janie Hernandez, Janette LaFuente. Third row: Sharon Keller, Ricky Medrano, Bobby Meshew, Maria Mugica, reporter/historian; Patti Cochran, president; Miss Holtman, sponsor; Justina Tardy, vice-president; Becky Szfranski, secretary/treasurer. Fourth row: Linda Valdez, Sheena Inglis, Mary Broach, Billy Goodenough, Kevin Drake, Charles Minica, Kim Shultz, Cindy Pagan, Judy Pritchard, Victor Williams, Nelda Medrano, Roberta Lowery, Byron Starks, Raymona Johnson. Back row: Karen Prevou, Beckie Tessman, Debi Kerns, Beverly Estes, Clifford Dominguez, Rhonda Anders, Larry Salazar, Victor Nelson,

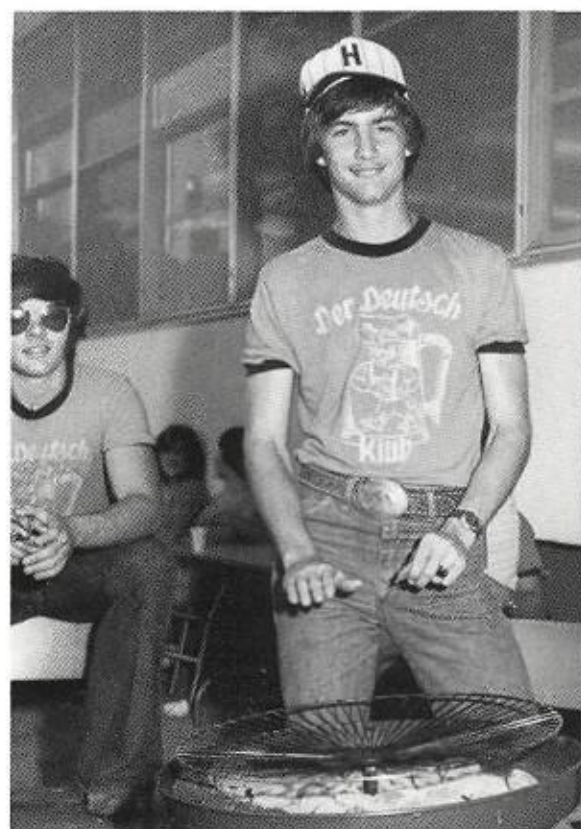
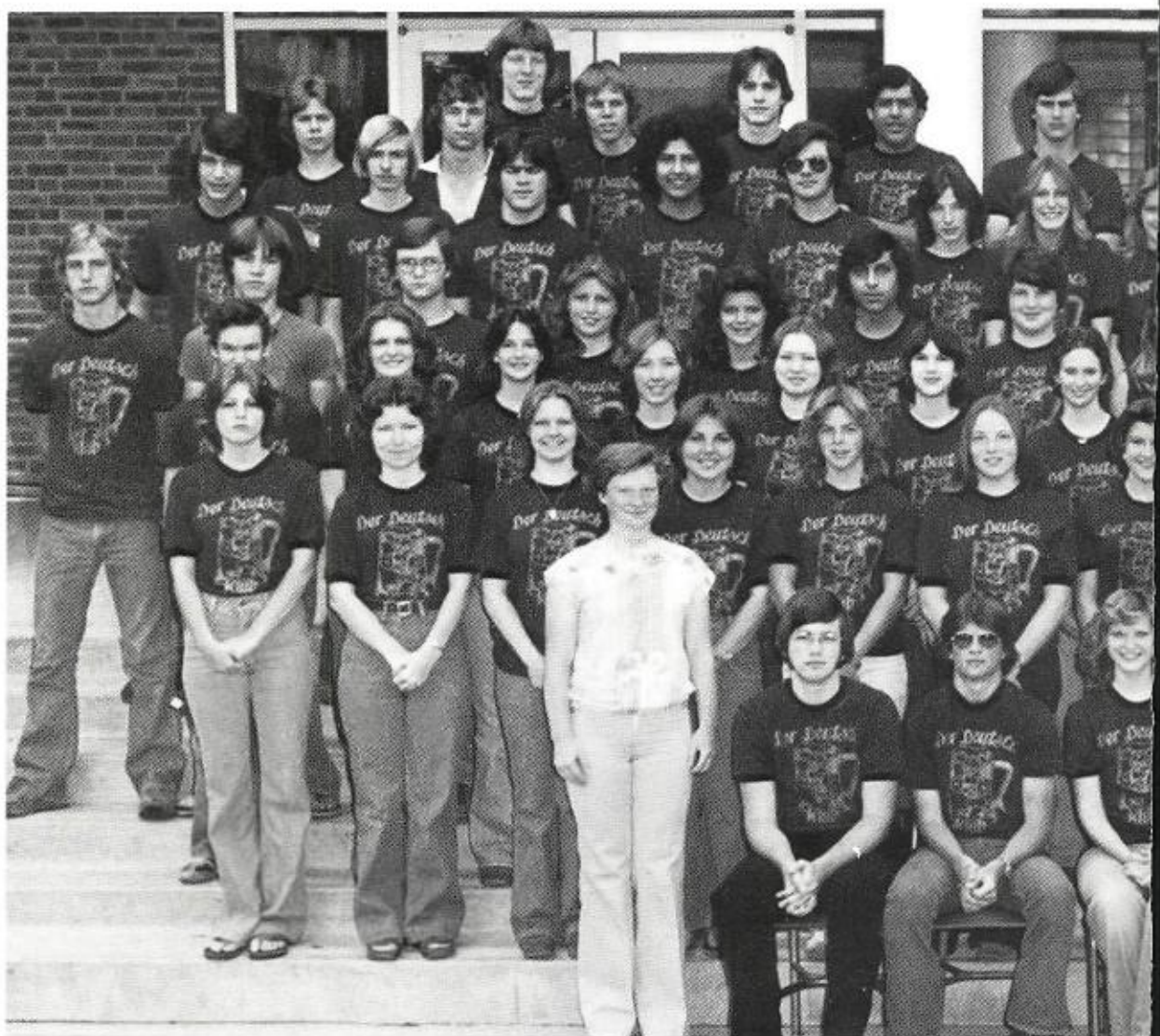
Simon Cordova, Becky Lutton, Mario Martinez and Mary Transue. Top left: Miss Marty Holtman, French Club sponsor. Middle left: Patty Cochran gets soaked at a car wash. Middle center: French Club members work hard at a car wash. Middle right: Victor Williams makes sure all the soap is washed off. Bottom left: Maria Mugica looks tired after a long day. This page, top: Miss Holtman and Patty Cochran look excited as they count their money. Top left: The French Club members pose for a picture before boarding the buses for New Orleans, Louisiana. Top right: Sharon Keller gets her luggage ready to put on the bus. Bottom left: Bobby Meshew and Kevin Drake wait for the bus to arrive. Bottom center: These two girls look excited to be going to New Orleans. Bottom right: Beckie Szfranski boards the bus.

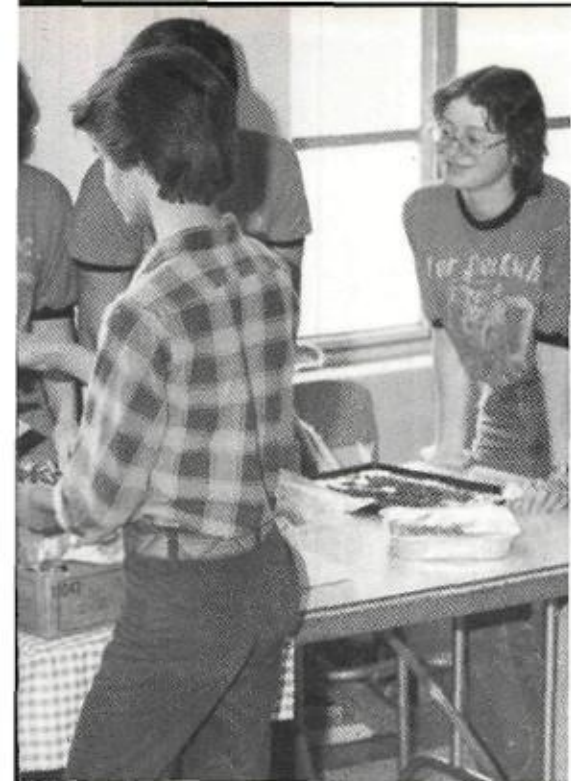


German Club Experiences Action Packed Year!

Throughout the past year, the German club maintained its prominence as one of the top clubs at Highlands High School. To do this the club sponsored numerous activities promoting the German heritage. The activities of the club included bake sales of German pastries and cakes, an Essen und Waldfest picnic, a Christmas polka party, and booth at Heritage Week which brought the club a second place award. One of the high points of the year is the annual trip to the Wursthfest.

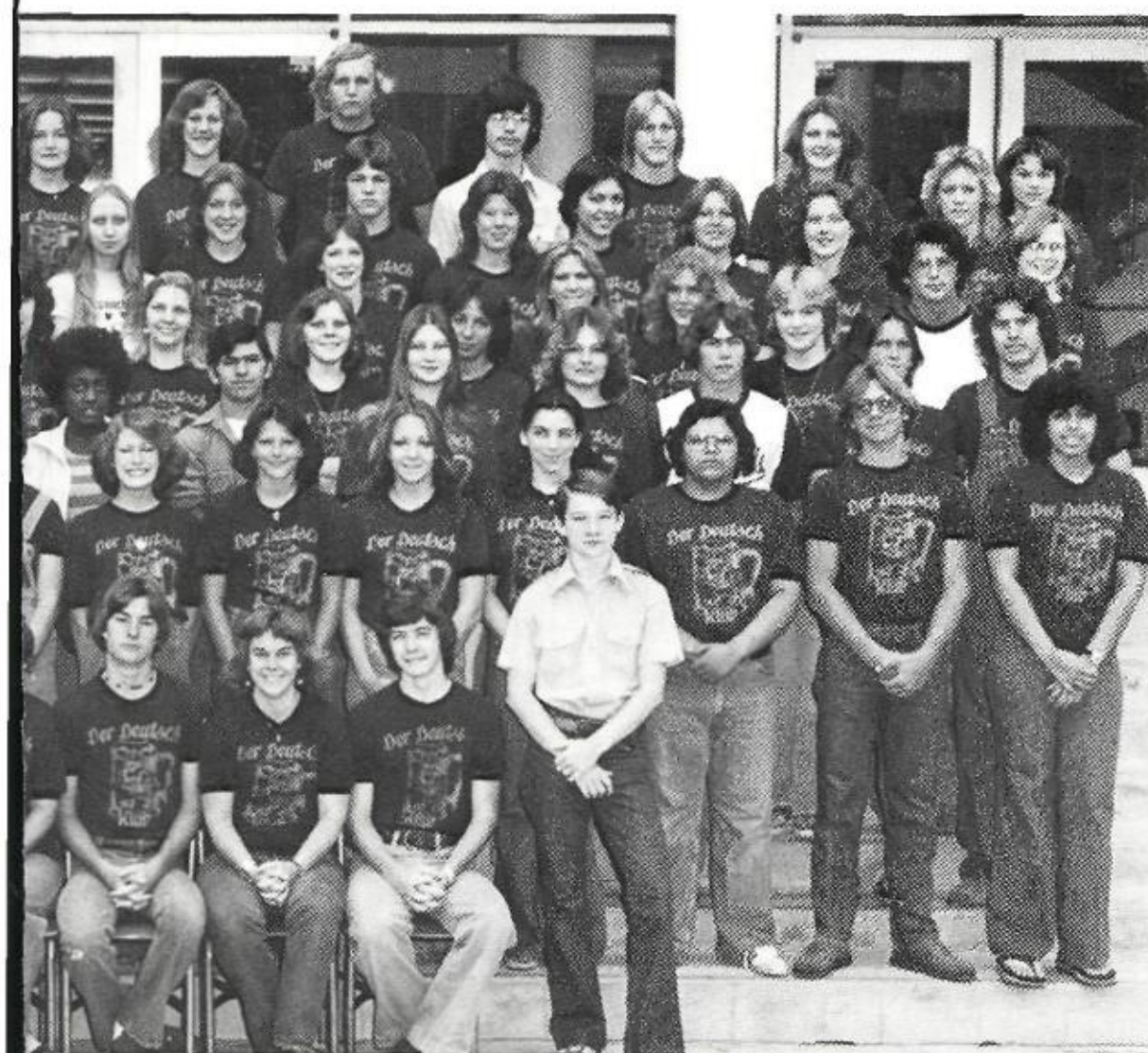
The year was brought to a close in a special way with the annual German Club Banquet. At the banquet there were several awards given such as the "Rookie of the Year" award which was given to Fraulein Carty for her active cooperation.





First row: Cordula Borkowski, William Hines, Bud Robison, Nancy Stiles, Iraulun Carty, Scott Nolan, Nana Grobe, David Kennedy, Volker Borkowski. *Second row:* Kathy Igleheart, Janice Pundt, Sammy Stewart, Sandra Wilks, Jill Stevenson, Susan Wilks, Lanette Connors, Audry Robison, Berine Mutchler, Vikky Hill, Karen Summy, Debbie Cox, Carl Ybarra, Bernei Sekula, Lisa Gomez. *Third row:* Ralph Waters, Dawn Frye, Glanette Broyles, Jeanie Davis, Susan Petry, Laura Yarborough, Lori Pollock, Lucretia Handy, Gabriel Handy, David Salinas, Claudia Hirsch, Brenda Ullman, Keith Kellner, Kim Cloud, Tommy Skrofanek. *Fourth row:* Randy Wells, Carl Smith, Kelvin Land, Sherry Iryc, Nancy Myers, Rubin Valle, Cindy Wagenfuell, Kim Unger, Debi Mercure, Donna Mueller, Beverly Miller, Chris Hernandez, Debbie Rodgers, Lori Griffin, Cindy Hanley, Kim Rivera. *Fifth row:* Jody Buchanan, Eric Iromme, Curtis Pointdexter, Luis Benavides, Ernest Dobbs, Cathy Stover, Darlrrr Bain, Jeannie Birt, Peggy Goodwill, Carol Green, Janelle Smtih, Suzi Garrett, Richard Ricks, Gayle Vaughn, Susan Robertson, Carolyn Thomas, Lori Dickinson, Debbi Pearson, Katryn Seipp, Brenda Rudd. *Sixth:* Melvin Kotzur, Raymond Davis, Jeff Brennan, Mike Rzez-

nik, Carl Schaumloffel, Paul Balleza, Mike Carver, Karen Fater, Terri George, JoBeth Thompson, Frank Frisks, Steven Villareal, Jeff Zoblosky, Sandy Donnathan. *Left:* Miss Carty, Lanette Connors, Nana Grobe, Kathy Stover and Audry Robinson help to kill goodies at the German Club Bake Sale. *Opposite page, top left:* Fraulein Carty and Yvonne Fulmer and Bud Robinson decide the winner of the costume contest. *Bottom left:* *First row front:* Scott Nolan — 1st Vice President, Nancy Stiles — President, David Kennedy — Report. *Second row:* William Hines — Asst. Rep., Nana Grobe — Second Vice President, Fraulein Carty — Sponsor, Yvonne Fulmer — Secretary, Bud Robison — Treasurer. *Bottom Right:* Mike Carver builds a fire in the barbecue pit for Heritage Week while Erenst Dobbs watches. *This page, top right:* Debbie Rodgers invites Karen Whitker to have some cake. *Bottom left:* Martin Hansler and Dancy Myers wait for the announcement of the awards at the Skating Party. *Bottom middle:* Janice Pundt and Lanette Connors work hard to get the car washed. *Bottom right:* Kathy Stover and Lanette Connors, Salley Walters-dorf and Curtis Pointdexter get ready to be judged.



Food, Fun And Feastin' Spotlight Banquet

The German Club, being one of the most active language clubs at Highlands, has planned and carried out another successful activity — their Banquet.

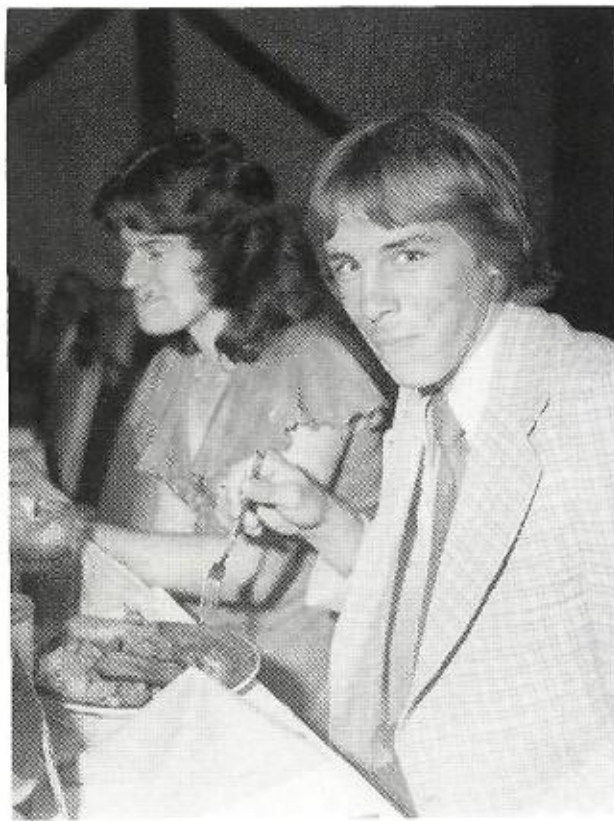
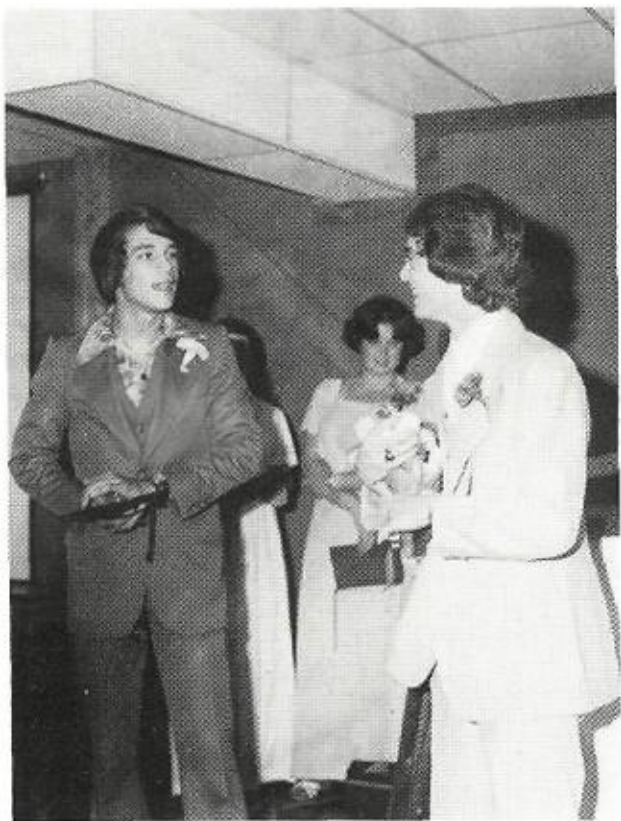
The Banquet was held at the River Restaurant in New Braunfels. There was many different types of entertainment and of course there was plenty of good German food.

Towards the end of the evening the officers for the new year were announced. At this time there were many tears of joy and of sadness — joy because the seniors were graduating and sadness because they were

leaving. But when it was all over everyone was in good spirits because it had been a very good year.

Many of the club members attended the banquet with their guests, and all had good time. The banquet was one enjoyable evening members will never forget.

Top left: Jody Buccannon stops to look for a place to sit. *Top middle:* Clifton Wetz and Debbie McClintock enjoy the warm atmosphere and the delicious German food. *Top right:* Jeff Brennen and Paul Ball wait impatiently for the food to be served. *Bottom left:* Everyone listens carefully to Debbie Rodriguez read her famous poems. *Bottom right:* Kelvin L. finally reaches the front of the line and is served.





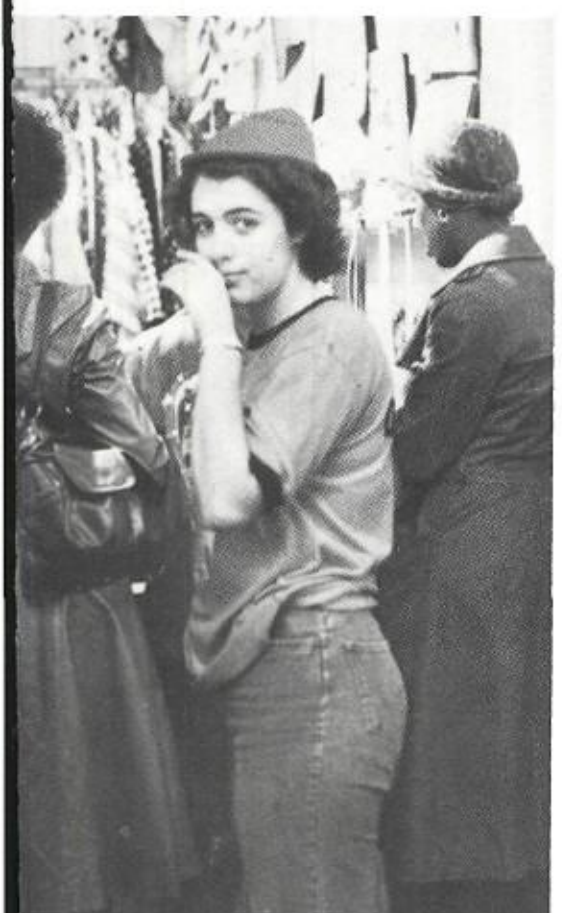
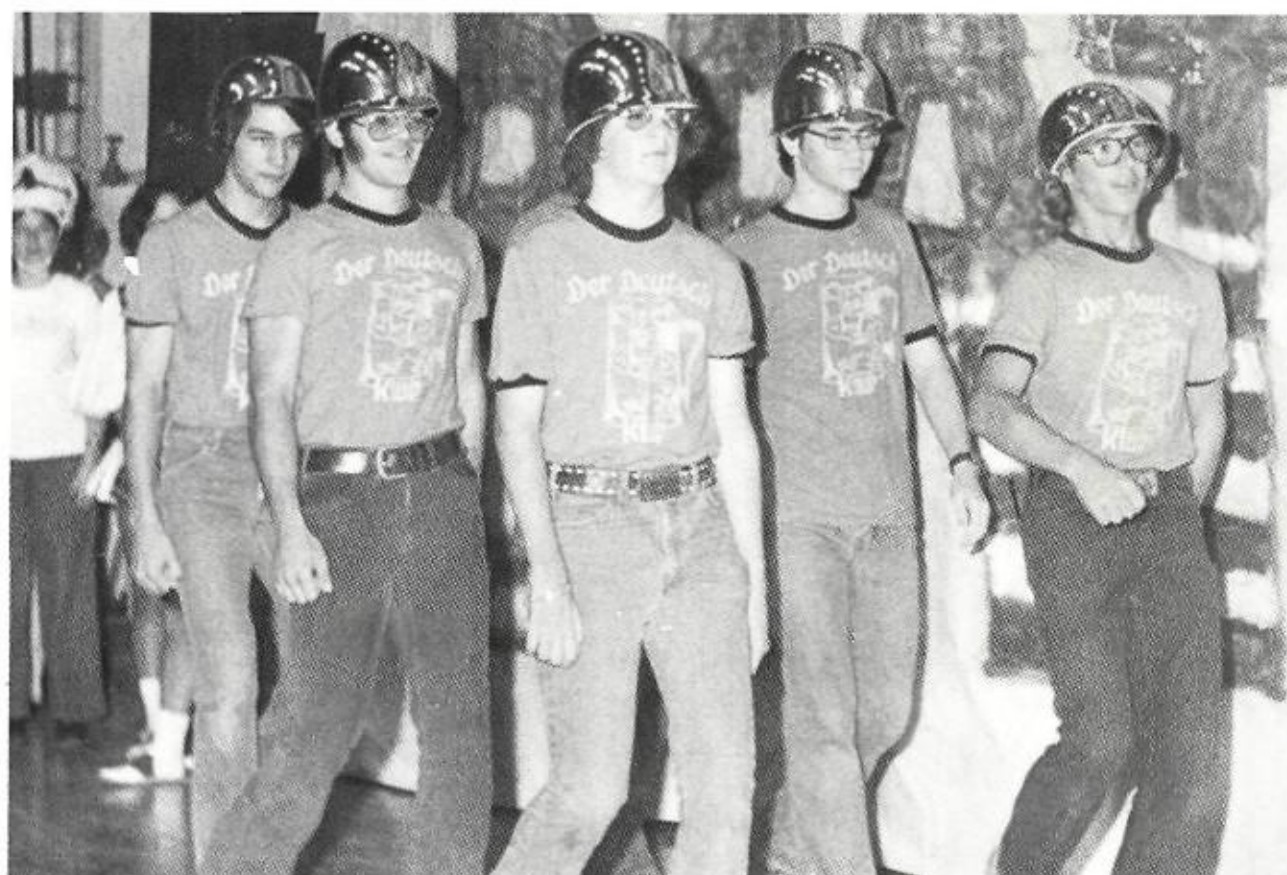
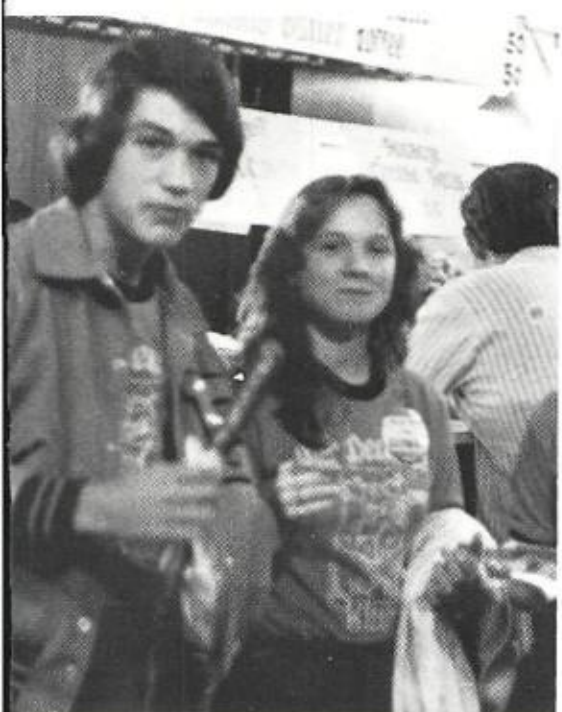
In November, many of the German Club members attended the annual Wurstfest held in New Braunfels. The members were able to experience many aspects of the German culture. They walked about the many small shops which sold different types of foods such as sausage and sauerkraut or desserts.

There was music to dance to and songs to sing. Some of the local school children demonstrated a few of the traditional German Folk Dances.

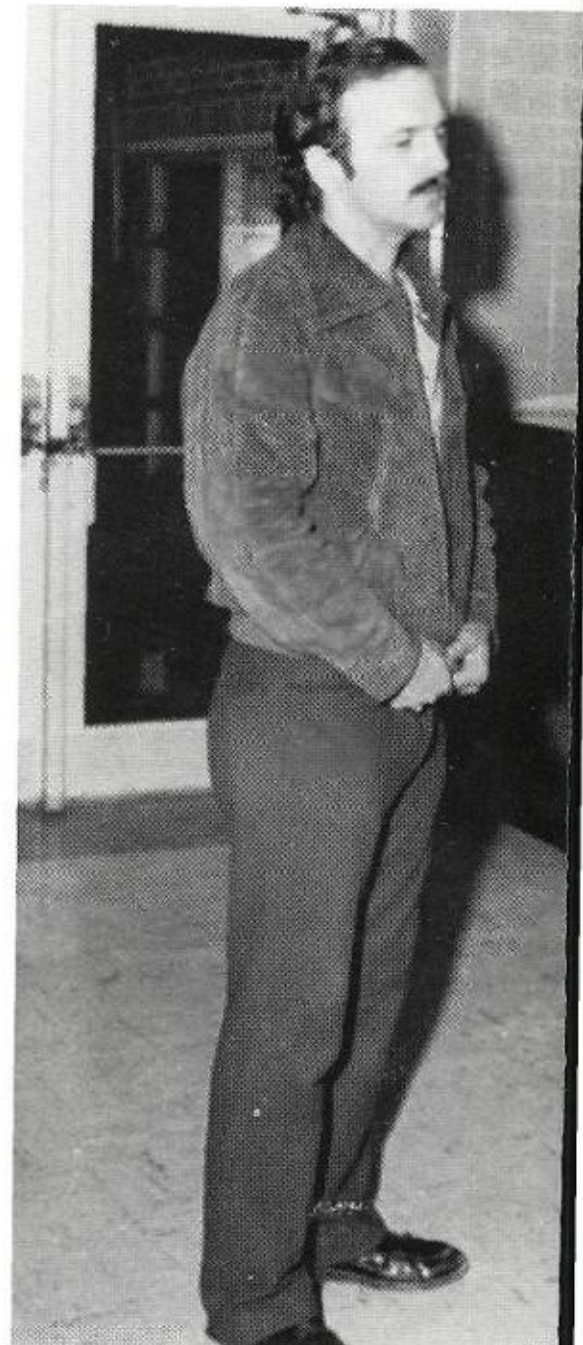
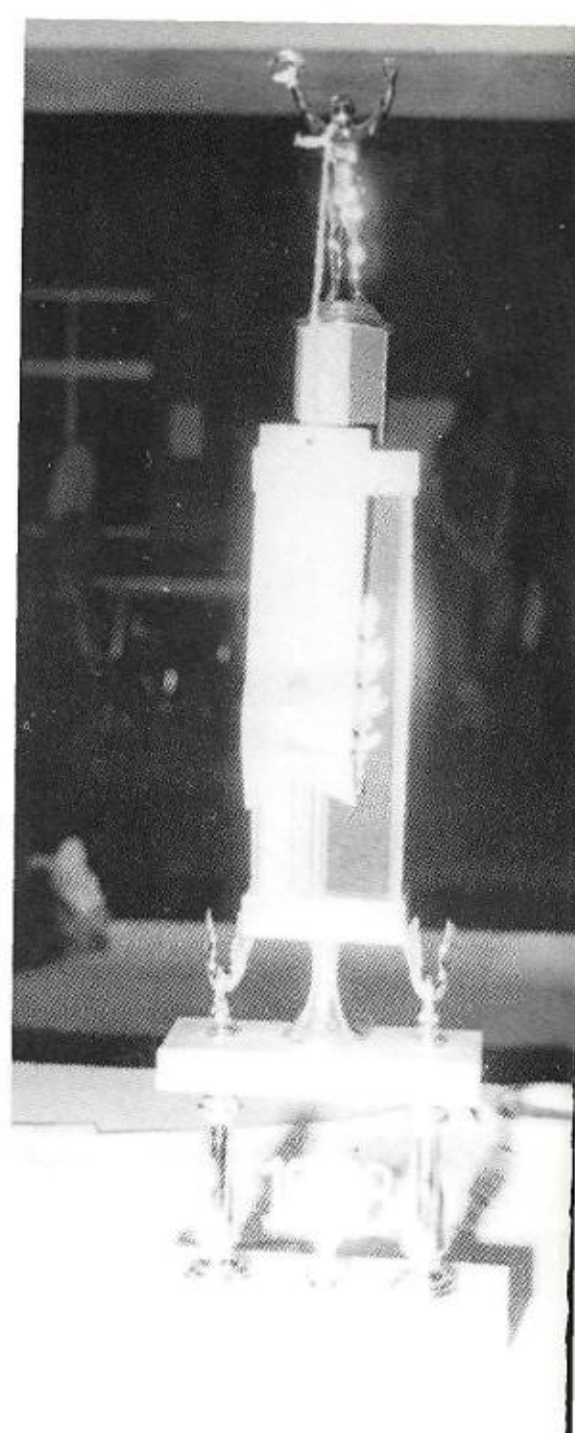
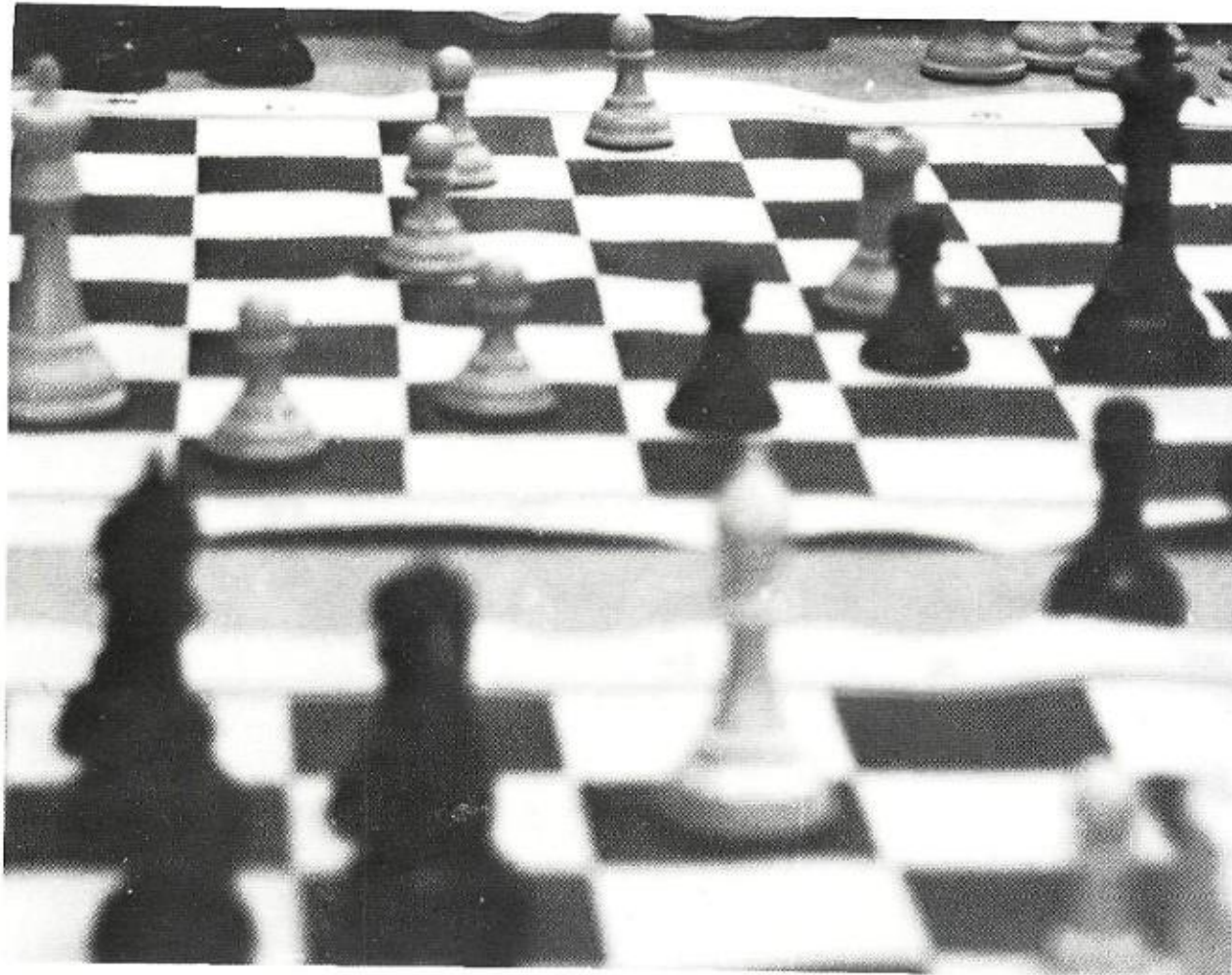
The day that the German Club members attended was the day set aside for

high school students. So along with getting acquainted with the German Culture they were also able to meet other students from many other schools.

Pictured on this page are, top: Mimi Smith and Jo Beth Thompson try to decide what to do first. Middle left: Lori Dickinson and Jody Buckannon try some of the German foods. Bottom left: Bobette Day waits in line while trying to decide what souvenir to buy. Middle right: Jody Buchannon, Ernest Dobbs, Bud Robinson, Kelvin Land and Bernie Sekula show their pride and support for the school during a pep rally. Bottom right: Club members show their excitement on their way to the Wurstfest.



Chess Club Makes Its Move



The Highlands Chess Club participated in tournaments throughout the year. The team consisting of Mike Garcia, Ricardo Cortez, Lester Kelly and Steve Villarreal attended tournaments at the school every two weeks beginning in September and lasting throughout May.

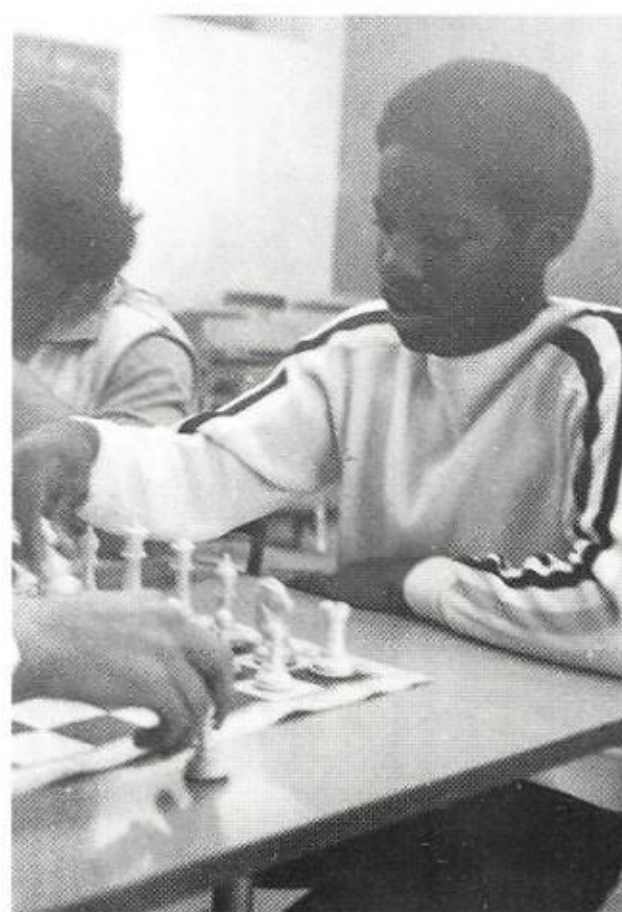
Other team members attending tournaments were Richard West, Raymond Puchot, Dwayne Walker, Able Galvan, Carlos Ybarra, and Pete Martinez.

The Highlands team won 1st place at Longfellow tournament, 2nd place at Emerson tournament, 3rd place at the Tech tournament, and 3rd place at Lanier tournament.

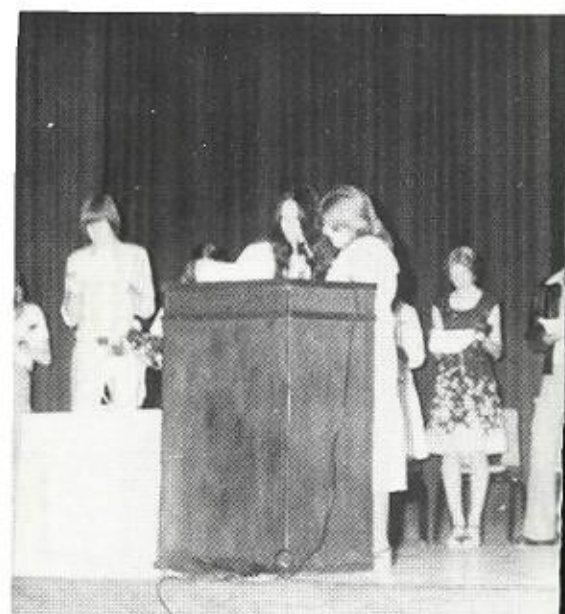
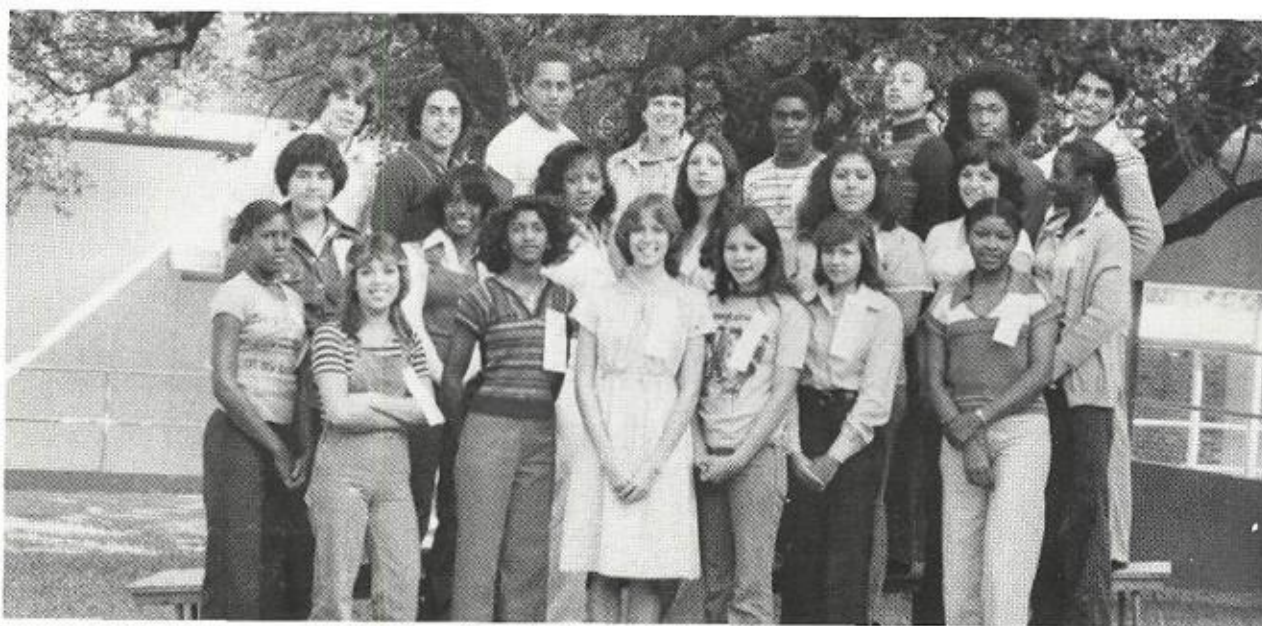
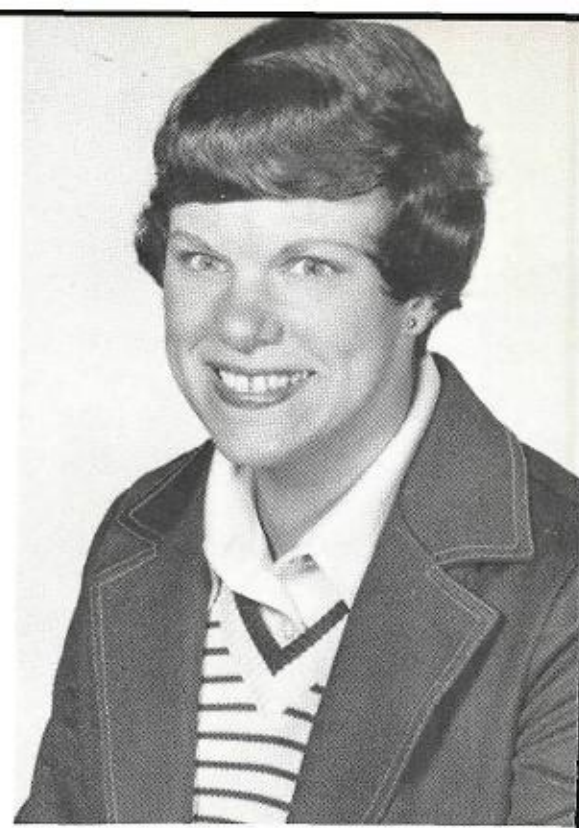
The school year ended on a good note. Highlands took 4th place at the South

Texas State Championship held in Pharr, Texas. Team members were Ricardo Cortez, Steve Villarreal, Raymond Puchot, and Richard West. Individual honor went to Steve Villarreal 4th place individual award and Richard West 11th place individual award.

Opposite page, top left: A familiar sight to chess members. *Top right:* 4th place trophy won at the Highlands tournament. *Bottom right:* Chess Club. *Left to right:* Mr. Schmidt, Ramond Puchot, Steve Villarreal, Carlos Ybarra, Richard West, George Lane, Scott Brient, Donald Nystrom. *Bottom:* Pete Martinez, Dwayne Walker. *Bottom right:* Mr. Schmidt, sponsor. *This page, top left:* Mike Garcia makes his move confidently. *Top right:* Highlands Chess Tournament. *Bottom left:* Richard Cortez, plans his strategy for Highlands team. *Bottom right:* Lester Kelly moves to "Check mate."



Teens — FHA Intramural Basketball Champions



All-American Teens F.H.A. at Highlands started last year and the club sponsor is Mrs. Carol Hausler. This year began with the election of class officers in September. These officers were installed in October with a joint ceremony with the three other F.H.A. chapters.

The chapter sponsor, Mrs. Hausler, directed the club through many activities — including a study of interpersonal relationships, housing, budgeting, child development, laundry, personal sewing and foods. Many speakers visited the classes — including representatives from Planned Parenthood (personal issues and goals and family planning, the Legal Aid Society began parent family law in Texas) the City Public Service Board (use of kitchen equipment), and local beauty and modeling schools (for personal care in Homemaking I class.)

Fund raising projects included two joint candy sales with Owls F.H.A., and a cookbook sale helped pay the cost of the club shirts.

Other projects that they have had was their Christ-

mas project, FHA Week project, class weddings, hospital visits. Around the end of the year the officers had a banquet at Karem's.

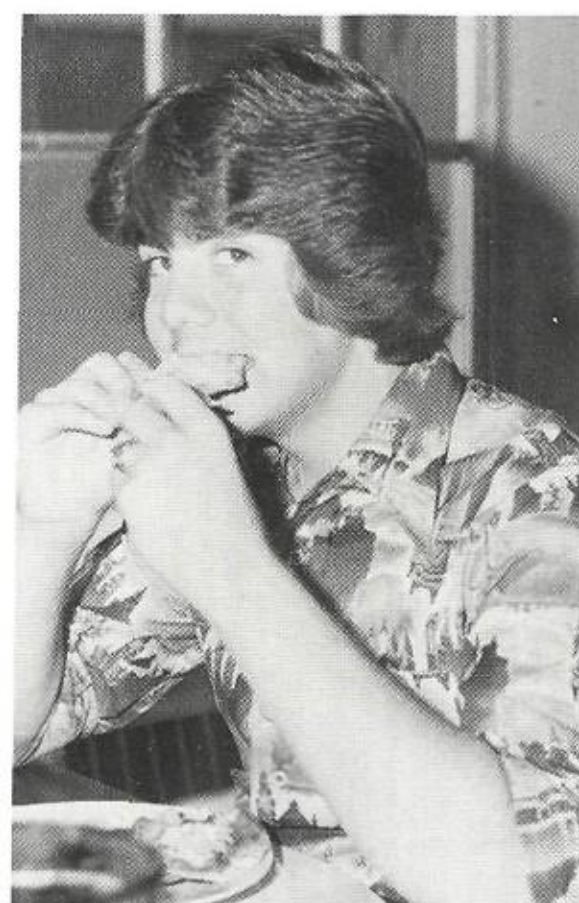
The purpose of the class weddings is to show the members how to plan their own weddings. Each member's birthday was honored this year with the presentation of a F.H.A. gift.

Opposite page, upper right: Mrs. Hausler is the sponsor of Teens-FHA. *Top left:* 1st period, *Bottom row:* Donna Munley, Lillian Rivas, Sec.; Mary Ann Gonzales, Treas.; Basil Franks, Pres.; Anna Gonzalez, Shirley Torres, Terri Garcia. *2nd row:* Mrs. Hausler, David Smith, Carol Green, Valana Sides, Ervey Valle, Tony Hernandez. *3rd row:* Mike Kimble, Raymond Clay, Douglas Caldwell, Kathy Moseley, Joyce Caza, Ricky Paredes, Mike Gonzales, Henry Franks. *Top right:* Jill Jacques at the Installation. *Middle left:* 2nd period, *Bottom row:* Tommicine Brookins, Shirley Maese, Treas.; Sandra McClure, Pres.; Leah Lundschen, Sec.; Kathy Trejo, Joye McFall, Betty Black. *2nd row:* Rose Garcia, Patsy Houston, Theresa Burke, Debra Davila, Janie Her-

nandez, Terry Rivas, Debra Jackson. *3rd row:* James Finucane, Joe Alverado, George Allen, Mrs. Hausler, Willie Thompson, Mark Mosely, Joseph Brown, Raymond Gonzalez. *Middle right:* FHA members at the installation. *Bottom left:* 3rd period, *Bottom row:* Julie Guerra, Sarah Loera, Pres.; Jill Jacques, Vice Pres.; Lon Beard, Treas.; Lynne Sheffield, Diane Cheslyn, Annette Williams. *2nd row:* Valerie Adcock, Susan Moreno, Sandra Gonzaba, Gayle Vaughn, Kathy Mendoza, Elizabeth Perryman, Patty Rodriguez, Janie Rodriguez. *3rd period, Robbie Robertson, Debbie McClure, Debbie Edwards, Pres.; Sheryl Campbell, Rickey Hoyle, Sec.; Scharlena Hodges, Kenneth Sobczek, Bruce O'Neal. This page, top right:* James Finucane takes a big bite out of his chalupa. *Middle left:* Patsy Rodriguez is cooking tortillas. *Middle center:* Debbie Edwards looks at Carol Green drinking her tea. *Bottom right:* Gayle Vaughn gets her enchiladas ready to eat. *Bottom left:* Susan Moreno and Sandy Gonzaba seem to be enjoying their food.



Left: 4th period, *Sitting:* Historian: Stephanie Bouldin, Sec.: DeDe Loyd, Pres.: Ida Mercado, Treas.: Alberta. *2nd row:* Donna Washer, Laura Yarbrough, Rosalinda Martinez, Mary Velasco, Karen Pridgen, Lupe. *3rd row:* Robyn Anderson, Brenda Rudd, Jeanette Martinez, Diane Morris, Sandra Esqueda, Treas.; the Verdeja. *4th row:* Lydia Torres, Frances Sanchez, Lisa Moss, Diana Strait, Robyn Daugherty, Sheena, Amanda Taylor, Velia Espinoza.



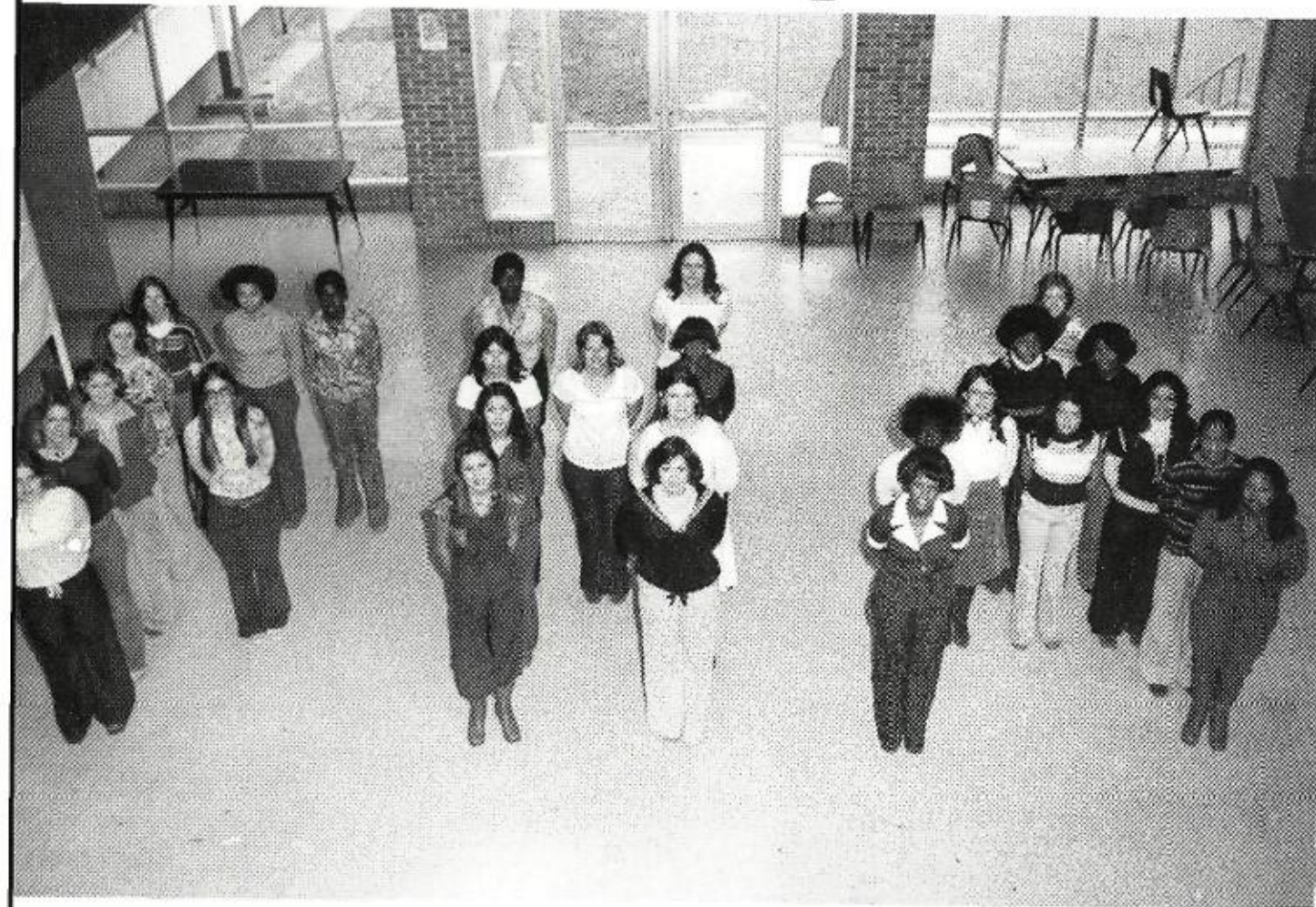
Action F.H.A., Helping Students To Become Prepared Adults

Action F.H.A., Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Tessman is one of the four F.H. clubs here at Highlands. The students in Action F.H. are generally the students who are in Mrs. Tessman's homemaking classes. These students are concerned with making their future life simpler by being more knowledgeable about home concerns. The club members study and work in class and in club functions such as style and gong show sponsored by the club.

The gong show featured many different humorous acts while the style show had students model current fashions of clothes. The style show demonstrated the latest fashions in men's and women's apparel in both dress and leisure wear.

The students also gain practical knowledge about home affairs concerning children, financing, jobs, social problems, and generally all aspects of life today.

This course and club helps make students more prepared to be parents and adults in our changing world.





Opposite page, top left: Mrs. Tessman's third period F.H.A. class poses in their name, comprising the F: Tammy Wilson, Janet Stokes, Cindy Johnson, Judy Lyons, Teri DeSalme, Teri Washington, and Inette Petterson. Comprising the H: Margaret Palomary, Elvira Rodriguez, Peggy De La Fuentes, Patricia Rogers, (center) Debbie Gawlik, Debbie Morrison, Nell Russell, Janico Miller, and Mary Heiman. Comprising the A: Diane Harris, Mary Thompson, Linda Koslskey, Leslie Bibbs, Bonnie Erfurth, Betty Anderson, Yolanda Mota, Cathy Armstrong, and Michele Butler. Top right: Mrs. Henry performs her tennis act for the F.H.A. style show. Bottom left: Lucy Corona is appreciative of the carnation she received at the F.H.A. banquet held at San Francisco Steak House. Bottom right: Mrs. Tessman's sixth period class. From left to right, top row: Michele Butler, Pam Anderson, Carmen Magallanez, Lucy

Corona, and Debra Scipo. The lower row consisting of: Cindy Kopp, Irma Shisler and Sandra Mackey completes the class. This page, left: Mrs. Tessman, Linda Koslskey, and Norma Valdez talk about the excellent banquet they had the the San Francisco Steak House. Upper left: The senior class sponsors, Mrs. Odem and Mr. Strader perform a country act at the F.H.A. style show. Upper right: Alice Garanzuay, Rosemary Rodriguez, Kathy Yzmaza, Tony Adams, and Mary Sigovia apply practical knowledge gained in diapering babies. Bottom left: Elvira Rodriguez and her husband along with Teri DeSalme prepare to leave after the end of the F.H.A. banquet. Bottom right: Jeanette Belevins, Judy Lyons, Mrs. Tessman, Beckie Tessman, and Tammy Bass realize the banquet is nearing its conclusion as the plates are removed.



FHA . . . Toward New Horizons

Future Homemakers of America is an organization that is concerned with developing domestic responsibilities among the students that take the course. However, the club participates in numerous other school activities.

This FHA Club is under the supervision of Mrs. Saenz and Mrs. Lopez. The club has many officers and is guided by their President Miss Karen Toucheck. The club participated in many activities such as intramurals, Spirit Week Activities, and other such school related functions.

The banquet held at the end of the year offered the club members the chance to get together for the last time. Members were recognized for their outstanding work by receiving designated awards and monetary prizes.

The FHA Clubs are open to all the students here at Highlands. A student may be assigned to a Home-making class where he may have the chance to become a club member. The FHA is a responsibility building club.

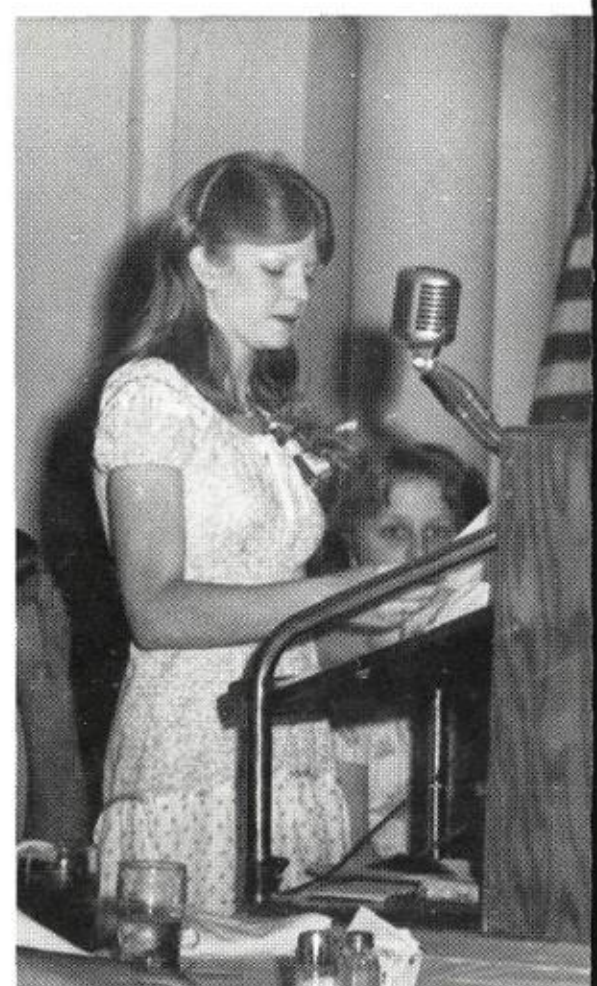
Top right: Ms. Saenz, sponsor. Middle right: Ms. Lopez, sponsor. Bottom right: Karen Toucheck gives a speech at their banquet held at the Gunter Hotel.



First row, left to right: Karen Poerner, Toni San Miguel, Viv Johnson, Karen Toucheck, Sylvia Leos, Jesse Saucedo, James Walker. Second row: Mike Whitaker, David Arrendondo, Donnie Darilek, Wade Sifret, Sandra Zepeda, Hillard Jackson, Billie Briggs, Diana Lopez, Aaron Demerson, Collette Bradley, Larry Simpson, Andrew Munoz.



Front row, left to right: Sandra Ruiz, Patty Runari, Ricky Reyna, Esther Martinez. Second row: Austin Taylor, Donny Johnson, Steve Hartsfield, Elliot Eggleston, Esmond Woodruff, Sergio Corrales, John Luna, Theodus Christen, Mary Knight, Kathy Kielty, Floyd Salone, Greg Gorahm, Roger Urritia.



Highlands FHA is one of the four chapters of the Future Homemakers of America at Highlands. Members of this organization learn about health, sewing, and cooking, which is usually their favorite. Any student taking homemaking is eligible for membership.

The very first FHA chapter began in 1971 and had only 15 members. Until

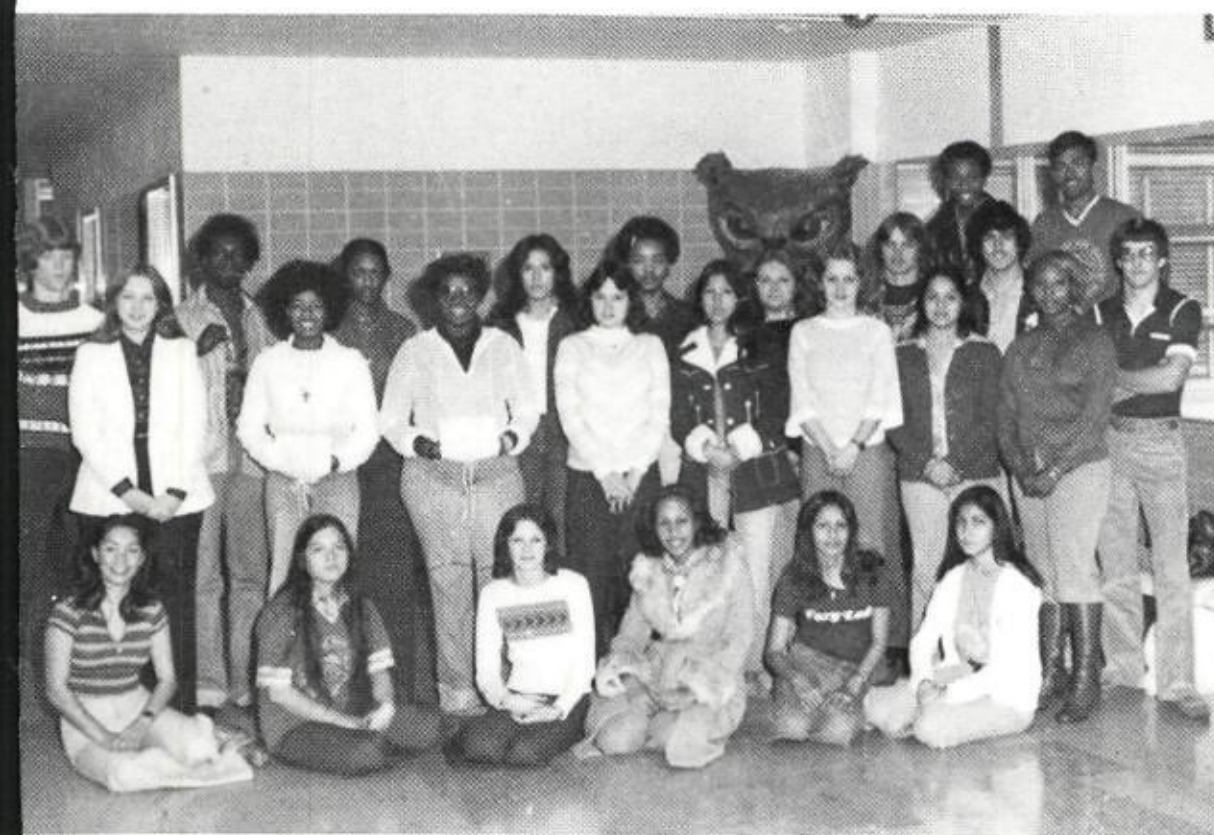
1971 there was only one chapter of FHA at Highlands, but as the school grew, FHA's membership grew.

At the end of the year they held a banquet at the Gunter Hotel. After the banquet they had a dance with a live band.

Center right: Karen Toucek gives a speech at their spring banquet. *Lower right:* Erica Phillips receives an award for candy sales from Alma Montez.



Period, Front row: Beverly Estes, Carmen Guzman, Issac Thomas, Alma Gonzales, Mada Rose. *2nd row:* Janey, Bernard Smith, Deborah Garner, Russell Harris, Debra Floyd, Mark Pridgen, Alma Montez, Turner, Ken Pawelik.

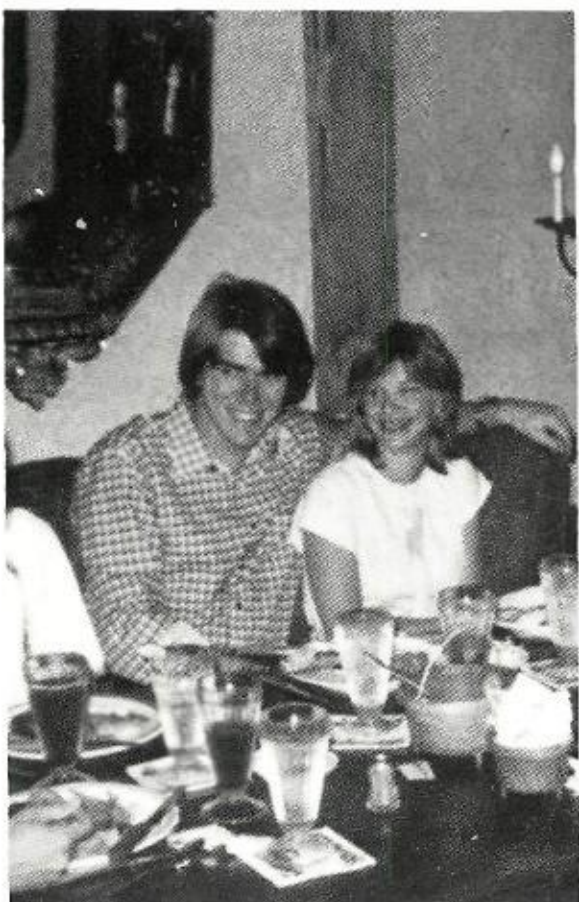
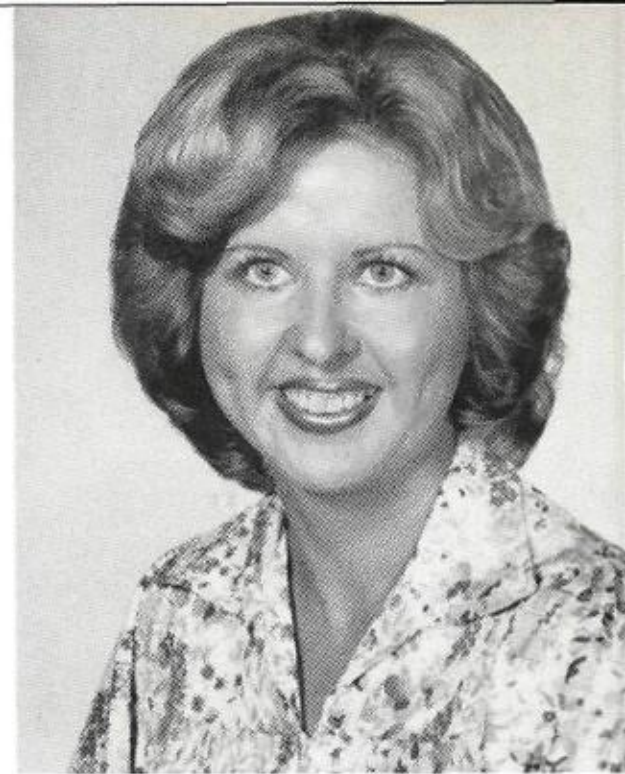


Period, Sitting: Linda Hernandez, Belinda Cardenas, Pam Lafield, Pam Clardy, Irma Carrion, Laura. *2nd row:* Susan Petry, Valerie Ladson, Rhenea Richardson, Diana Gonzales, Yolanda Ortiz, Debbie. *3rd row:* Paul Bricker, Horace Fulton, Jannie English, Linda de. *Back row:* Robert Suther-

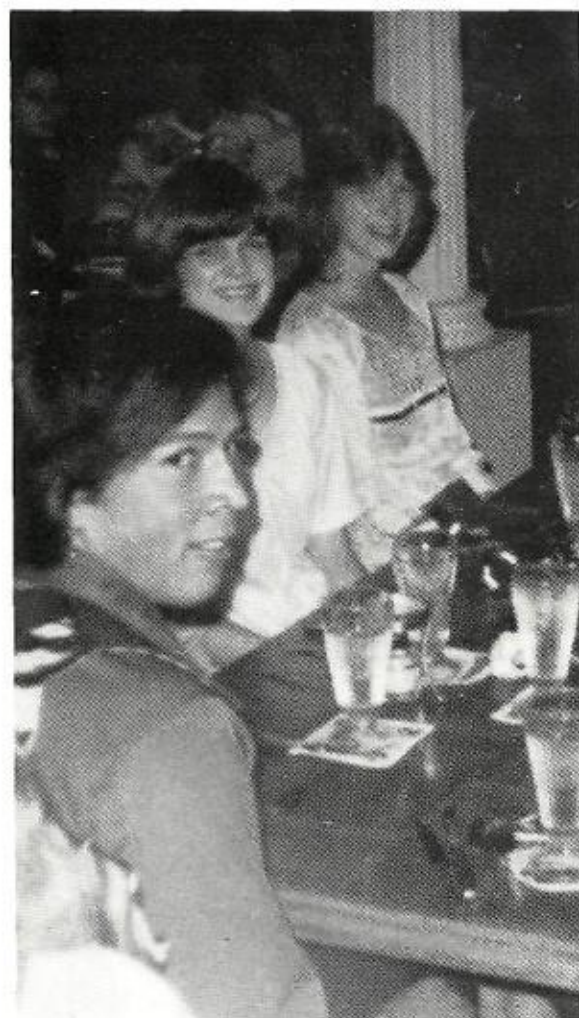


Owls FHA: Candy Sales Make Profits

Owls FHA was involved in many types of activities this year. At the beginning of the year they had their officer installation and banquet. For Christmas they made crafts items for business and professional women's club. During Texas FHA week, members honored the teachers by giving them flowers. In intramurals they placed 3rd in softball, 3rd in volleyball, and 4th in basketball. Their candy sale helped raise money for their banquet at the Magic Time Machine.



1st Period, *Front row:* Nora Ramez — Treas., Theresa Ball — Sec., Noah Velazquez — Pres. *2nd row:* C Walker, Shirley Barnes, Sandra Salinas, Sharon Brooks, Grace Leal. *3rd row:* Tammy Bass, Karen Ahrens, J Caverdell, Marie Anderson, Pam Stephens, Liz Barber, Shirley Carothers. *4th row:* Richard Nelson, Ro Miller, Mrs. White, sponsor; Micheal Martinez, James Campbell.

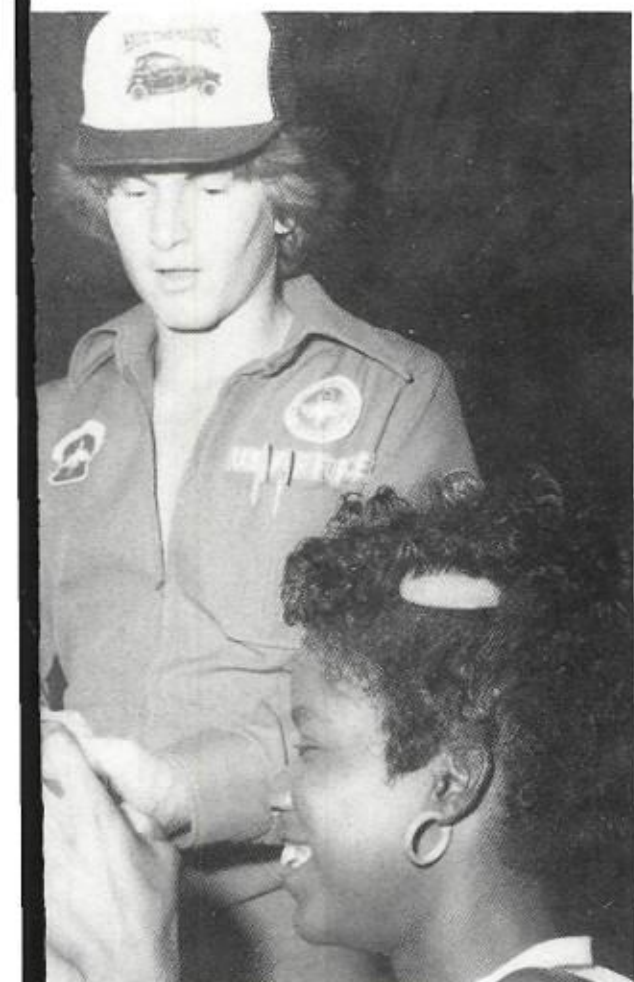


2nd Period, *Front row:* Lynn Doherty — Sec., Gloria Martinez — Treas., Kim Bergh — Treas. *2nd row:* D Hefner, Patricia Miller, Theresa Sizer, Pilar Preciado, Irma Ciseros, Sandra Wren, Maria Gonzales. *3rd row:* Lacy Dixon, Tina Hester, Shirley Starks, Tery Vick, Susie Tristan, Linda Lopez. *4th row:* Jimmy Sewell, Sh Ory, Steve Kocurek, Shannon Bohnert, Danny Salinas, Sylvester Burtan, Andrea Olviar, Pamela Som Pedro Gutierrez.

posite page, immediate left: Owls FHA sponsor s. Rebecca White. Top left: Mona Johnson and ry Haeker are waiting for their meal at the Time chine. Bottom left: Denise Deirle and her date oy their meal. This page, top right: Carmen Marti- and date rest between courses. Bottom left: The x Dollar Man" helps Karen Lindsey break the ad at the Time Machine.



3rd Period, 1st row: Anita Lincoln — Treas., Jeff Brennan — Pres., Cindy Quintana — Sec. 2nd row: Alma his, Grace Gamboa, Margie Jimenez, Brenda Lipscomb, Jackie Fitzpatrick, Denise Beierle, Penny Mel- 3rd row: Greg Notzon, Paula Bernd, Beth Witter, Roxanne Barilett, Tammy Burkett, Rhonda Skinner, 4th row: Robert Wagner, Jeff Birt, Mary Heacker, Charles Jefferson, Jackie Jackson, David Salone, Carla pbell.

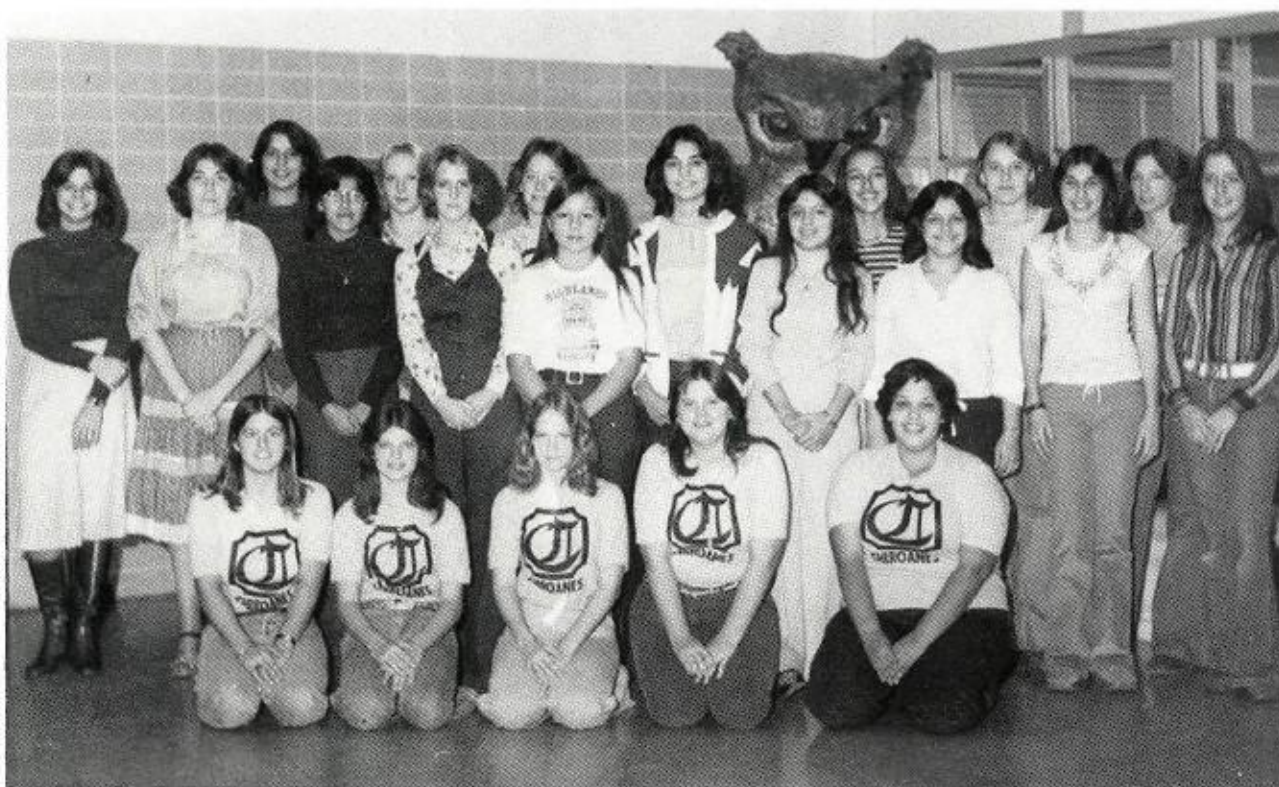


4th Period, 1st row: Patty Jones — Sec., Linda Espinosa — Sec., Sherry Thurman — Pres. 2nd row: Gracie Gonzales, Carmen Martinez, Carol Poppell, Velma Arrambula, Mary Rodriquez, Peggy Zinsmeister. 3rd row: Carmel Jefferson, Tina Watson, Janice Miller, Sharon Derry, Karen Lindsey, Ernestine Andrews.

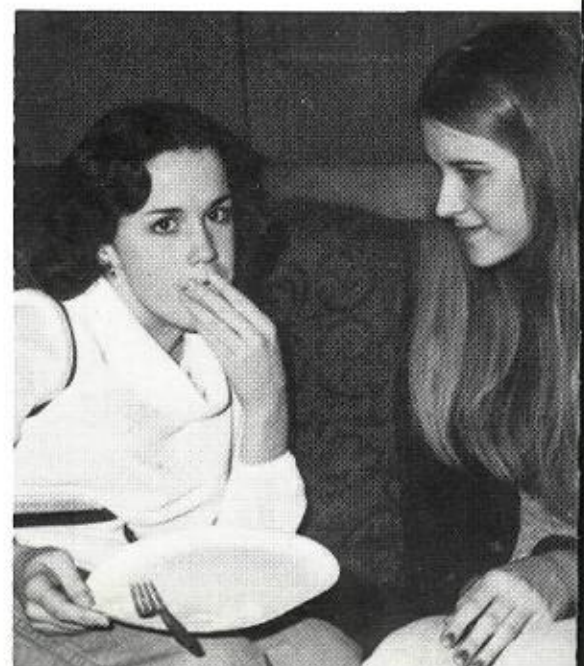
Chiroanes And The Good Times In Life



First row (sitting) Diana Amyx, Shawneen O'Rear. *Second row:* Sherry Boryfled, Debbie Waclawczyk, Judy Pritchard, Tammy Razor, Debbie Potter, Teri Garcia, Sheila MacDonald. *Third row:* Karen Gater, Karen Wiatrek, Holly Culver, Laura Yarbrough, Linda King, Donna Mielke.



First row (kneeling) Kim Unger, Sissy DeSalme, Debbie DeSalme, Melissa Donaldson, Terri Guajardo. *Second row:* Margie Sutherland, Sandra Bench, Mary Isaac, Deb Davale, Kim Schultz, Miss Garcia (sponsor), Debbie Cruz, Carmen Alvarado, Kathy Mendoza, Barbara Stucky. *Third row:* Annette Garcia, Patrice Fulmer, Becky Christian, Liz Roel, Peggy Roberts, Kathy Stover.

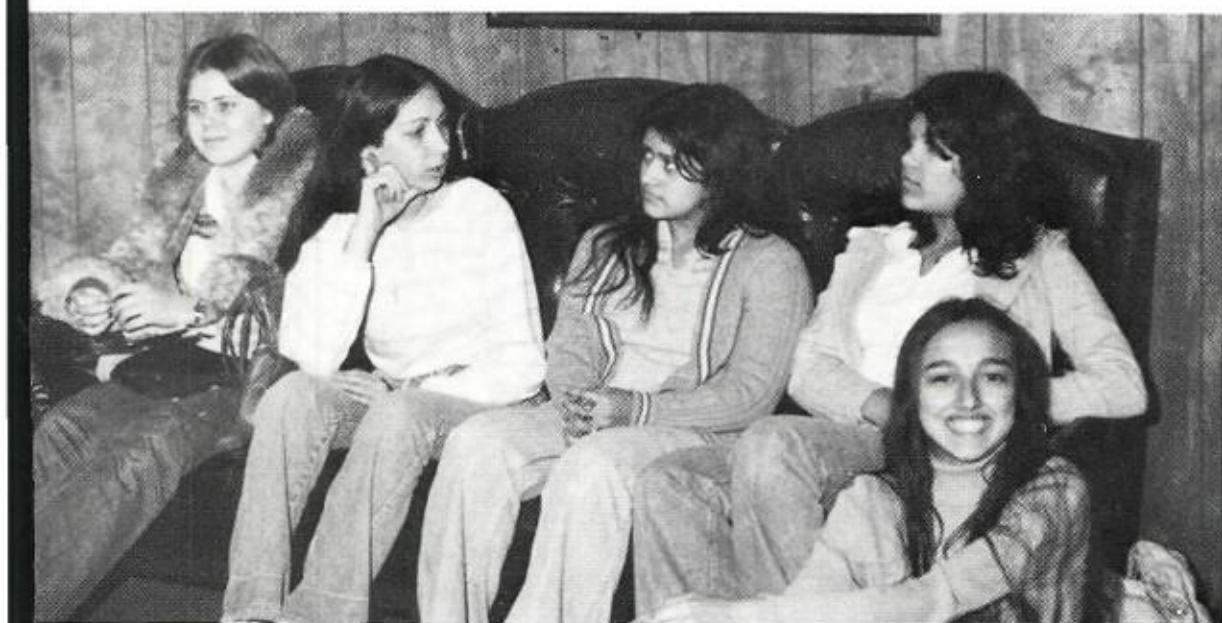


The Chiroanes Literary Club was founded in the 1958-59 school year. Their first activity in the first years was the Annual Style Show, in which the members demonstrated to the school best fashion wardrobe of the year. Another of their events for the year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet. This is where the girls expressed themselves through poetry. Today, Chiroanes is a service organization. The activities for this year included a coming come-as-you-are party, where an initiation was held. A progressive supper and a Mother-Daughter Banquet, were also held this year. There are about 38 active members in

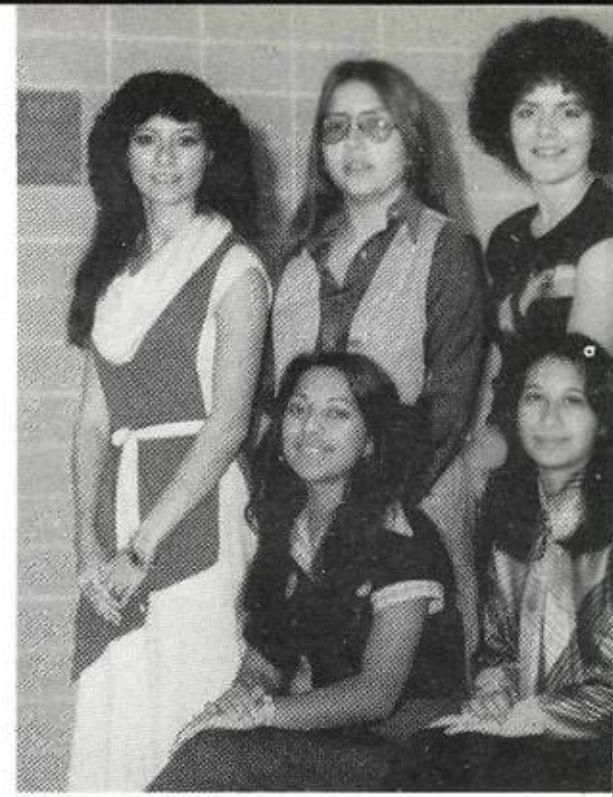
Chiroanes. The president is Melissa Donaldson and the sponsor is Miss Garcia who is also an English Teacher.

Chiroanes, as a group, perform many service deeds, such as visiting several Nursing Homes to make people happy.

Opposite page, top left: Margie Sutherland enjoys eating at one of the stops for the progressive supper. Middle left: Judy Pritchard finishes up the last of her dessert. Bottom left: Carman Alvarado enjoys being with friends. This page, top left: A group of members have appetizers at the first stop. Top right: Debbie Cruz enjoys the punch. Middle left: Kathy Stover tries out the spaghetti. Center: Kathy Turpin is already full. Bottom right: Terri Guajado looks for a place to sit. Bottom left: Members relax after a good meal.



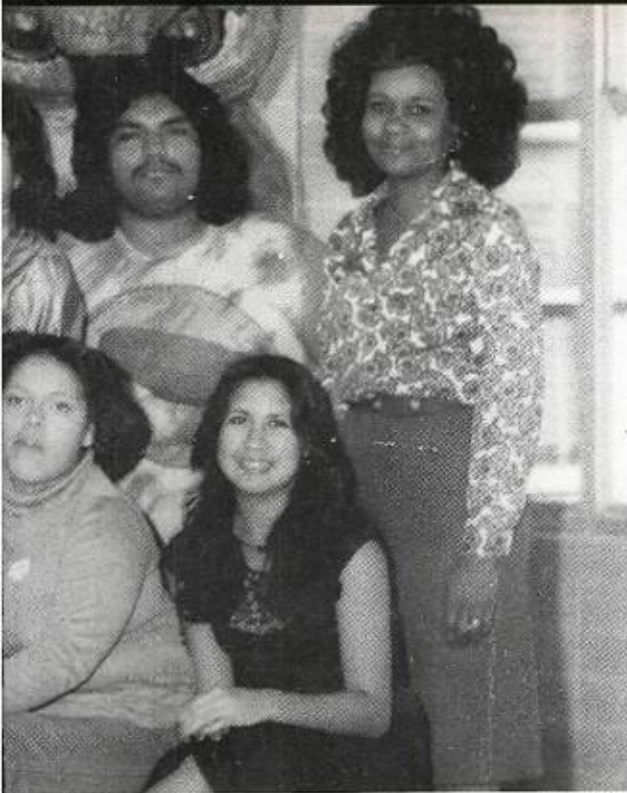
Los Españoles Largest Club This Side Of The Rio Grande



Members of the 1977-1978 Los Españoles are: *Bottom, left to right:* David Arredondo, Susan Perales, Lupe Rendon, JoAnn Campos, Beatrice Garcia, Maria Hernandez, Jimmy Arriola, Vanessa Gamboa, Linda Peña, Sylvia DeLaGarza, Gloria Pacheco, Alma Montez, Yolanda Bonilla, Anita

Arbizu, Terry Rivas, Juan Rendon, Sylvia Villarreal, Lisa Rodriguez, Mary Ann Peña, Julia Guerra, Janie Hernandez. *Second row:* Carlos Cantu, Karen Schlaegel, Elaine St. Claire, Cindy Rodriguez, June Elizondo, Sylvia Fuentes, Maria Mitchell, Maria Villarreal, Anna Ramos, Toni SanMiguel, Gracie Lopez,

Alberta Perez, Becky Ramirez, Rosemary F. guez, Eddie Garcia, Micheal Alejos, Debbie Alfredo Benivedes. *Third row:* Carolina Vil Candy Murillo, Cecilia Dullnig, Anna Gon Linda Gonzales, Irma Murillo, Maria Mota, I Gutierrez, Caroline Ray, Christina Nasquez, T



As well as being the largest club at Highlands, with 250 active members, Los Españoles is the second largest chapter of the Pan American Student Forum, a statewide organization made up of 11,000 members. Starting with a total membership of 28 at the beginning of school, Los Españoles was definitely the fastest growing club this year.

The parents of club members also showed their enthusiasm by forming a parents booster club, "Los Padres de Los Espanoles;" the only booster club of any cultural organization at Highlands.

Left: Los Espanoles officers; *Seated, left to right:* Linda Peña, reporter, Gloria Pacheco, President, Yolanda Bonilla, treasurer, Sylvia DeLaGarza, vice-president. *Top:* Vanessa Gamboa, sgt-at-arms, Alma Montez, secretary; Anita Arbizu, sgt-at-arms; Terry Rivas, parliamentarian; Jimmy Arriola, sgt-at-arms; Mrs. Henry, sponsor. *Not pictured:* Juan Rendon, sgt-at-arms.



pa, Valana Sides, John Moreno, Sandra Ruiz, ia Bonilla, Veronica Amaya, Yolanda Mota, y Mendoza, Peggy Vargas. *Fourth row:* David ryelski, Andrea Oliveres, Yolanda Pena, Velia noza, Marcela Ramos, Mary Camarillo, Sylvia ego, Linda Ramos, Ruben Diaz, Georgina Cer-

vantes, Cynthia Amaya, Steven Kung, Gerald Giron, Aurelio Casas, Denese Comacho, Rita Comacho, Francis Gonzales, Cynthia Paegan. *Top row:* Ros-sendo Villegas, Rene Rodriguez, Andrew Munoz, Elwood Thompson, Edward Lozano, Gabriel Mesa,

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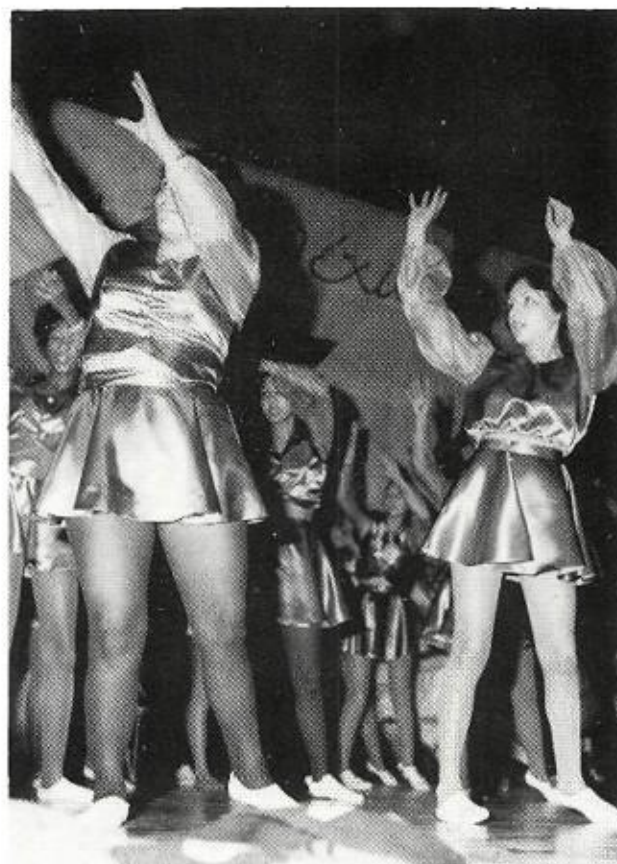
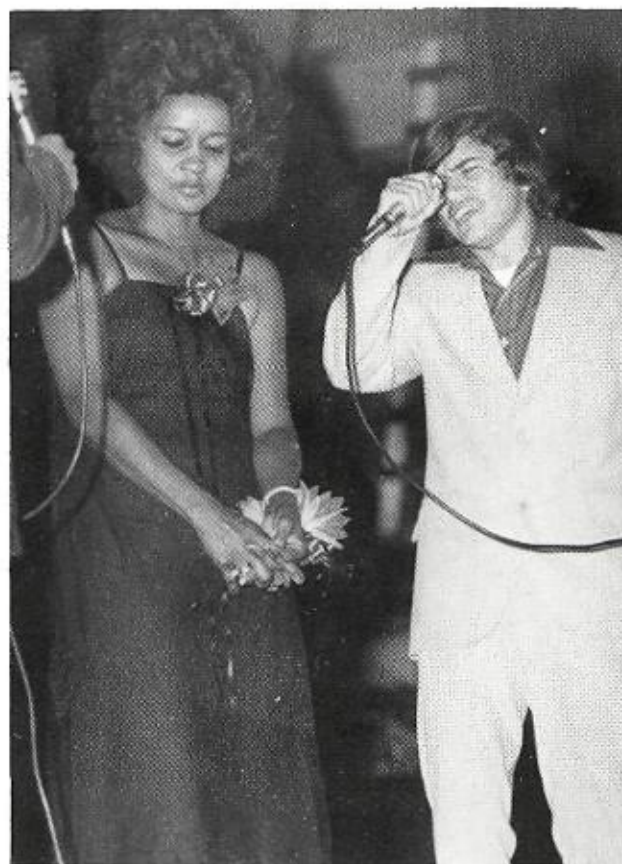
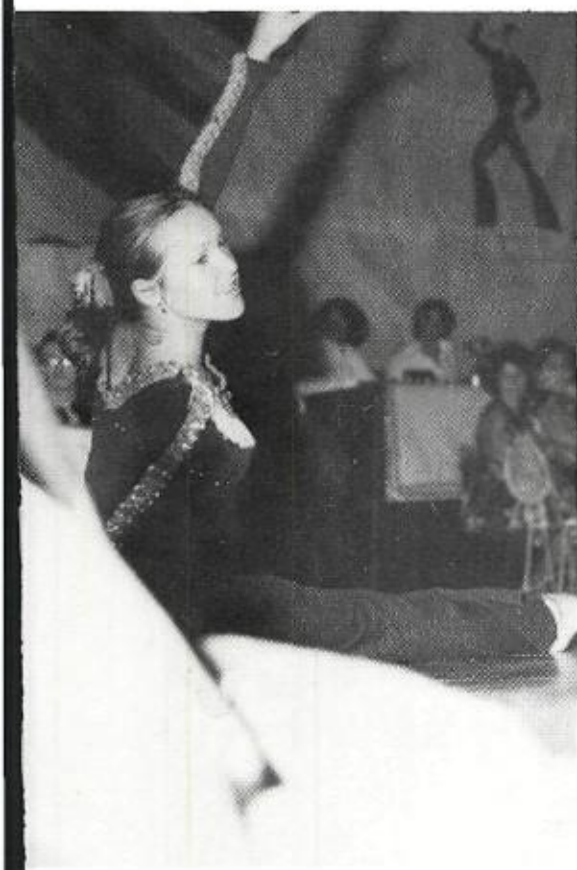
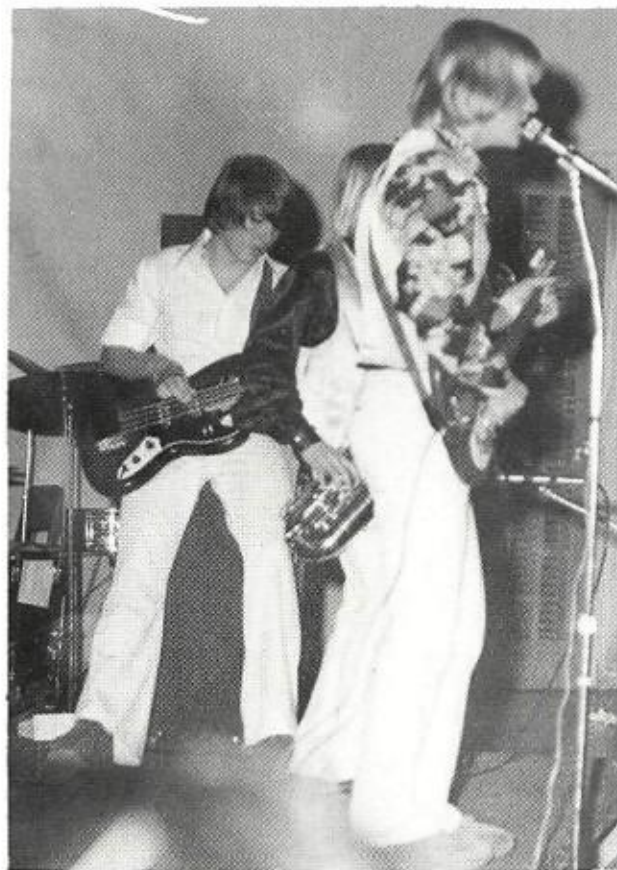


Los Españoles Get Their Acts Together

"Toys for Tots Christmas" was a project sponsored by the club for the community. The members of Los Españoles collected over 1500 old and new toys which were distributed to five different agencies. They repaired and painted the old toys and gathered many new ones from the community. A display was exhibited in the student lounge. The project was concluded with a "Toys for Tots Dance" which was held on December 19, 1978 for members and their guests. Letters of commendation for their community spirit

were received by the club, as they donated 1,980 pesos to Raymundo Vasquez, 23 old, so that he could acquire braces and corset for which his parents were financially able. *Pictured above.*

The annual Talent Revue was held February 17, 1978 here at school. The setting was a café scene in Mexico. All kinds of talent appeared and many students participated. It was a hit with sellout crowd for the student and night performance with over \$2000 raised.



Opposite page, top left: Toys for Tots Christmas Tree. Top right: Jesse Saucedo dancing with his girl. Bottom left: Innervisions from Bwana Dik. This page, top left: Brigade dancers perform at the talent show. Top right: The Reynolds Brothers Combo. Bottom left: Coleen Thomas does her stuff. Bottom middle: You can see the feeling Aurthur Nunez puts into his song to Mrs. Henry. Bottom left: Los Espanoles Dance Team. Left: Sandy Nix sings "Evergreen."

Los Españoles Carry On Club Traditions

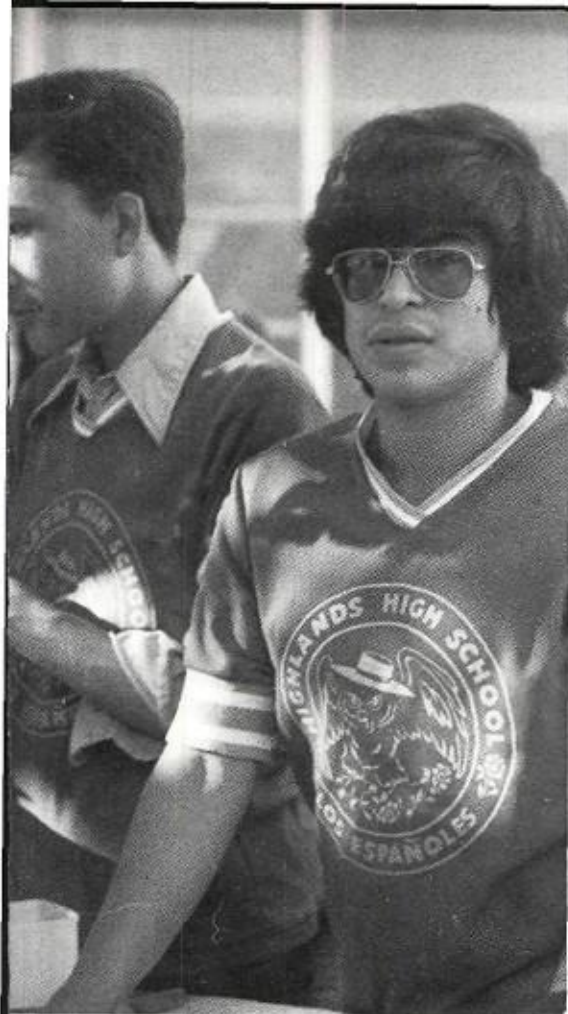
The Pan American Student Forum Convention of Texas met at the Convention Center on March 2nd and 3rd. The club received a special commendation for their participation with over some 30 members in attendance and their donation of \$500. This is just another example of the club's spirit of charity and brotherhood.

Los Espanoles participated and gained recognition during Heritage Week that was held in May. The theme was "Liberty and Justice for All." The club won 1st place for the inside display and won 3rd

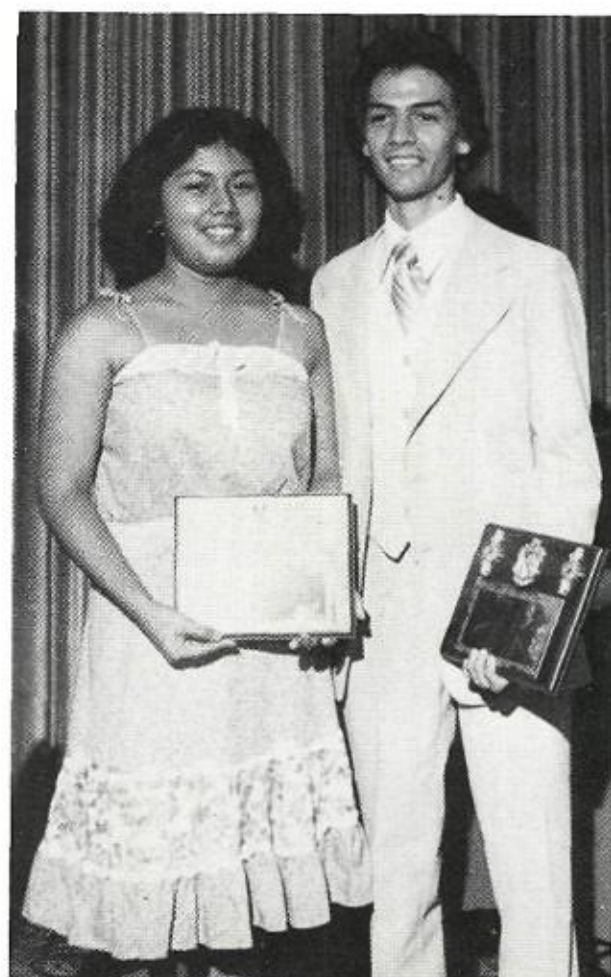
place in the Carnival booth competition and served all kinds of Mexican food.

The annual installation of officers banquet was held at the Hilton Palacio Rio on May 29, 1978 in the La R room. Over 100 guests were in attendance. Club members and their guests attended along with the others invited. Mr. Mrs. D. Frank Clark headed the guest table along with teachers and parents. Special awards were given to members those who had worked above and beyond the call of duty.

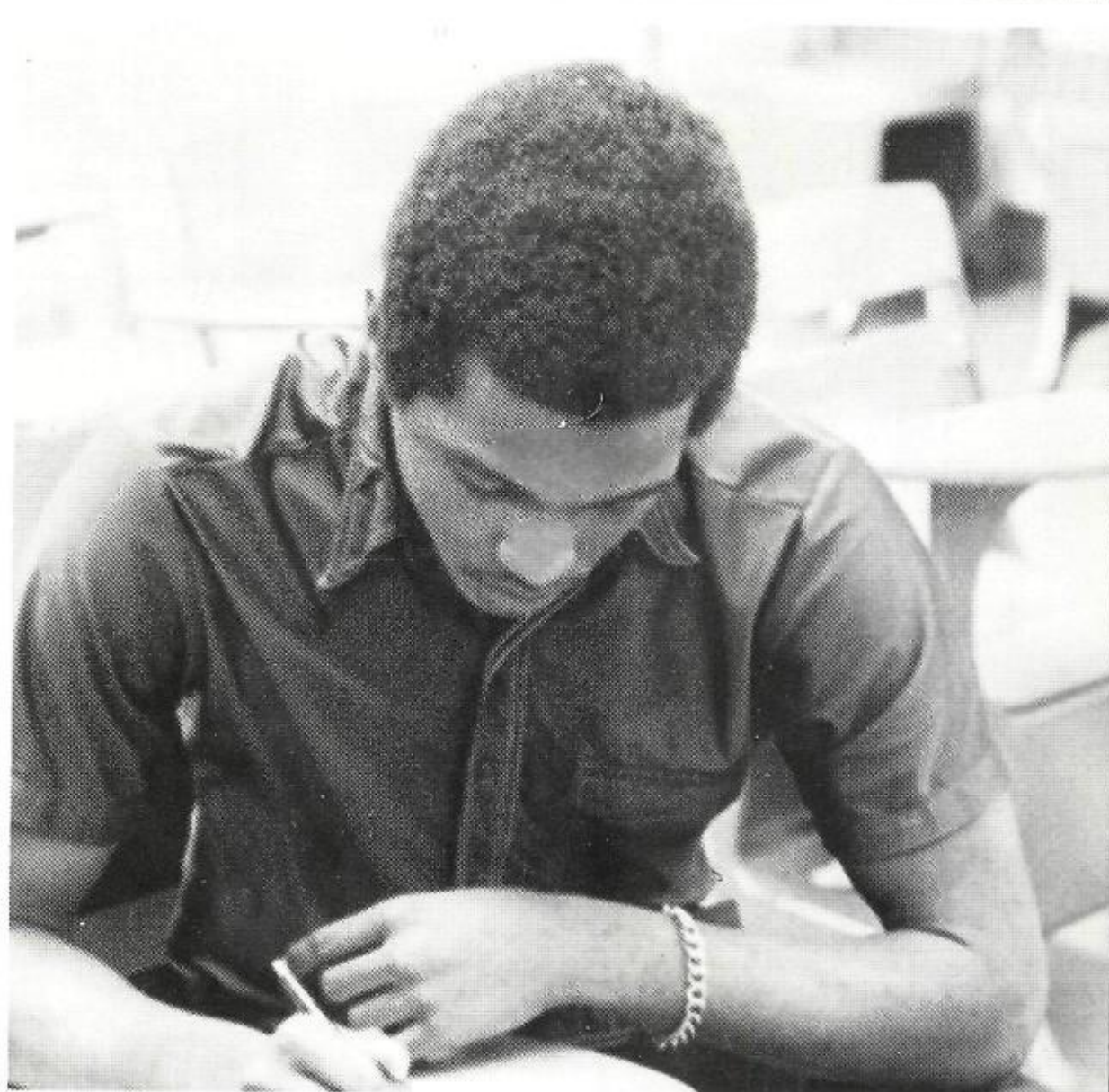
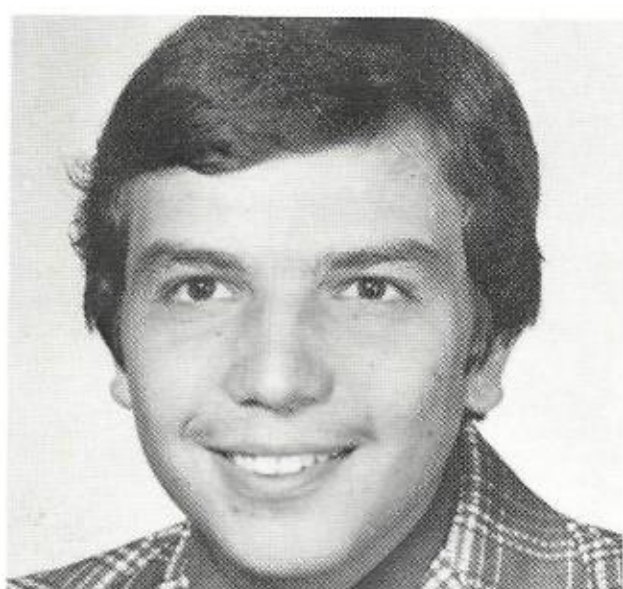
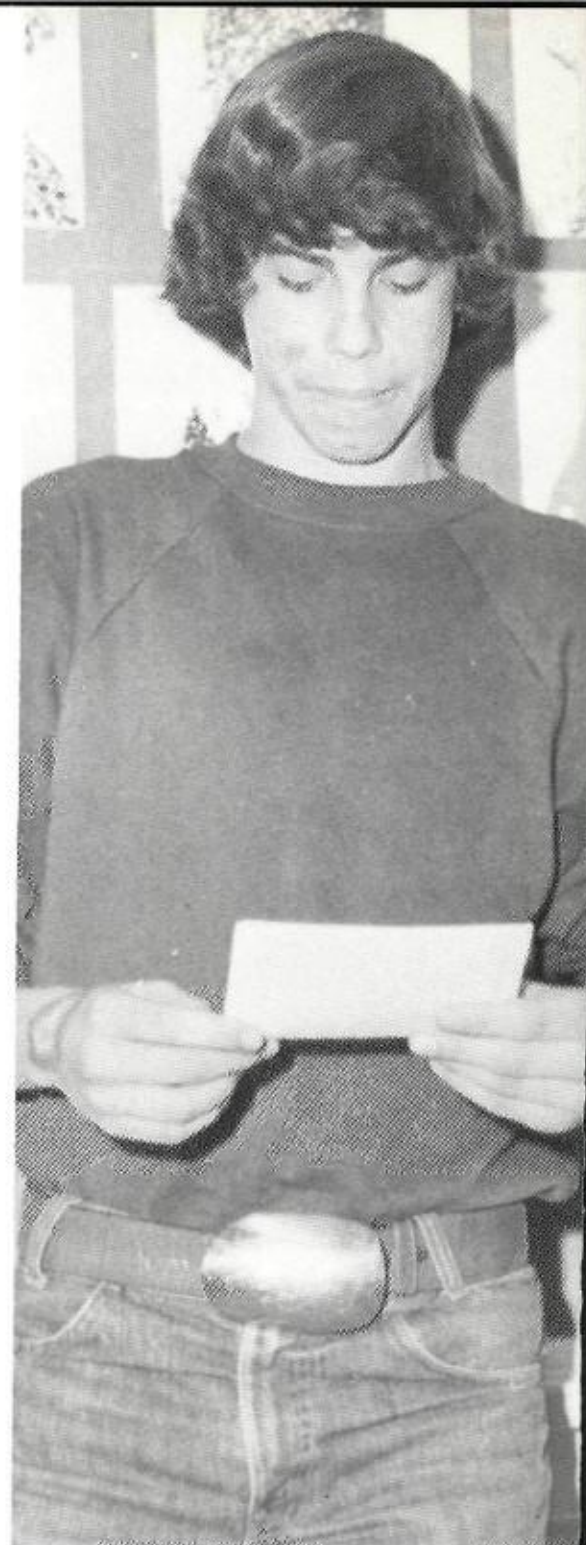




Opposite page, top left: Members who attended the Spanish convention. Top right: Carlos Casas learns a skill at the convention. Bottom left: Linda Pena and Terry Rivas learn a folk dance. Bottom right: Members show off their talents. This page, left: Steve Kung sells tacos at the Spanish booth. Middle left: Aurthur Nunes enjoys the banquet. Middle center: Mrs. Henry welcomes the guests. Middle right: Sylvia Fuentes and Ruben Diaz are awarded outstanding members. Bottom left: Heritage Week display booth shows Mexican-American influences in literature. Bottom right: Gloria Pacheco announces new offi-



Mask & Gavel Offers New Expression



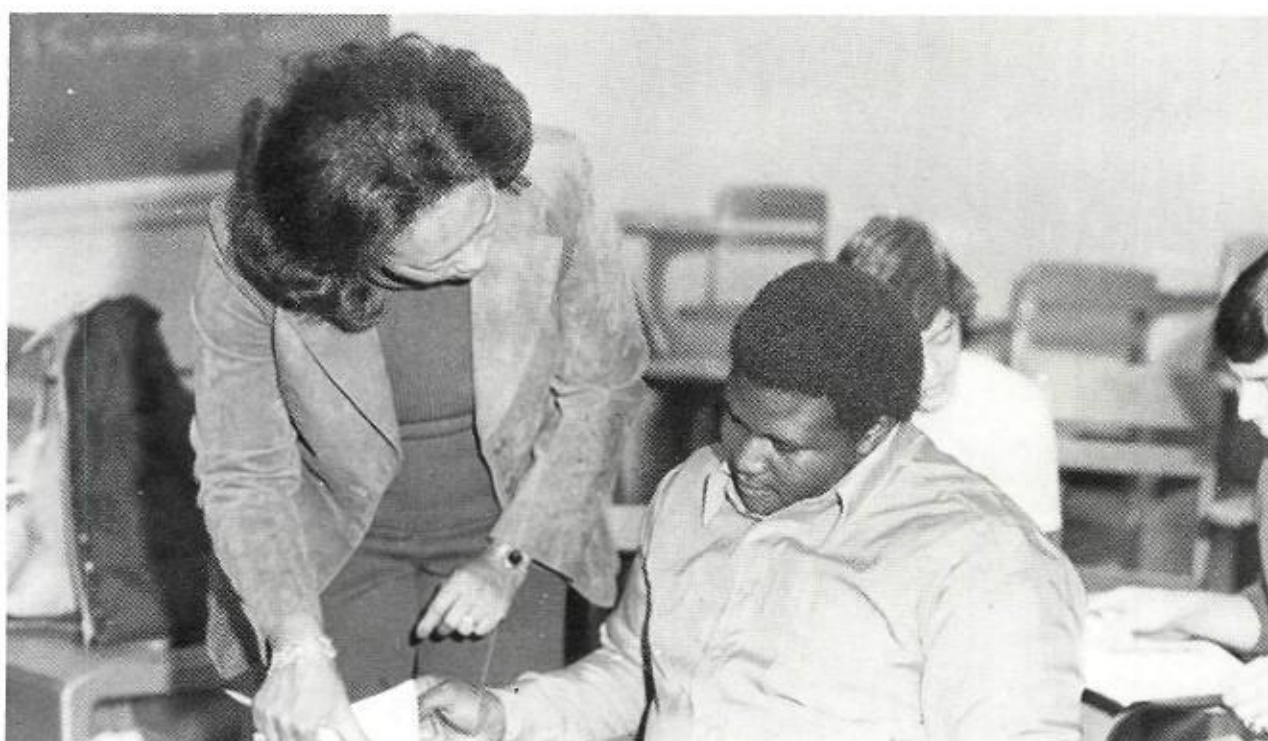
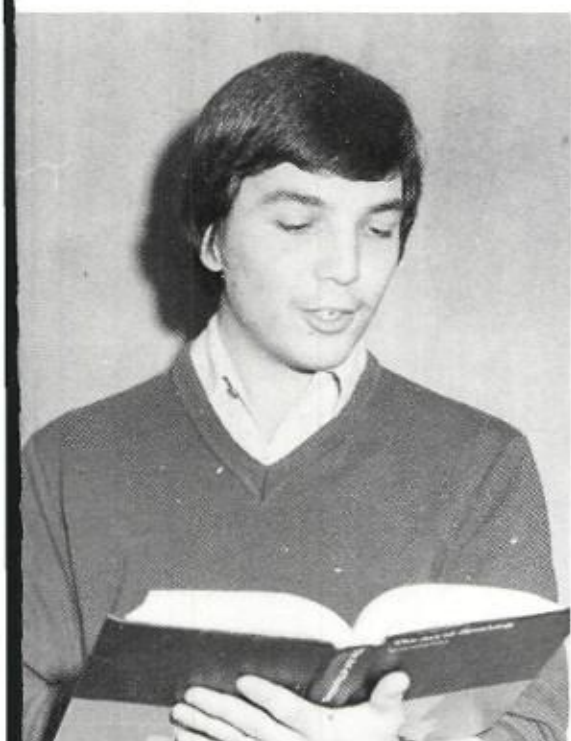
Mask & Gavel, the speech club, is the west club here at Highlands. It was organized by Mrs. Tatum's advanced speech students. One of the club's most important goals is to award scholarships deserving speech students. The scholarships will enable students to train for debate and extemporaneous speaking at one of the major Texas Universities summer workshops. They had money-raising projects throughout the year such as candy sales and bake sales which were held after school, and Christmas gift sales which offered place mats, candles, calendars, etc.

Mask & Gavel had a busy year, with tournaments at Churchill, UTSA, Central Catholic, Roosevelt, Robert E. Lee, Lemo Heights and Trinity University.

Each tournament lasted two days in which they competed in categories such as prose, poetry, debates, and duet acting.

Mrs. Tatum feels that the club has a bright future with such fine students at Highlands, and with Mrs. Tatum as the sponsor.

Opposite page, top left, left to right: Mrs. Tatum, David Sparks, Patricia Poppin, Dean Williams. Middle left: David Sparks recites a poem. Far left middle: Mrs. Tatum, sponsor. Far bottom left: George Gual, pres. Bottom middle: Marcus Anthony studying. This page, top left: George Guel recites a speech. Right left: Mrs. Tatum helping Anthony Scott. Bottom, top row, left to right: Stanley Turpin, Lester Kelly, Anthony Scott, Charles Day, Micheal Flores, Patricia Poppin, Bill Brietzke, Ramond Puchot. Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Tatum, Teresa Ball, Evelyn Cameron, Yolanda Bonilla, David Kennedy, Dean Williams, Renee McDonald, George Guel.



VOE Learning By Working On The Job

Vocational Office is preparation and experience in office jobs throughout the city.

The junior lab program is a two-hour session each day to learn to operate calculators, polish typing, to office quality, ing, correct dress and manners for office, how to answer the telephone, and various other business machines.

The senior Cooperative Program is a one-hour-a-day class to continue the office training with three or more hours spent working in some business office as a regular employee.

O.E.A. means Office Education Association, and is the name of the club for Vocational Office Education members, juniors and seniors. Service projects, money raising projects, club meetings, speakers, and contests are all a part of O.E.A. club activities.





Opposite page, top left: 1st period. Bottom row, left to right: Brenda Ullmann, Sherry Shaw, Elaine St. Clair. 2nd row: Peggy de la Fuentes, Cathy Gunn, Rhonda Lindsey, Elia Hurtado. 3rd row: Karen Waclawczyk, Karen Black, Jeanette Baird, Pat Zaiontz. Top rows: Debi Mercure, Ruben Valle, Lucy Spaeth, Cynthia Busby, Susan Machiek, Melvin Chandler, Dede Beierle, Lonnie Clopper, Donna Mueller, Cheryl Swintek, Elizabeth O'Carroll. Top right: Mrs. Cody is the sponser of the Co-ops. Middle left: 3rd period. 1st row, left to right: Roxanne Ransom, Karen Fater, Stephanie Karm, Linda Urias, Mary Chandler, Liz Espinoza. 2nd row: Suzi Garrett, Jacky Johnson, Lupita Gutierrez, Vivienne Bean, Victor Nelson, Gloria Pacheco, Grace Landers, Rosemary Moczygemba, Myrtle Love, Mary Nichols. Middle right: Mrs. Tietze is the sponsor of the Lab students. Bottom left: Brenda Ullmann helps in the mum sale. Bottom right: Melvin Chandler displays his boutonniers. This page, top left: These are just a few of the mums from the mum sale. Middle left: Cynthia Busby and Alice Merz seem to be ready for delivery. Bottom left: Elizabeth O'Carroll and Elida Dena from SA Express-News.



Middle right: 6th period. Row 1: Sheryl Borgfield, Sissi DeSalme, Cindy Rodriguez, Laurie Pallock. Row 2: Sherry Frye, Barby Perkins, Sandy McClure, Cynthia Uriagas. Row 3: Valerie Harri-

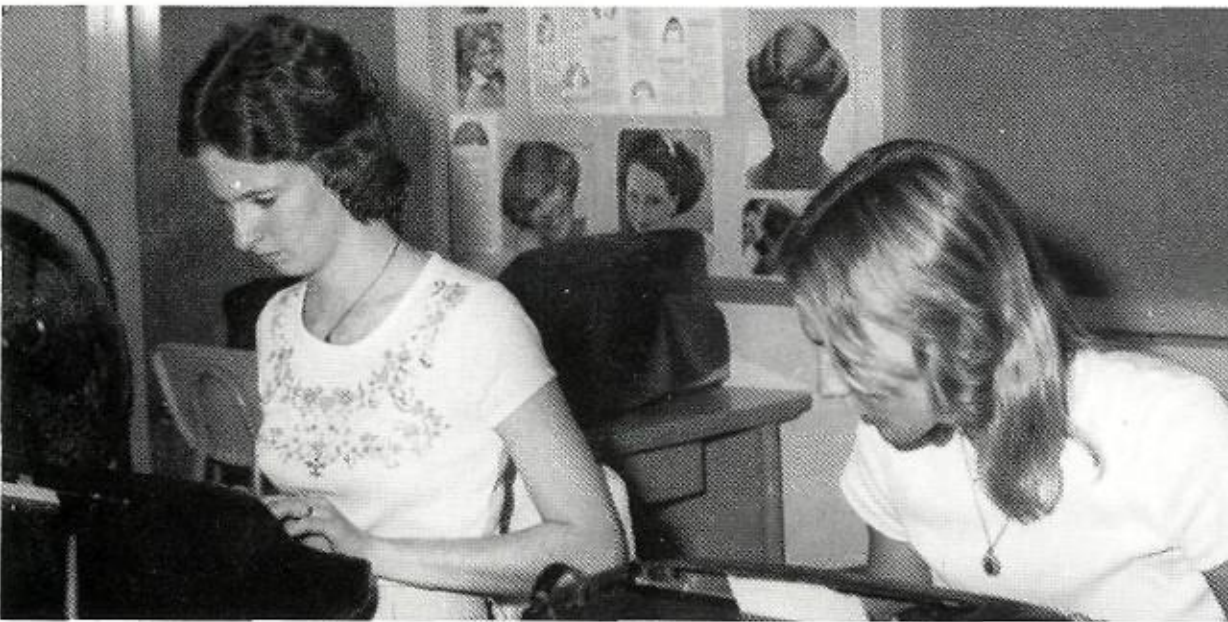
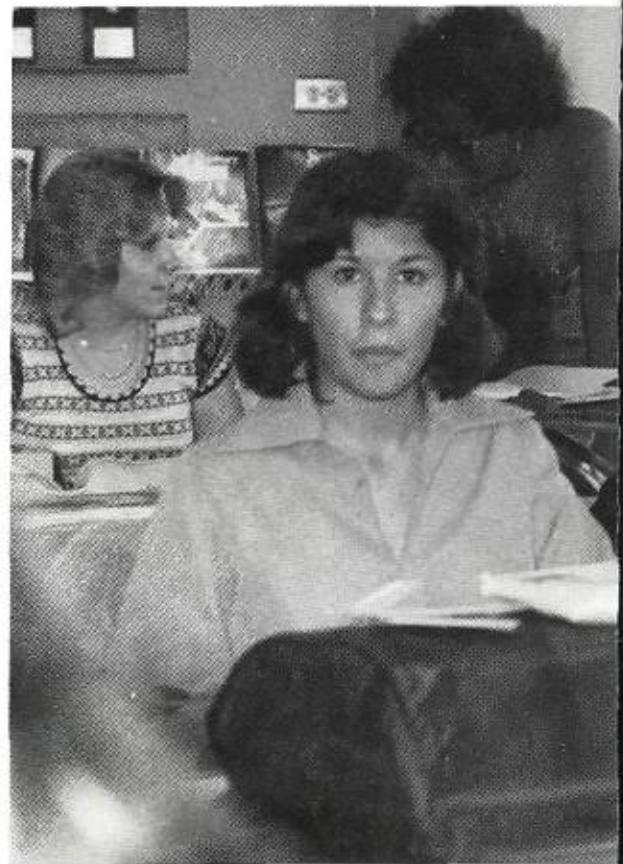
son, Laurie Grams, Jeanne Birt, Elsa Garcia. Row 4: Sandy Garcia, Beverly Estes, Denise Herrera, Joan Stephens.



Bottom right: VOE officers are. 1st row: Sec.: Joan Stephens, Pres.: Susan Machicek, Vice Pres.: Ruben Valle, Treas.: Jackie Johnson. 2nd row: Reporter: Debbie Kiolbassa, Chap.: Mary Chan-

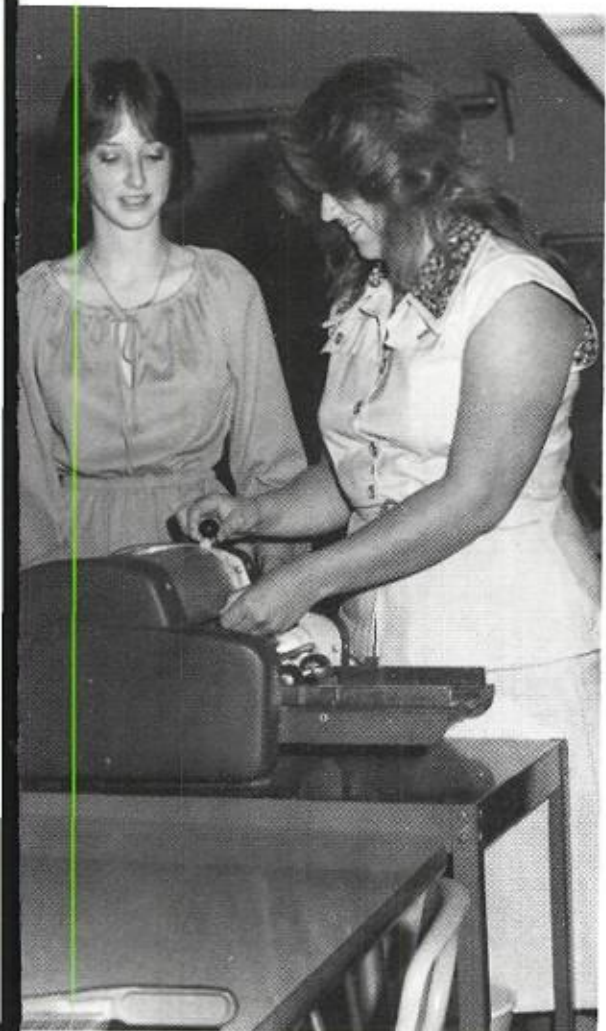
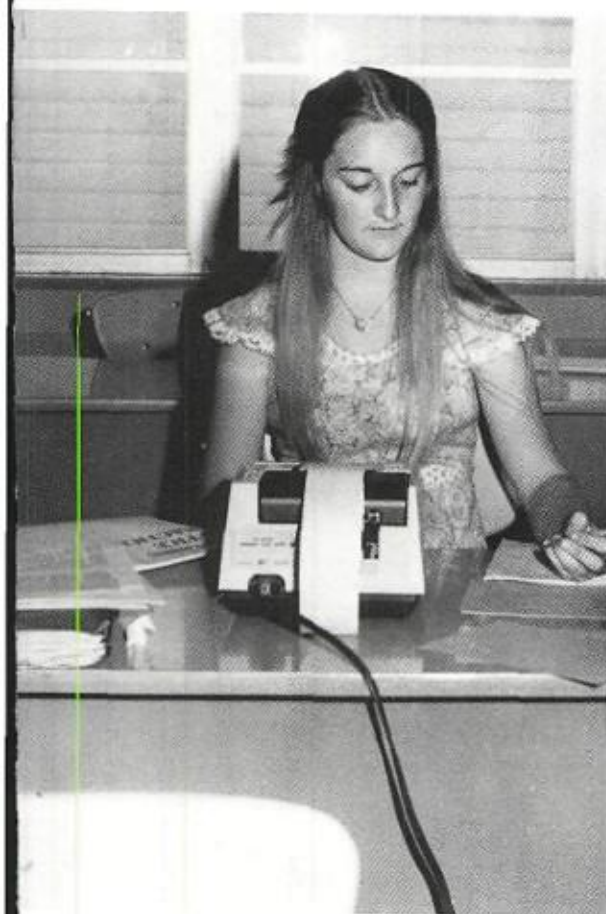
dlar, Sgt. at Arms: Sissi De Salme, Parliamentarian: Laurie Paula, Historian: Jeanette Baird, Sgt. at Arms: Pat Zaiontz.

Hard Workers Prove Successful



tudents in Vocational Office Education, O.E., active training to prepare them for office situated career. Students learn to use a variety of office machines such as adding machines, duplicating machines, copying machines, etc., in addition to typewriter. Students also practice spelling vocabulary.

This page, top left: Mary Chandler concentrates on her work. Top right: Victor Nelson smiles for the camera while Grace Landers keeps on working. Bottom left: Suzie Garrett and Sherry Frye are using the run-off machine. Bottom center: Lupita Gutierrez does her work on the adding machine. Bottom right: Rosemary Moczygemba starts her work by typing.



Working And Learning In '78

Appearance is important and students in V.O.E. are instructed on what is proper dress and appearance for the office.

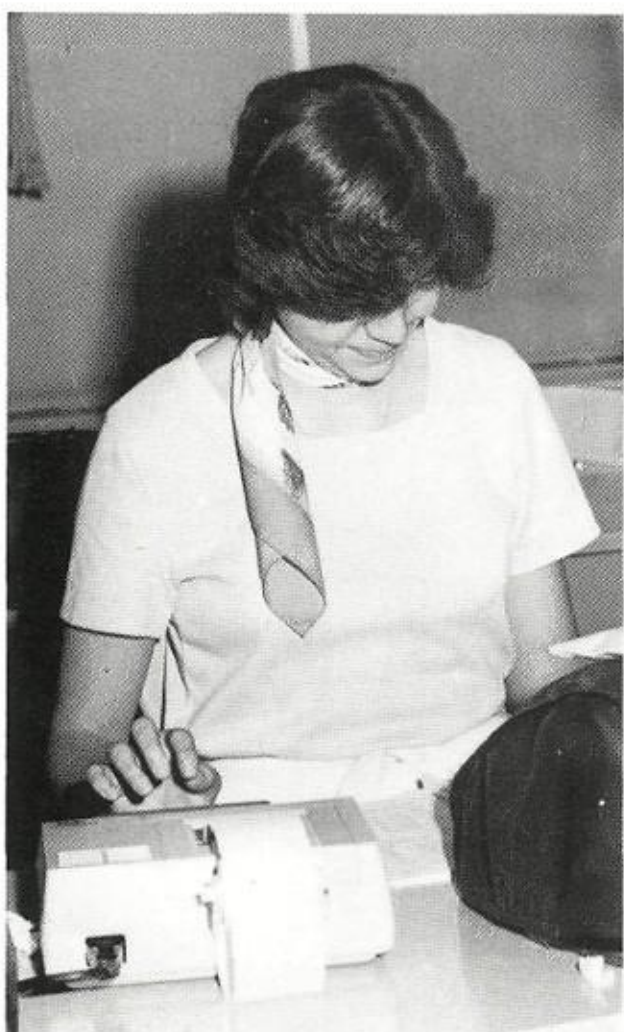
After these quarters of V.O.E. training students are generally ready for office work. The V.O.E. program helps students get started in the business field, and aids the student in getting a job.

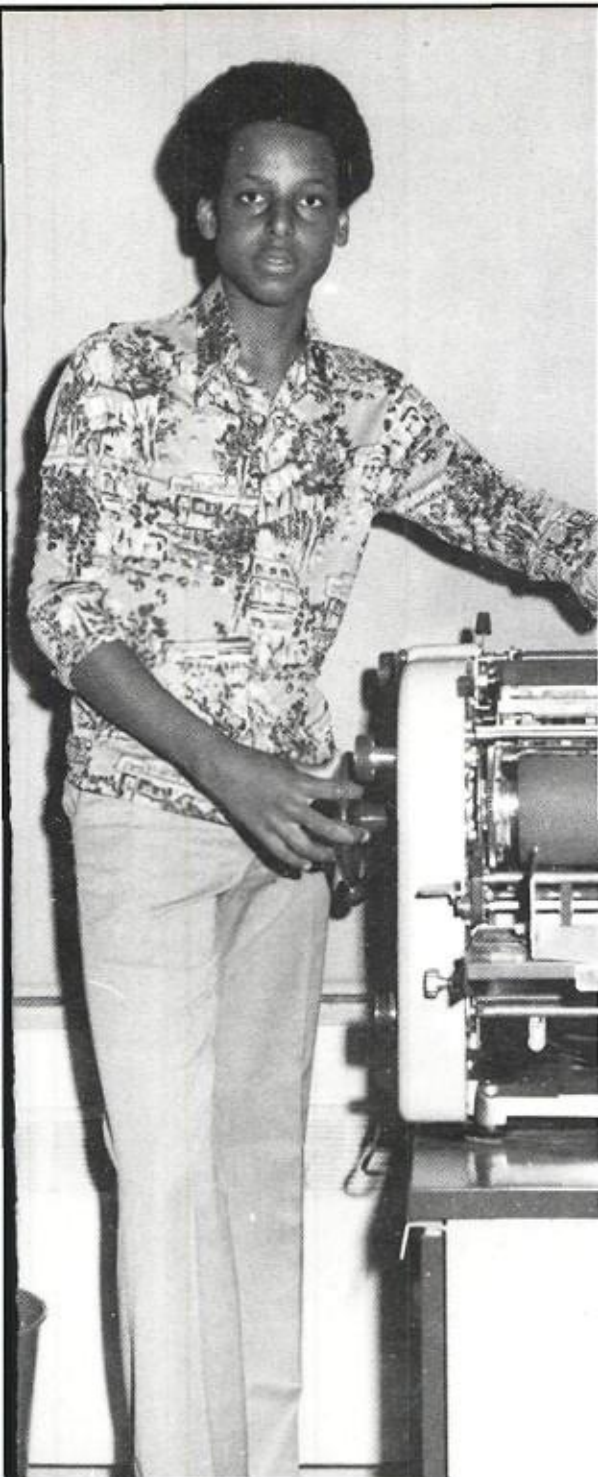


Top middle: Cathy Gunn keeps herself busy by typing.



Top right: Cindy DeSalme looks as though she didn't want her picture taken while using the adding machine.





Top left: Rodney Chandler prepares the duplicating machine for use.

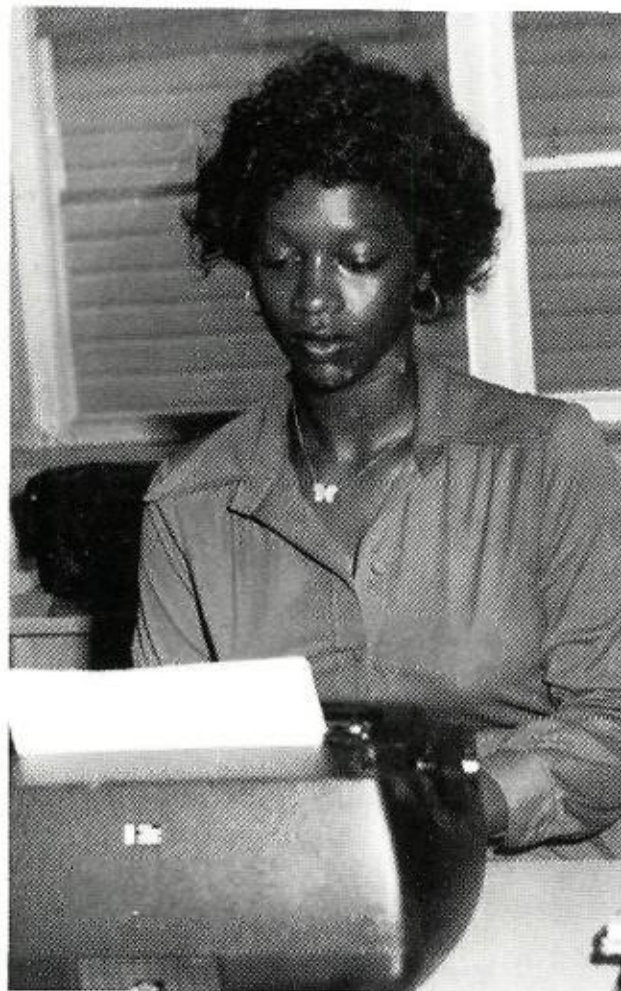
Opposite page, top left: Mrs. Tietzel helps Rosemary Moczygemba with her work. *Bottom right:* Sandy Garcia uses the adding machine. *Bottom left:* Jackie Johnson and Grace Landers get ready to use the duplicating machine. *This page, top right:* Laurie Grams and Joan Stephens seem to be having an interesting conversation. *Bottom left:* Karen Black, Ruben Valle and Alice Merz get ready to use the duplicating machine. *Bottom right:* Pat Zaiontz reads what she has to type.



Top middle: Anna Calvo is busy typing an assignment.



V.O.E. Successfully Ending The Year



The students in V.O.E. have worked very hard this year. The lab students have another year to be in V.O.E., so they will be more experienced when they go to their jobs.

V.O.E. students have competed in many contests. Sandra McClure went all the way to National at Detroit, Michigan General Clerical contest. She has won numerous medals and trophies. Sandra is in

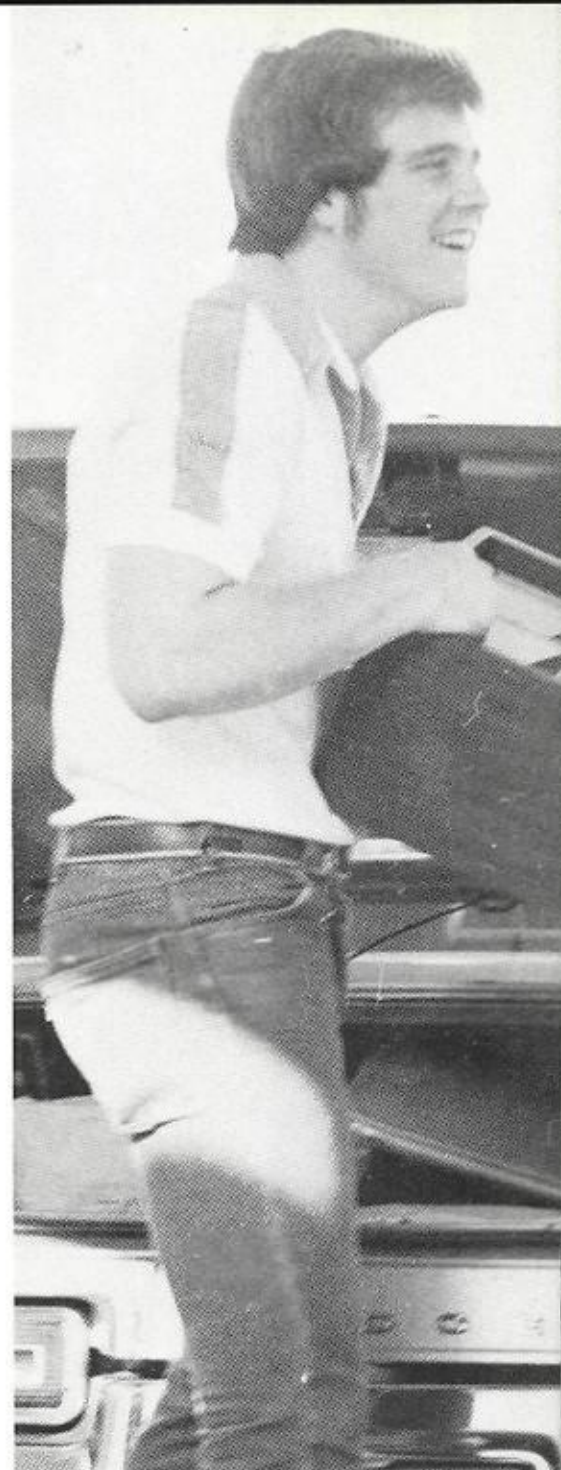
the lab program and will be a senior and work at the Thiell Company her senior year.

Opposite page, top right: Mrs. Cody is busy grading papers. *Middle left:* Cynthia Busby types. *Middle center:* Lonnie Clopper uses the adding machine. *Middle right:* Rhonda Lindsey is practicing her vocabulary. *Bottom left:* Jackie Johnson gets ready to hand her paper in that she typed. *Bottom center:* Mrs. Cody

having a good time at the V.O.E. banquet. *Bottom right:* Karen Black and her boss at the V.O.E. banquet. *This page, top left:* Brenda Ullmann works at A&B Construction. *Top center:* Alice Merz works at Baptist Memorial Hospital. *Top right:* Denise Donaho works at National Association of Credit Management. *Bottom left:* Anna Calvo types at Hammonds Insurance Agency. *Bottom center:* Lonnie Clopper files at Hammonds Insurance Agency. *Bottom right:* Cheryl Swintek answers the telephone at Hammonds Insurance Agency.



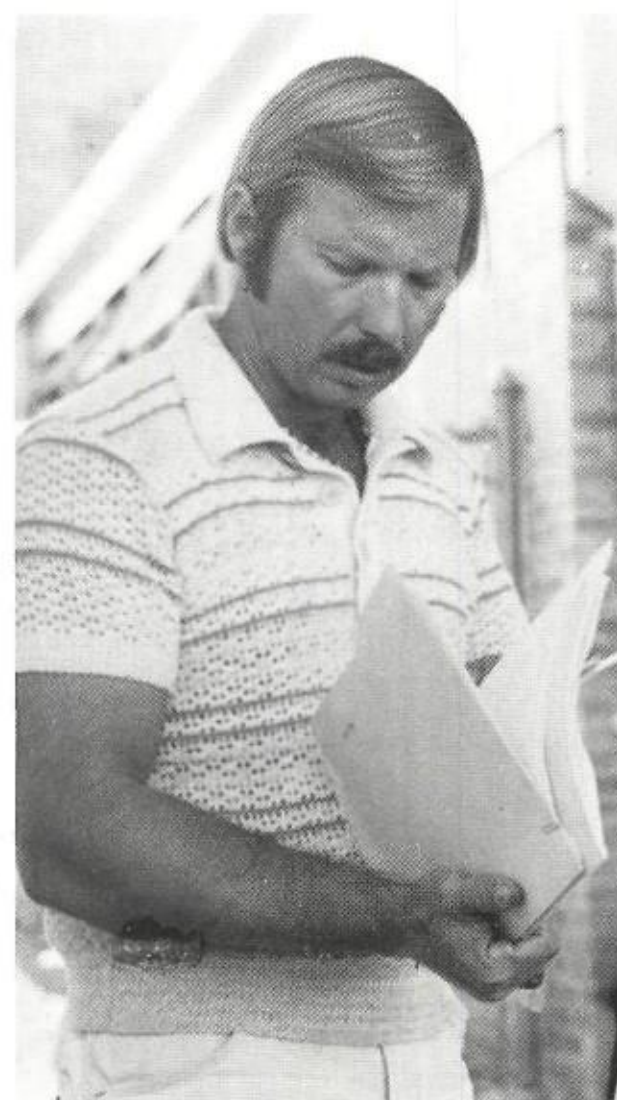
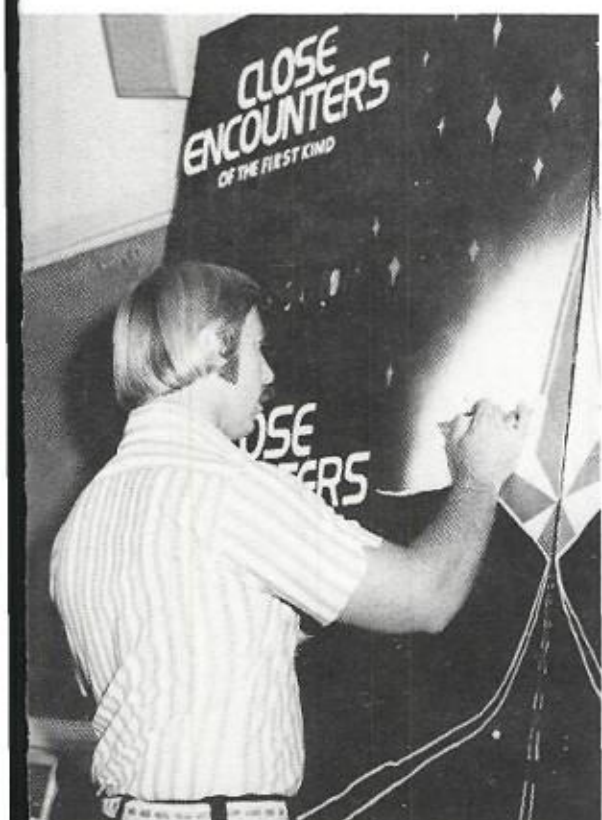
Student Council Is . . . Work That Is Worth It.



There is much work involved in putting on a dance for the whole school. There are first the plans to make then there's the posters to print and tickets to sell. The banners and decorations to make and to put up. After that's done the stereo equipment has to be brought in. Everyone gets on the act. Mr. Butler never sits back to watch it happen, he gets involved. That's what the Student Council is all about. Involvement. Student Council always tries to make everyone feel as though they are a part of the school." The members are very hard working students with a lot of pride in their school.

Opposite page, far left: Kim Schultz and BeBe Alvarado hold one of the banners for the Student Council

entitled "Close Encounters of the 4th Kind." Top right: Eric Beers, President, helps to bring in some of the Stereo Equipment for the dance. 1st row, sitting, bottom: William Pitts, Andrea Alviar, Penny Kee, Sherrie Shaw, Mr. Butler, Sandy Nix, Elaine Volkmann, Eric Beers, Barron Barnes, Lester Kelly. 2nd row: Diana Bitsis, Tracy Cook, Roberta Roberts, Donna Miebe, Theresa Kraus, Yolanda Bonilla, Vivian Lewis, Terri Rivas. 3rd row: George Lane, Aleta Partridge, Kim Bowman, Nancy Myers, BeBe Alvarado, Charlene Kurkowski, Corine Del Bosque, Kim Schultz, Alma Montez, Colette Bradley, Erika Phillips, Arthur Martinez. 4th row: Walter Gonzales, Mary Transue, Patty Clopper, Tony Valentino, Tammy Wicker, Richard Davila, Joel Duque, Mike Kung, Raymond Puchet, Elwood Thompson. This page, top left: Mr. Butler puts the finishing touches on the star for the Poster Board. Top right: Council members decorate the Cafeteria for spirit week. Bottom left: Members work to finish up on spirit week posters. Bottom right: Mr. Butler goes over the final plans for the dance.

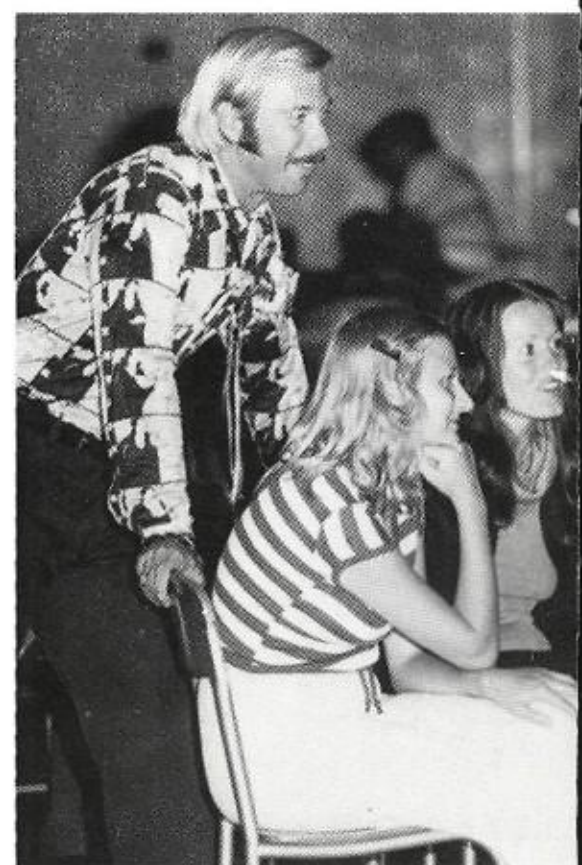
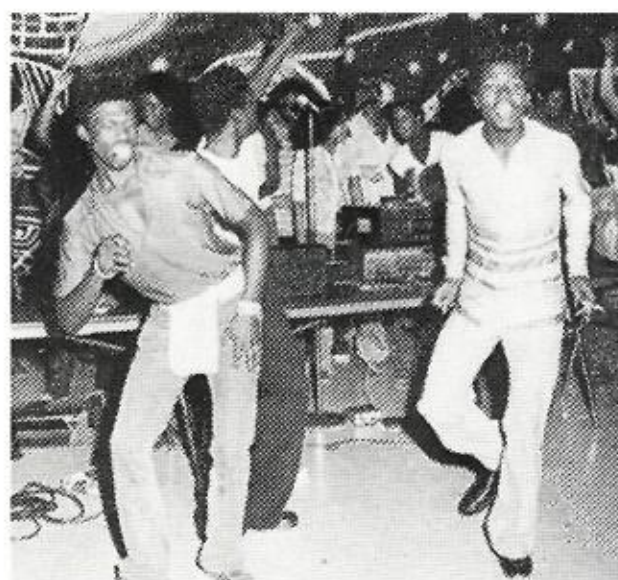
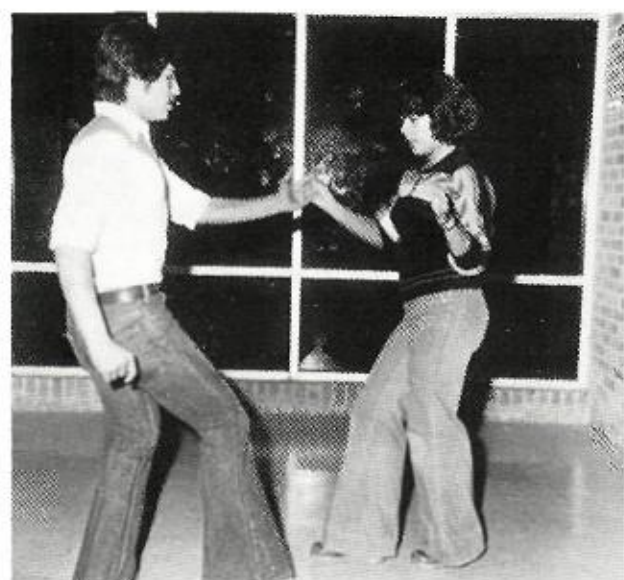


Providing Special Student Activities

Student Council is responsible for a lot of the extra activities that take place here at Highlands. They are the sponsors of many of the dances held here at Highlands.

One of their dances was set to the theme of Star Wars. The dance featured mirror balls, a laser light show, and backdrops depicting scenes from the movie Star Wars. Members of Student Council dressed as characters from the movie. After the dance the movie Star Wars was shown at midnight at Century South.

The members in Student Council who are responsible for putting on the dances put in a lot of time and effort to provide an evening of enjoyment for all those who attend the dances.



The Student Council invited the rock group Freewheeling to perform here at Highlands for the enjoyment of the student body. Two performances were held during the day and a night performance that was open to the public was also held. The money from the day performance was used to help for the various events the Student Council sponsors here at Highlands.

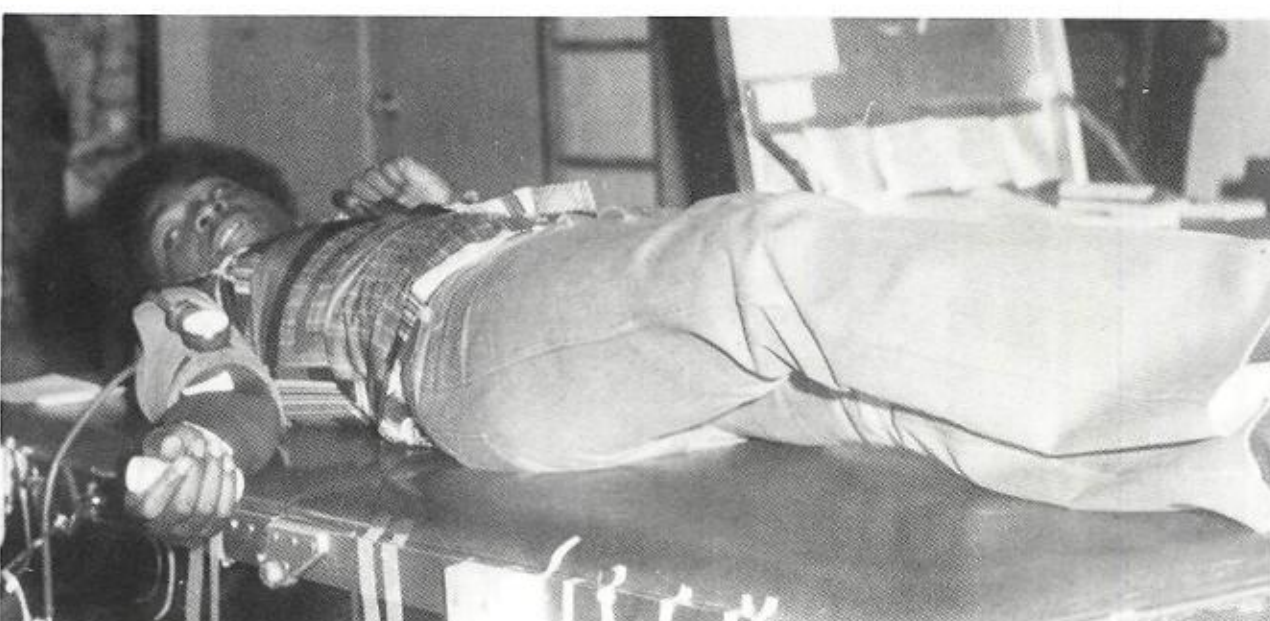
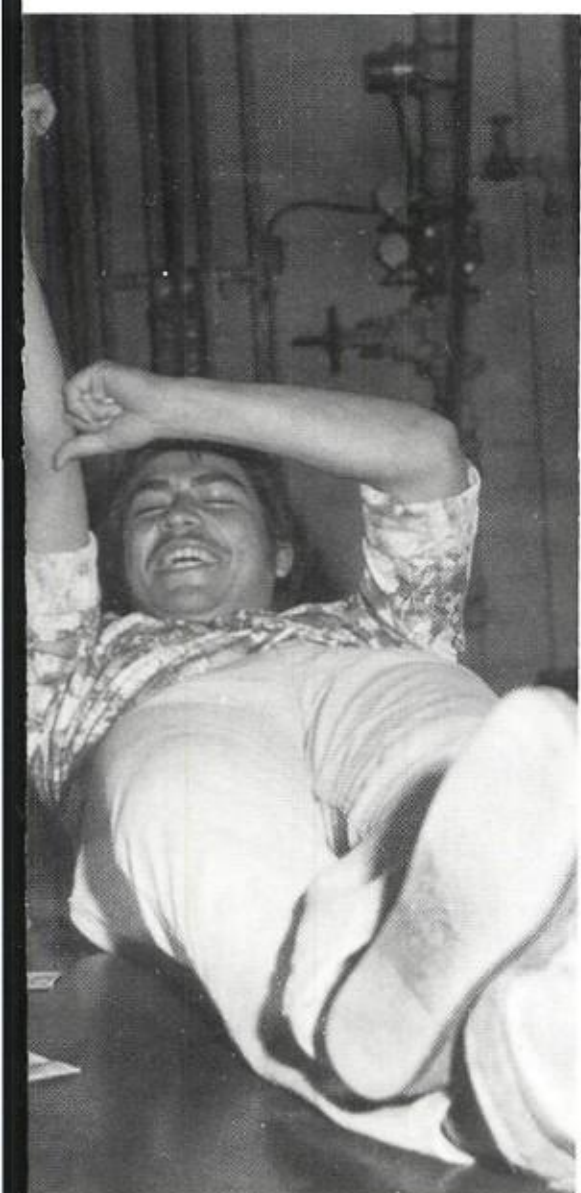
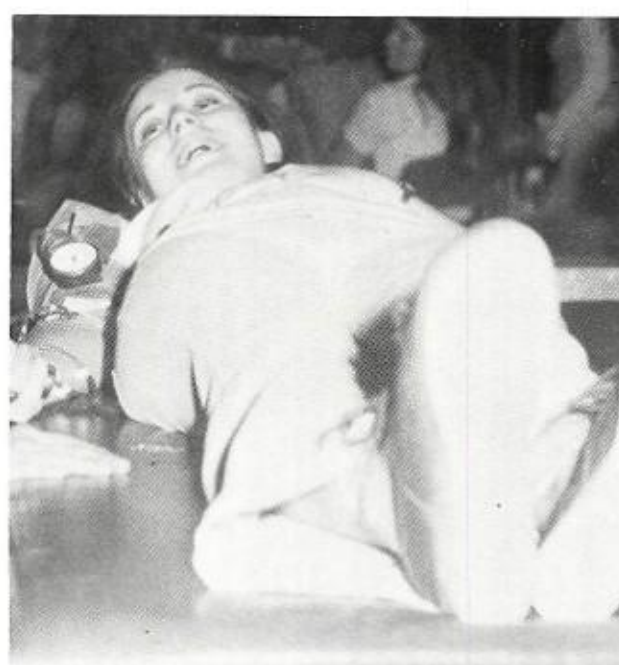
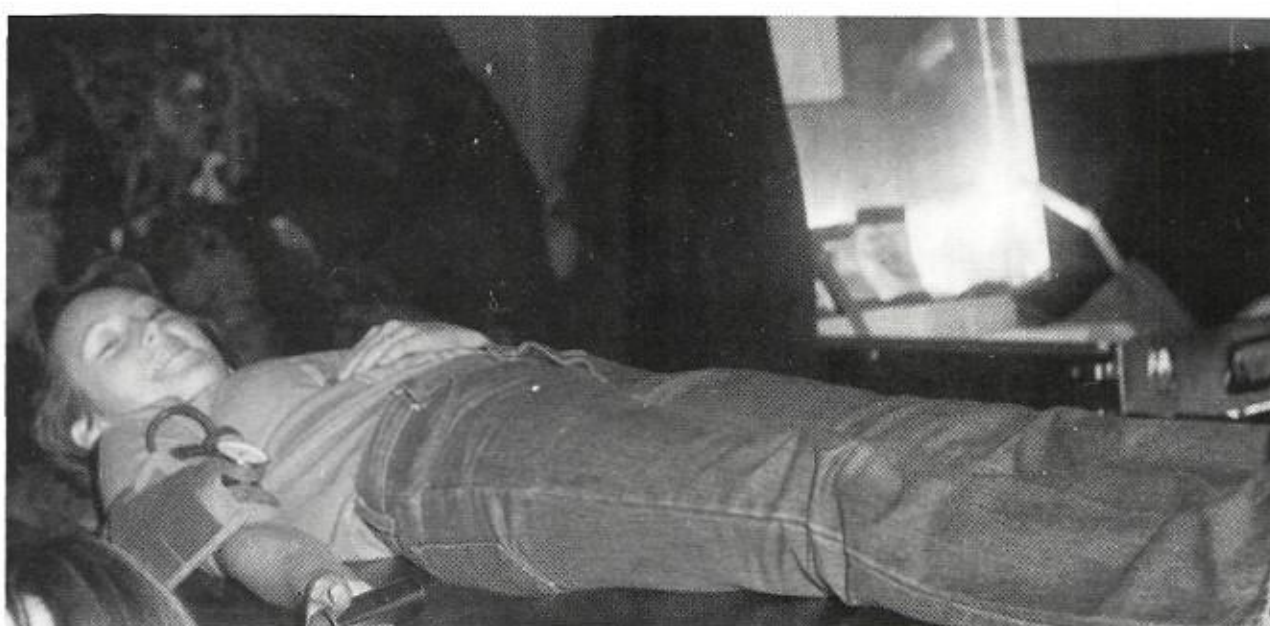
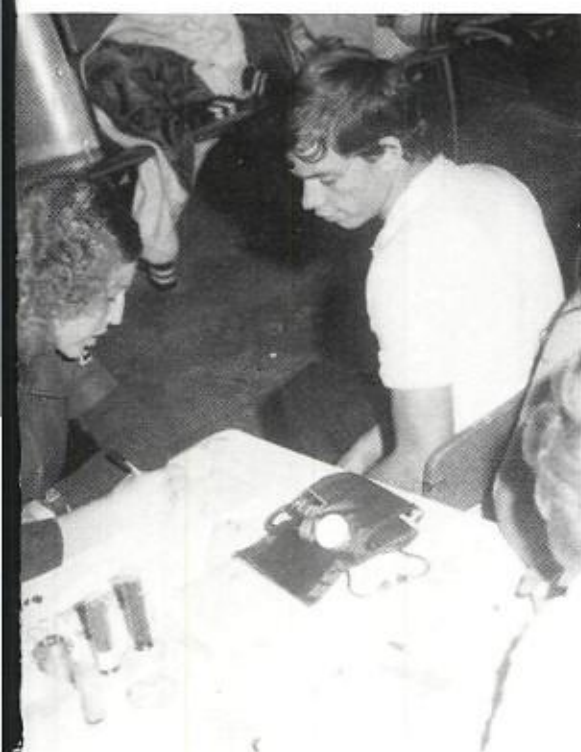
The Student Council in cooperation with the South West Texas Blood Bank sponsored a blood drive to help replenish the much needed blood drive.

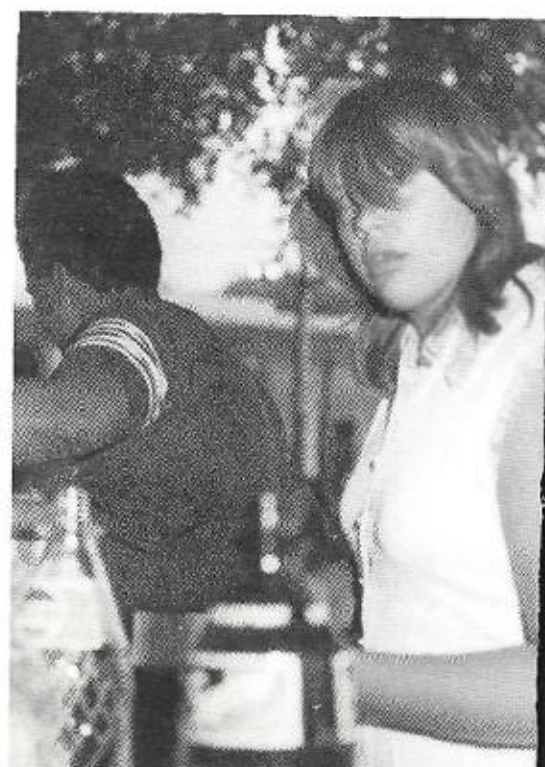
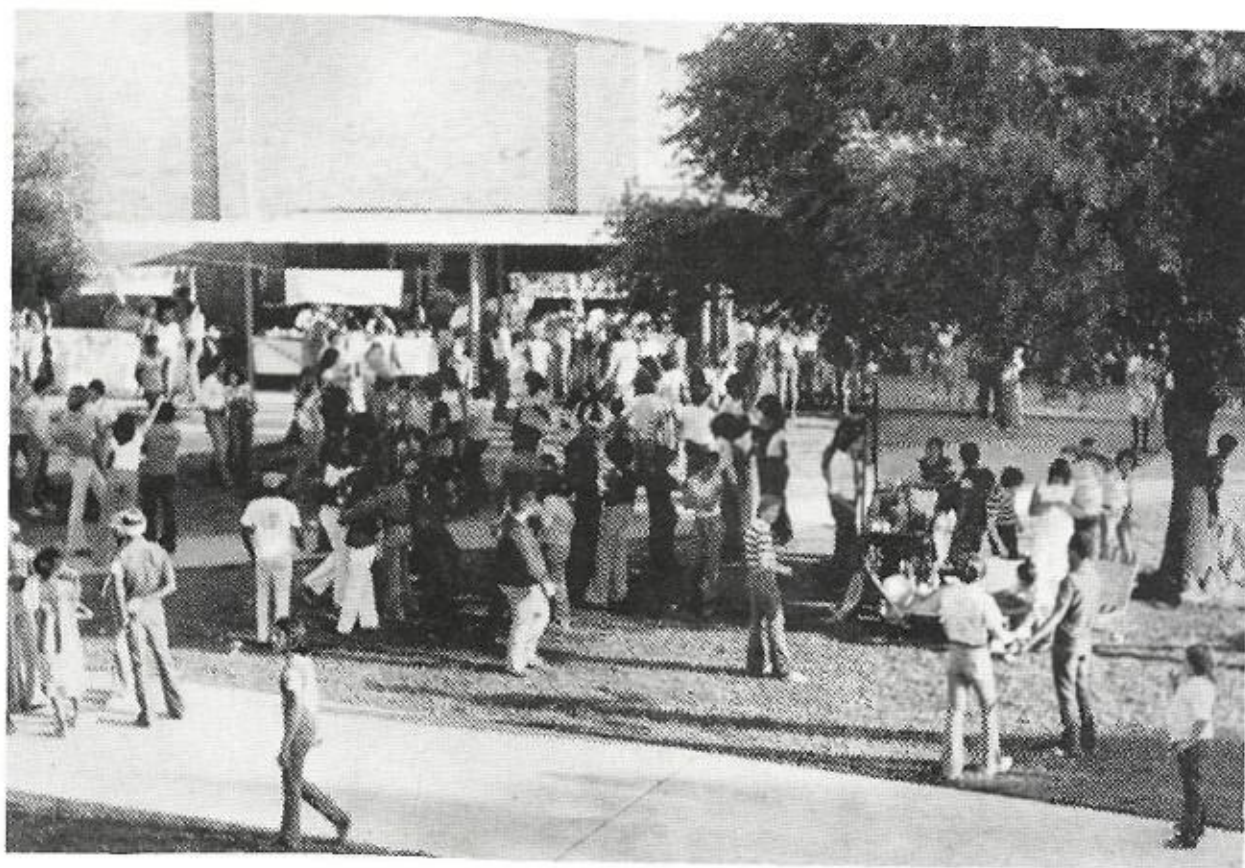
To donate blood a student had to be seventeen years of age or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. Before giving blood each student was asked questions to make sure they were in good health.

Highlands' student body was very gen-

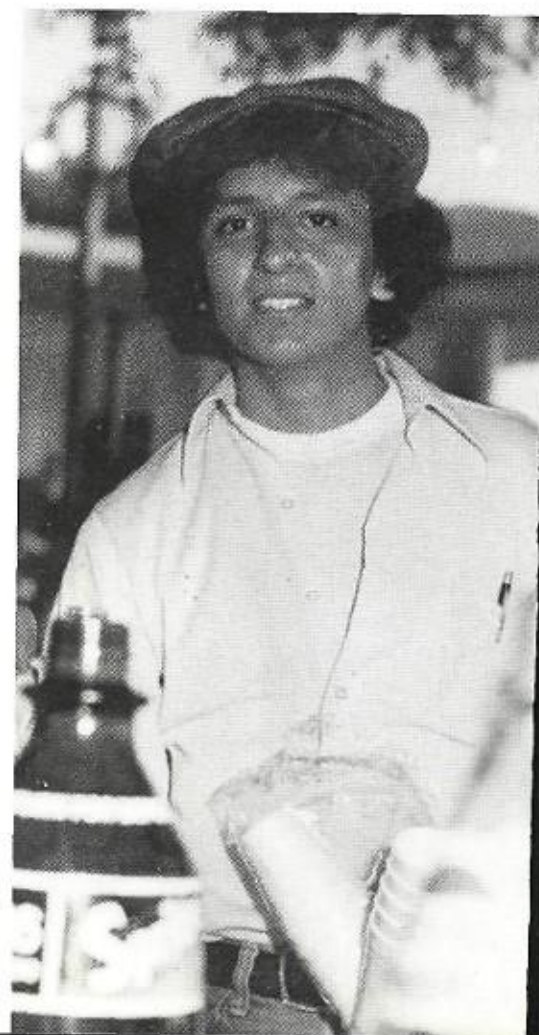
erous with their time and blood to help insure a plentiful supply of blood for those who are in need of it.

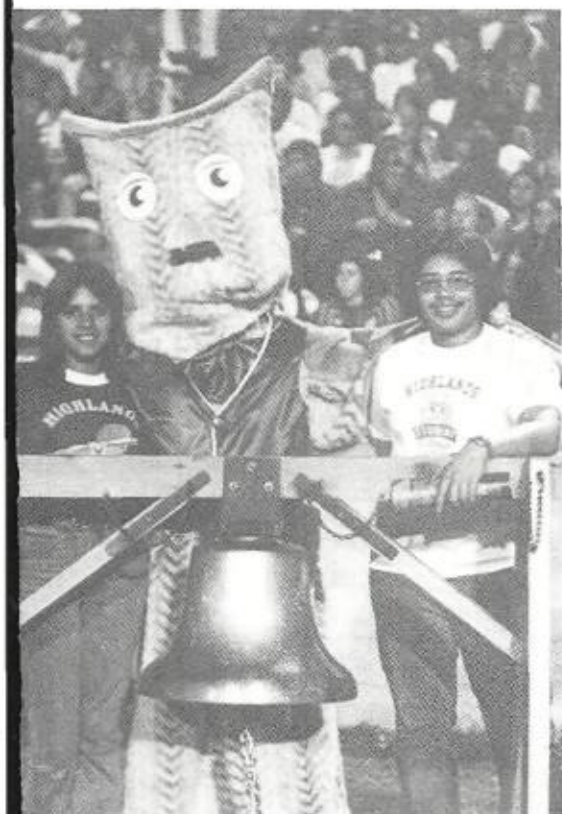
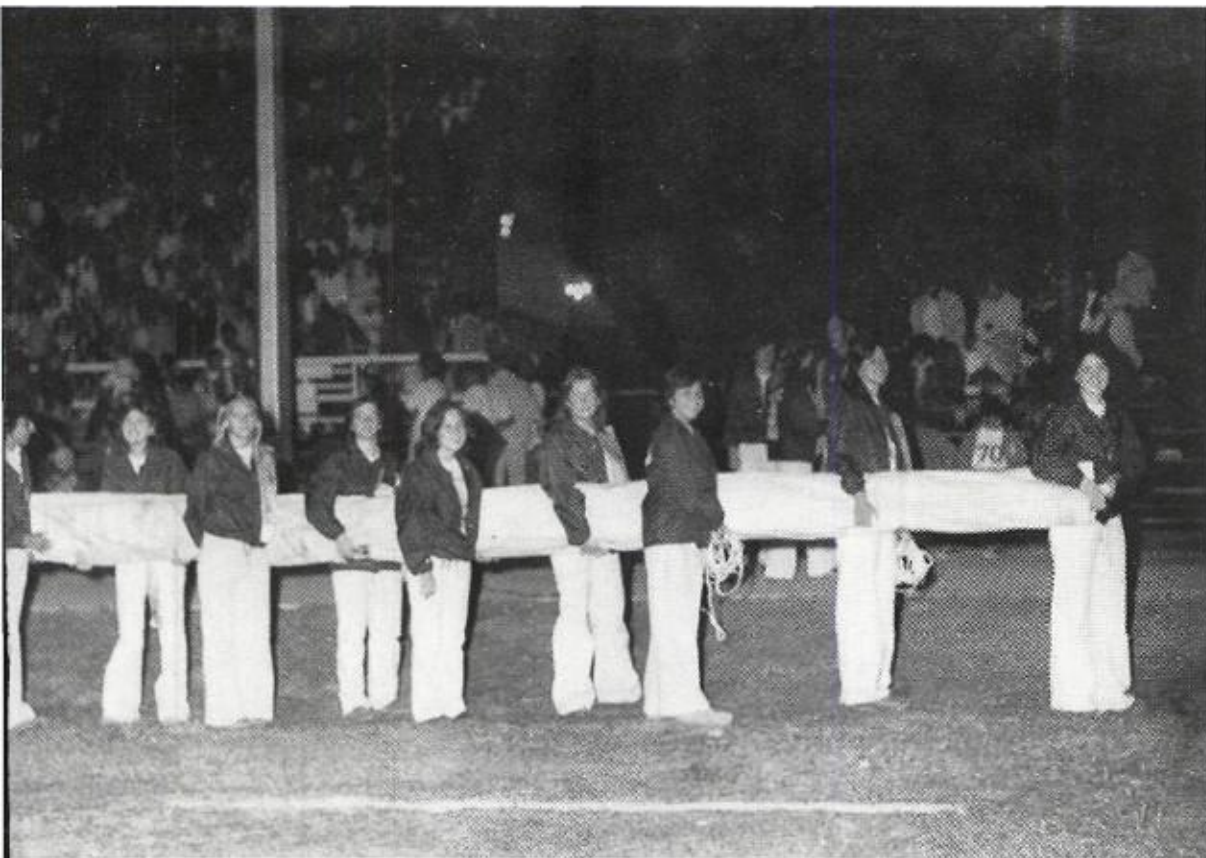
Opposite page, top right: Students enjoying the good music at the Making Friends dance. *Top left:* Rickey Holye and Leon Morris danced throughout the evening. *Center right:* Yolanda Bonilla collects money at the Spirit Week Dance. *Center left:* Gerry Valdez and Belinda Reyes do a hustle at a Council dance. *Middle center:* Students boogie to the beat of the music. *Bottom right:* Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Aleta Partridge relax between dances. *Bottom left:* Couples enjoying the good music provided by Student Council. *This page, top left:* Tim Higdon answering the necessary questions before giving blood. *Top right:* Colleen Thomas contributes her pint to the blood drive. *Bottom left:* Gerry Valdez shows giving blood doesn't hurt. *Center right:* Students are always eager to give for the blood bank. *Center:* Charlene Kurkowski has her blood sample taken. *Bottom right:* Skip Jackson gives his share of blood to help.





Student Council Hosts Heritage Week





The Student Council sponsors many activities for themselves and for the rest of the student body. They held many dances throughout the past year as well as running the student store and running the jukebox machines for the cheerleader election.

One of the big events the Council plans are the activities for Heritage Week. Members must make sure that all the different clubs, if they desire, have a booth to operate. Plus they also run one themselves.

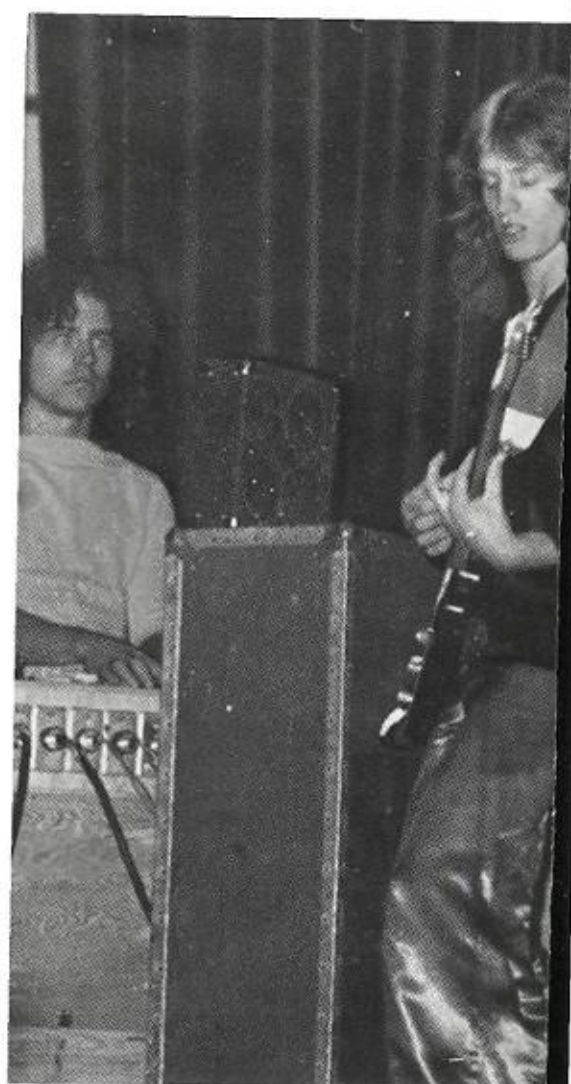
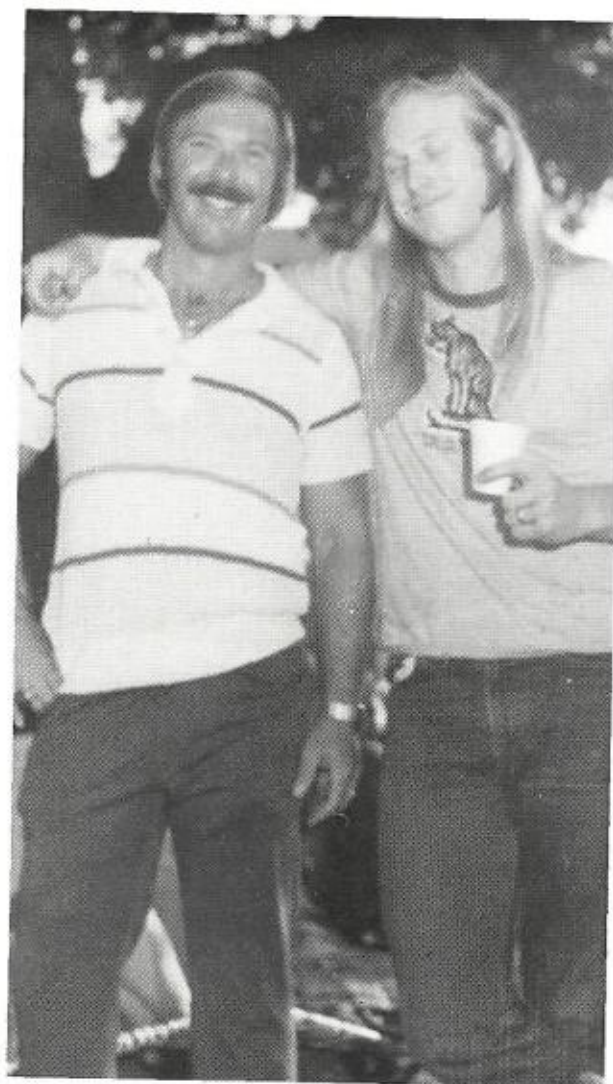
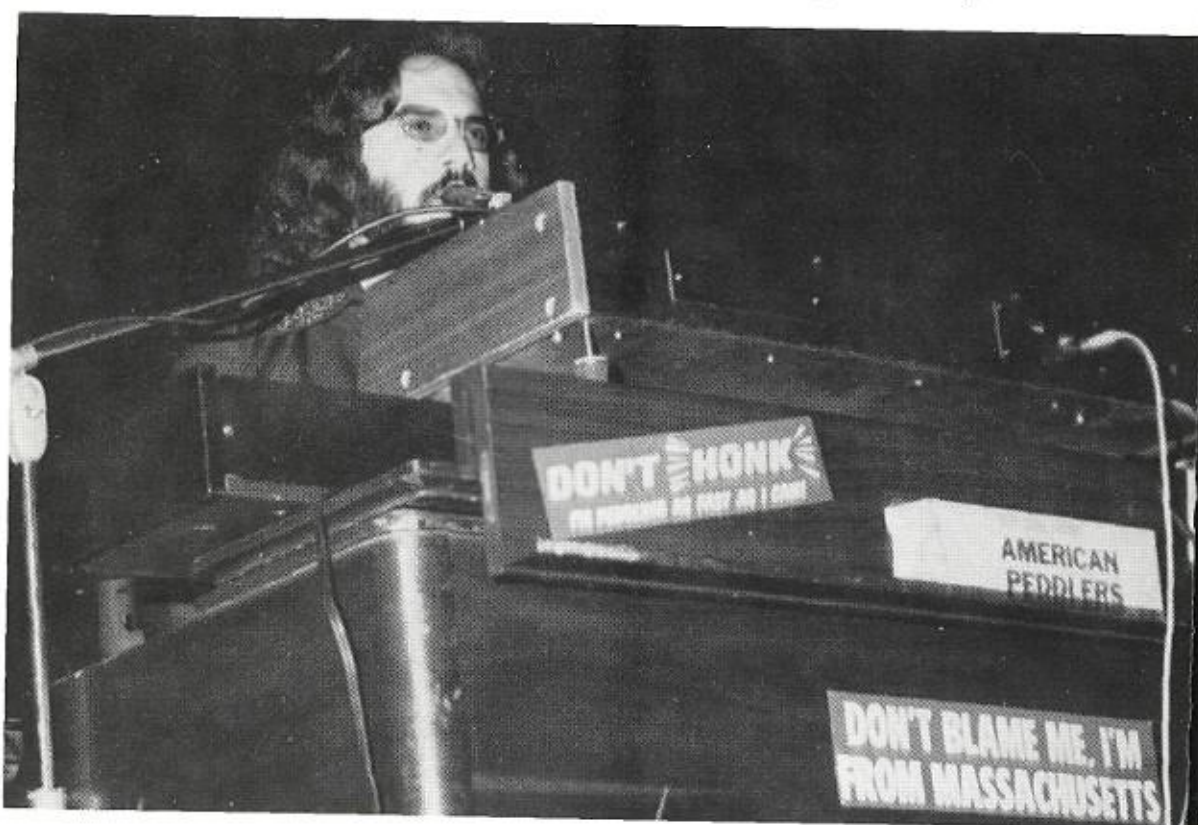
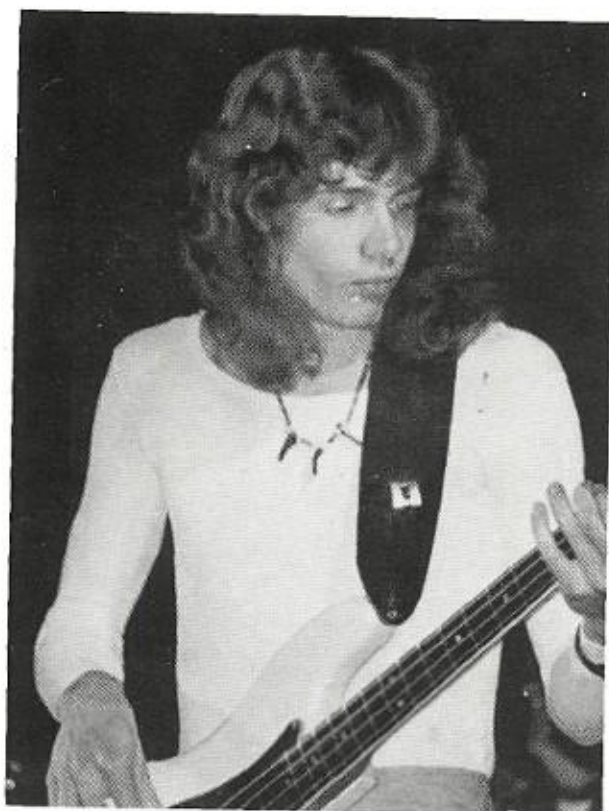
Top left: "The Run Thru Crew" members are, *Left to right:* Arthur Martinez, Tammy Wicker, Alita Partridge, Sandy Nix, Beatrice Quintana, Kim Bowman, Theresa Rives, Patty Clopper, Anita Arbazu. *Top right:* Steve Kung helps to carry one of the advertisement boards for the "Close Encounters" Dance into the lounge. *Middle left:* Becky Ramirez, The Mighty Owl, and Steve Kung were the Bell committee this past year. *Middle right:* Paul Hartmen and the student store bagging some popcorn for the after school sale. *Opposite page, top left:* Pictured is the grounds of the carnival for Heritage Week. *Top right:* Sandy Nix relaxes after a busy afternoon of selling soft drinks she also shows by her shirt that you can be in more than one club. *Middle left:* Karen Willams and Vicky Sneed played records for entertainment at during the Heritage Week carnival. *Middle right:* Tracy Cook serves soft drinks. *Bottom right:* Arthur Martinez also served soft drinks to help out the council.

Student Council It's More Than Fun And Games

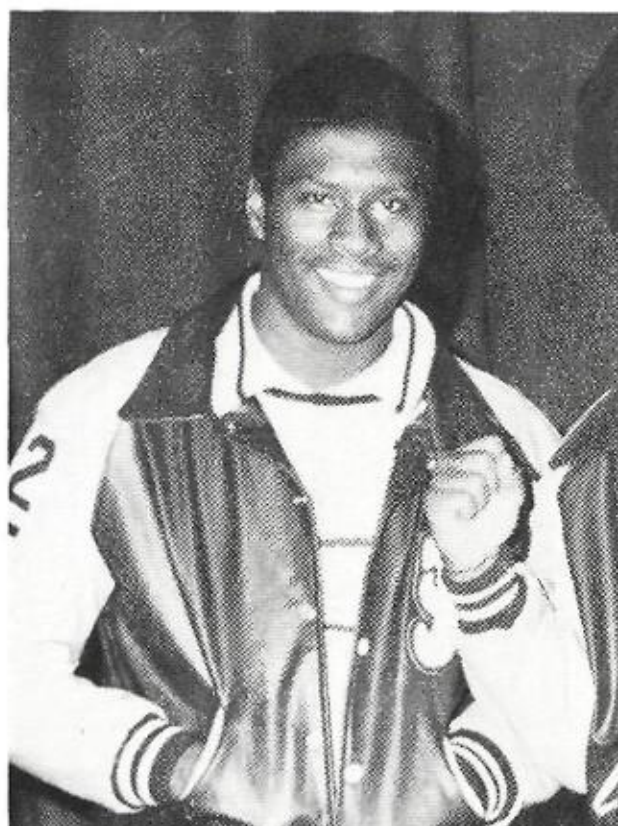
The Student Council is always willing to make the student life more enjoyable. They do this by making banners for football games, selling popcorn after school and inviting bands to come and play for the students. This past year there were two concerts put on by Student Council. They were by Freewheelin and The American Peddlers.

Mr. Butler, as everyone knows, is a very together person that helps the students achieve their goals. Mr. Butler successfully guided the students in the Council for the betterment of the student body and the school.

The Student Council remains as one of the hardest working clubs in the school far as the promotion of spirit, pride and unity among students goes.



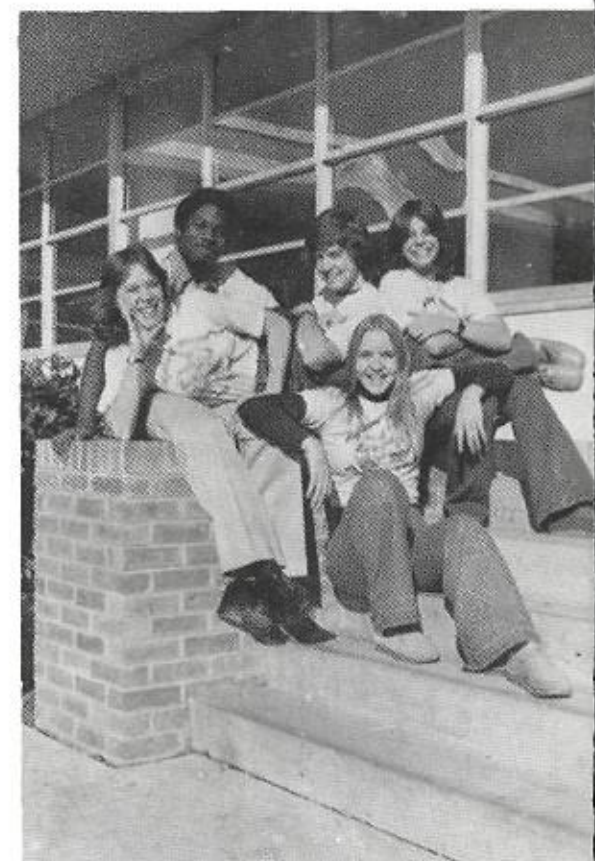
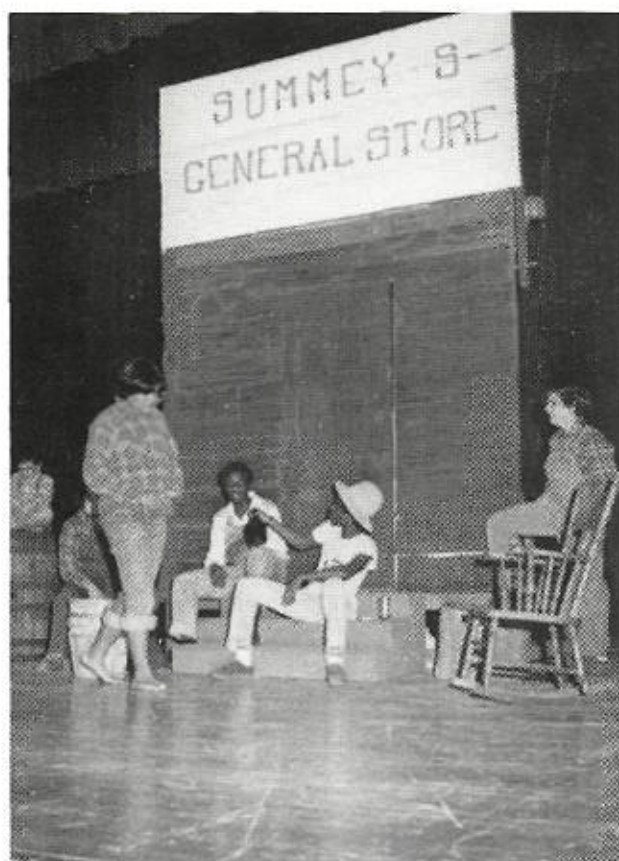
posite page: Mr. Butler and a few members of the bands, the American Peddlers and Free Wheelers, which played concerts for the students are pictured here. *This page, top:* Laura Bretzke reclines for a bit of hard work inside. *Middle left:* Diana Pitts makes posters for Spirit Week. *Middle middle:* William Pitts is an active member in Student Council. *Middle right:* Charlene Kurkowski comes up with an unusual idea for the sales of popcorn. *Bottom left:* George Lane helps to move in the new lights for the Se Encounters Dance. *Bottom center:* Penny Kee and other members work to finish the banners for the student store. *Bottom right:* Steve Kung brings in more equipment for the upcoming dance.



And After The Curtain Rose . . .



From left to right: Linda King, Don Madison, Brian Barta, Pamela Moore, Yvonne Weiding, Eddie Eves, Roland Bazaldua, Freda McDonald, Doris Callis, Melody Barta, Becky Christen, Robin Litherland, Sandi Nix. Second row: Kim Unger, Lori Brown, Nancy Stiles, Lisa Rhodes, Ray Gonzales. Third row: Lester Kelley, Elmore Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn Blumberg, sponsor, Luther Hodge, David Kennedy, Patricia Poppin, Scott Kramm, Dennis Hall, Arthur Martinez, Margie Sutherland, Betty Opiela.



After the curtain rose, members of the Highland Players began transforming their personalities into the characters they portrayed.

This year's play, *Dark of the Moon*, was about a warlock who falls in love with a beautiful girl. He loved her so much that he gave up being a warlock. When the people discovered he was a witch, they forced her to be unfaithful to him. This caused him to change back into a warlock.

Every year they have entered the U.I.L. district play contest. They presented "The Old and Daniel Webster" this year.

The Highland Players not only have plays and bake sales to raise money, they even went so far as to have a tamale sale.

This page, far left: Sandi Nix tries to stop Nancy Stiles. Top center — Patricia Poppin and Don Madison.

Top right: Lester Kelley warns Raymond Puchot. Center: Sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Blumberg. Bottom left: Lori Brown as "Barbara Allen." Bottom right: Carlton Smith and Lester Kelley enjoy the "Gong Show." Opposite page, top right: Lester Kelley as "conjur man." Middle right: David Kennedy plays one of the country folk. Bottom left: Roland Bazaldua walks off the stage angry. Bottom middle: The old barn dance. Bottom right: Officers are, (from top to bottom) Lester Kelley, David Kennedy, Margie Sutherland, Becky Christen, Yvonne Weiding.



Drama Club Stays Active

The Highland Players remained active by performing on stage, having car washes, bake sales, and having of course their annual banquet.

The Drama Club performed the one-act play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and though it did not win, the judge said that it was the most entertaining. Lester Kelly and Don Madison were named to the all-star cast for their realistic portrayals of the Devil and Daniel Webster in U.I.L. competition. The cast and crew of the play practiced for over two months on this production and it was well received by the student body as well as the audience at the U.I.L. contest. Even though the play did not continue on to area competition all the members of the cast and crew gained in experience and knowledge of the performing arts.

The Drama Club held their annual banquet at the Old San Francisco Steak House. Along with a fine meal, the members presented two short skits, the seniors presented a skit for the underclassmen and vice versa. The skits were on each individual member and they reflected the person's unusual traits.

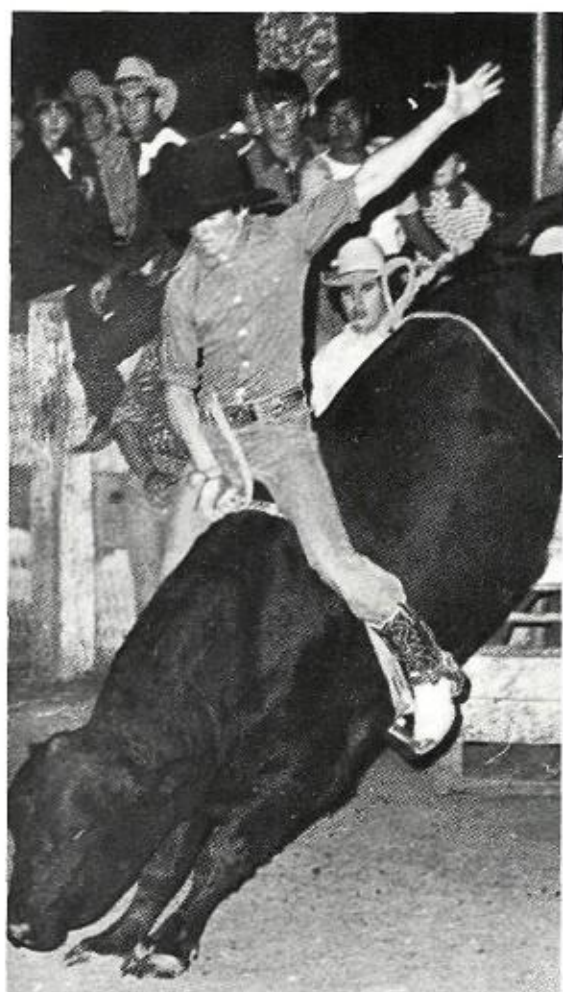
Mrs. Carolyn Blumberg gave awards for the varied talents of the members. She also presented the awards for best actor, best actress and best supporting actor and actress. The winners were Don Madison, best actor; Nancy Stiles, best actress; Luther Hodge, best supporting actor; and Yvonne Wieding, best supporting actress. A summer picnic was also held and old members of the club along with the current members were participants.

Right: Kammy Strickland and Margie Sutherland at least attempt to wash David Kennedy's car. Top left: Don Madison takes a break from washing cars at the Drama Club car wash. Upper right: Lori Brown and her date Rod Lothringer enjoy themselves at the Drama banquet held at The Old San Francisco Steak House. Bottom left: Beckie Christen makes a sale at the Drama Club bake sale. Center: Nancy Stiles and David Kennedy portrayed Mrs. and Mr. Stone in the one act play "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Center right: Raymond Pouchet portraying Judge Hawthorne and Don Madison portraying Daniel Webster pose in a dignified manner after presenting the Drama Club's one act play. Bottom right: Patti Cochran watches David Kennedy try the salad at the Drama Club banquet.



Rodeo Club Back In The Saddle For '78

Top left: Claude Leader, Rickey Strassenburger and David Velasques listen to the upcoming activities. *Top right:* Mike Rabenalt ropes a calf. *Bottom right:* Claude Leader has good timing on riding this bull. *Bottom center:* Mike Rabenalt gets ready to throw the steer down. *Bottom left:* Claude leader shows his skill by riding a bull.



Rodeo Club Ride 'Em Cowboys

If you happen to see anyone with a cowboy hat or western boots on you'll figure that they must be in the Rodeo club.

This club has been at Highlands for five years, and it is sponsored by Mr. Frederikson. This is his third year as being sponsor.

The officers of Rodeo club are: President: Mike Rabenalt, Vice President: Claude Leader, Sgt. at Arms: David Velasques, Secretary: Richard Hall, Treasurer: Jenny Deason. All of these officers are very responsible for the activities that go on. Mike, Claude and David are excellent bronc riders.

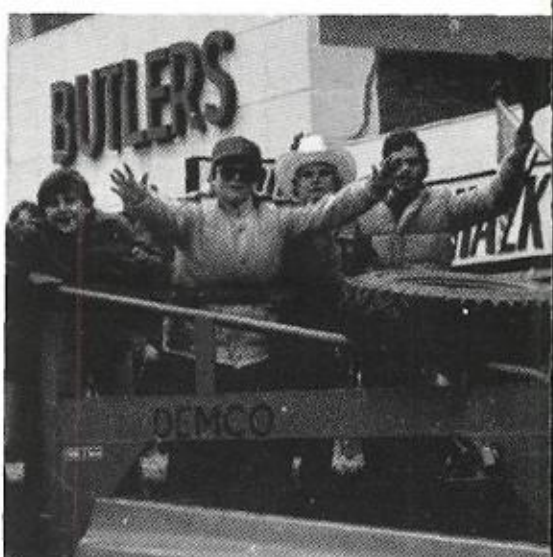
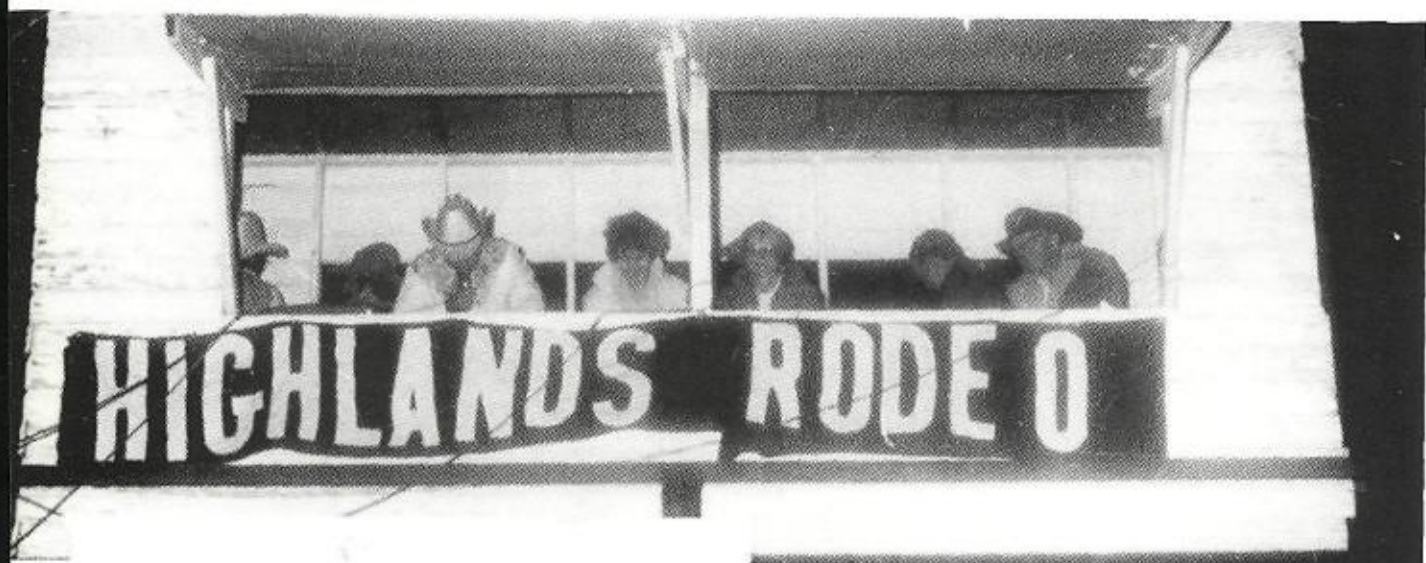
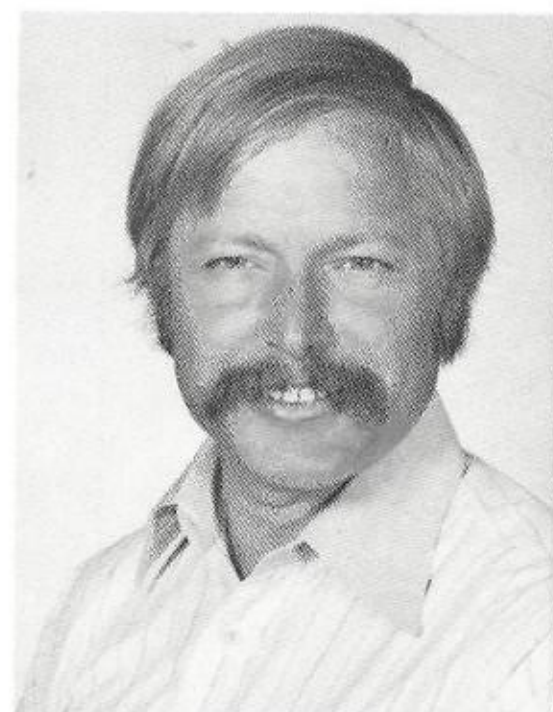
Places where they practice are Kicker's Corner and Vick's Arena, in preparation

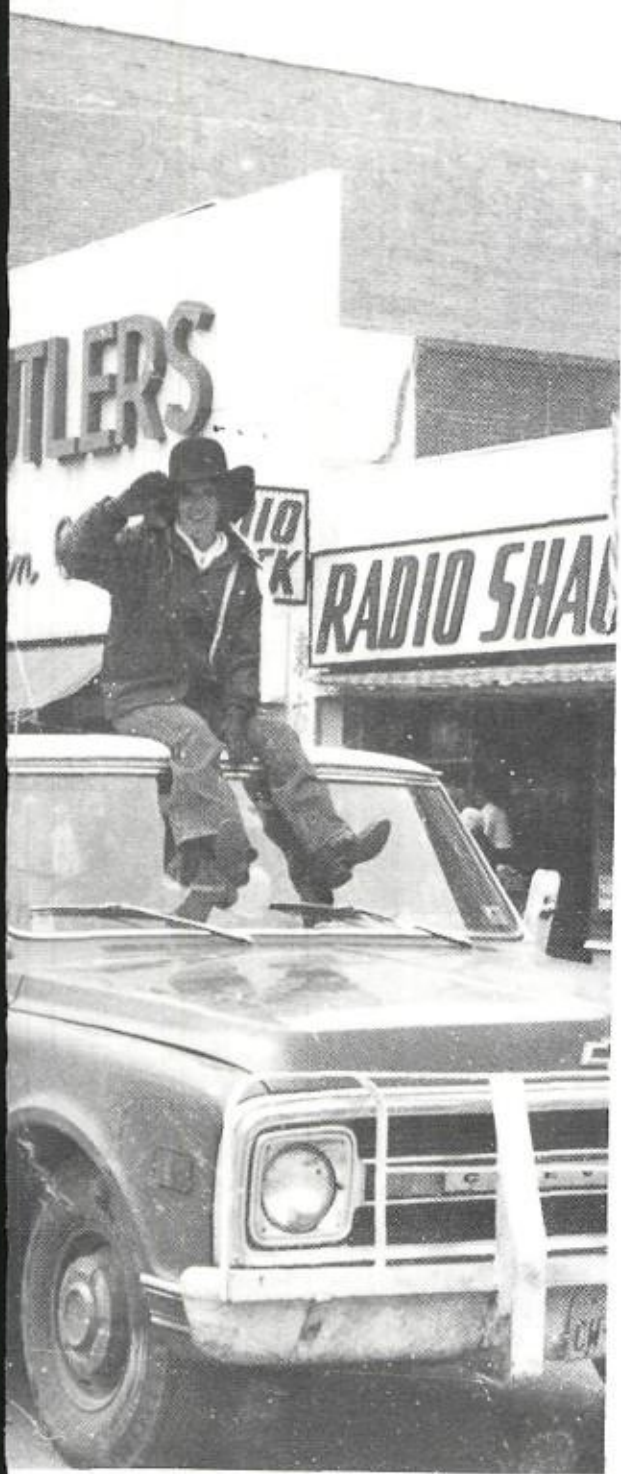
for competitions held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at "The Lonesome Steer."

Rodeos were held at Uvalde, Marshall, Southwest, Judson, and Sam Houston. The members held their own rodeo at Vernia on April 15th. Different schools competed in this activity.

Rodeo club had a candy sale and a stationery sale. They have been on many hayrides and trail rides.

Rodeo club is a member of Alamo Area High School Rodeo Association. During San Antonio's Rodeo, the Rodeo club made a float to enter in the parade and they received an Honorable Mention for it.





Opposite page, top left: The members of Rodeo are. Sitting: Mr. Frederikson. 2nd row: Mike Rabenalt, Allen Zaiontz, Murray Servin, John Stevens, Claude Leader, Raymond Roberts. 3rd row: Allan Moholm, Jay Biggs, David Velasquez and Richard Hall. Very top: Susan Vogel, Jenny Deason, Linda Tschirhart and Tracy Cook. Top right: Mr. Fredrickson is the Rodeo sponsor. Middle left: The judges are busy tallying the scores at the Rodeo in La Vernia. Middle right: Raymond Roberts and Doug Murphee say hello to everyone at the parade. Bottom left: Billy Eaves, Mike Waggoner, Allen Zaiontz and Doug Murphee all say hello to the crowd. Bottom right: Members of Rodeo say hello to everyone at the parade. This page, middle left: People watch as Claude Leader rides a bull. Middle right: Jenny Deason waves to everyone at the parade. Bottom right: Rodeo members wave to the crowd at the Rodeo parade.







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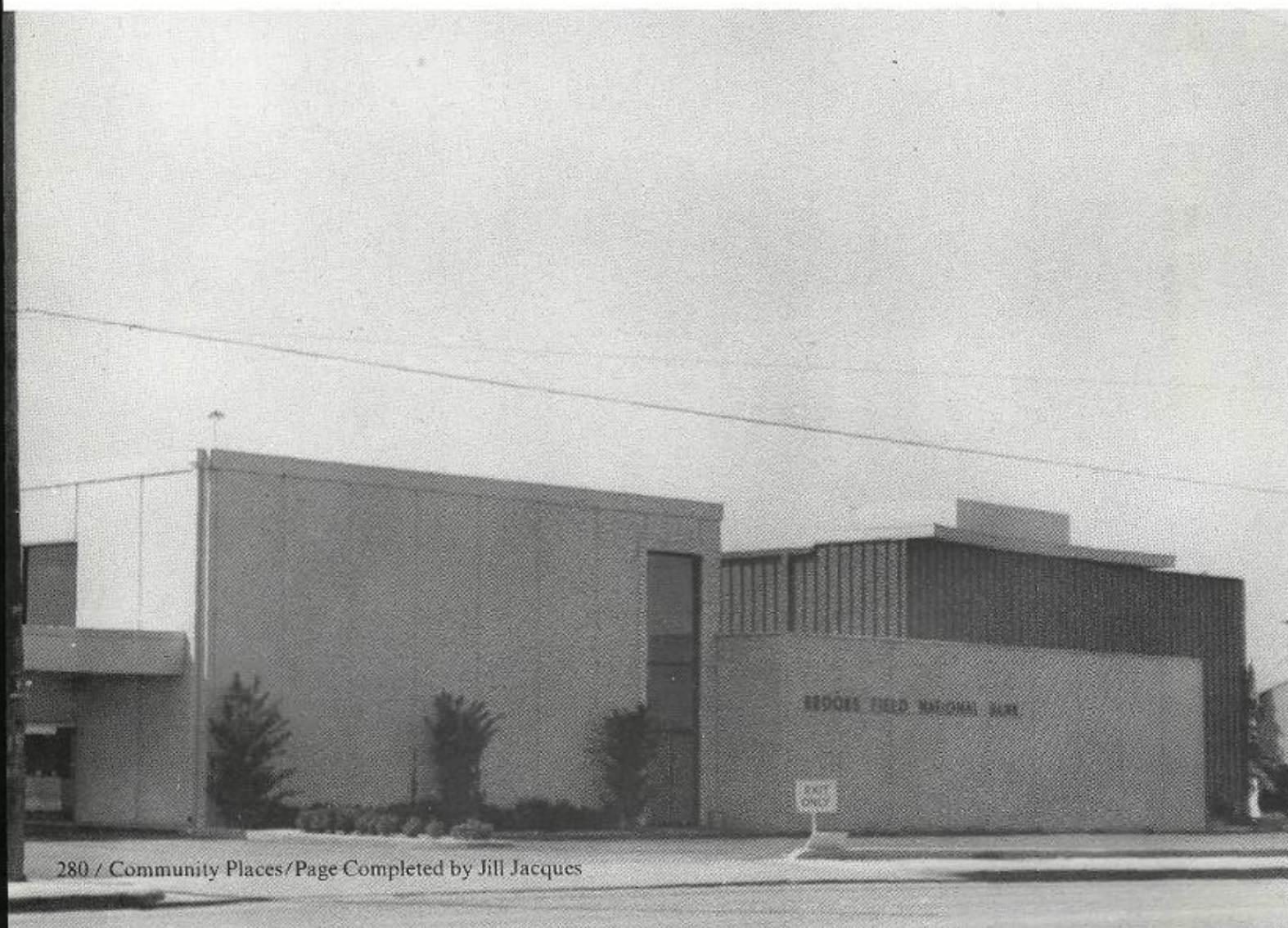
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Mrs. Little's "HEADACHE" 5th period English class

Above: Jerry Valdez, Lali Salinas, Sherry Shaw, Elaine Volkman, Karen Shlagal, Denise Giles, Alma Velasco, Lynn Doherty, Colleen Thomas, Danny Doolittle, Mrs. Little, Barren Barnes, Bobby Hyatt, Mike Cruz, Deanne Johnson, John McKiver, Rhenea Richardson, Valerie Ladson, Debra Hefner, Mary White, Lindell Leverett, Eddie White, Elmo Thornton, Kevin Wells, Carlton Drisdale, Kent Sutherland, Robert Bradely, Ronnie Drisdale.



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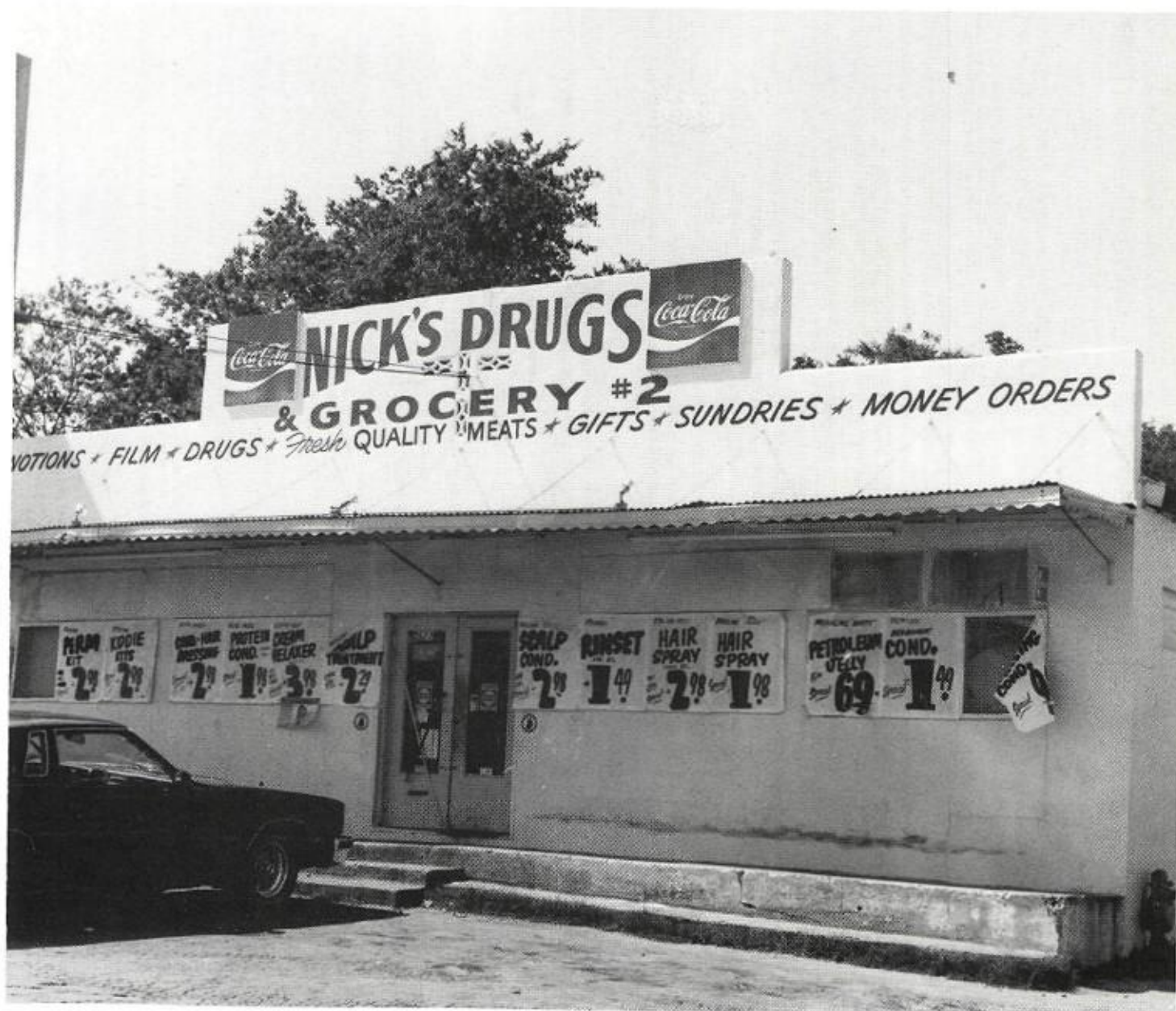


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The members of Mrs. Little's class are, *Kneel from left to right:* Earla Fontenot, Lisa Gomez, Janice Pundt, Sandy Nix, Mary Little, Jenny Deas, Gerard Renfro. *Standing in the first row, from left to right:* Sandy DelBosque, Karen Farris, Stephen Wrase, Janelle Smith, Eddie Dupout, Ricky Sch. *Standing, in the second row, from left to right:* Robert Garcia, Herminia Henandez, Melody Gideon, Candace Gunn, Patricia Zianngs, Cindy Buchana, and Tom John. *Standing in the back row:* Jeff Battles, Bob Baker, Kathryn Sipe, Simon Cardova, Pam Brock, Beckie Szafranski, Larry Hunter, Robin O'Connell, Jeff Brennan, David Jackson.

Mrs. Little's Second Period Class

Brigade Booster Club

The Highlands Brigade Booster Club is a group of concerned parents. Their concern is with the promotion of spirit through the pep squad.

The leaders of the concerned group of parents, as pictured to the right are *From left to right:* Mr. Volkman, Mrs. Volkman, Mrs. Vasquez, Mrs. Broyles, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Rhode, and Mrs. White, the President of the Organization.



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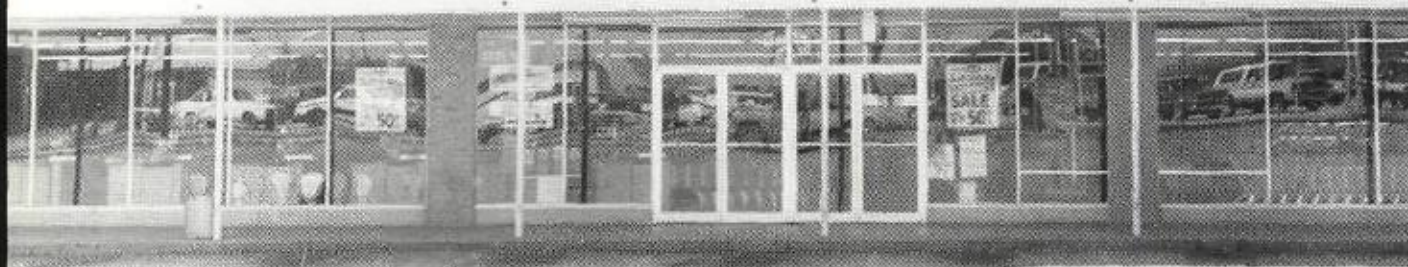
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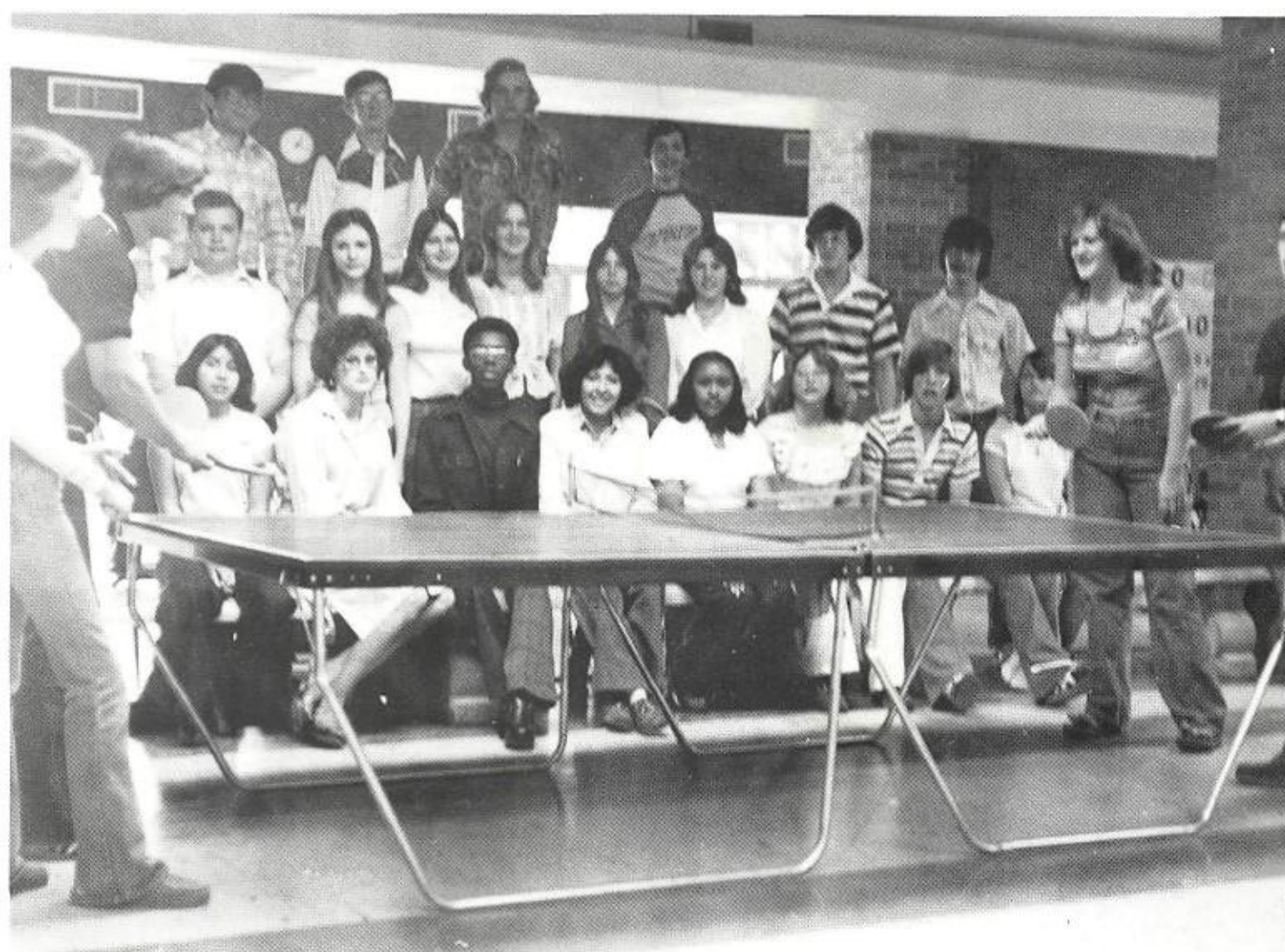
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Mrs. Susan Smith's Fourth Period English Class

Top row, left to right: Logan Lindsey, Ronald Ozer, Frank Friske, Robert Alvarado. *Middle row:* Dean Cameron, Carolyn Ray, Claudia Hersh, Paula Hause, Debra Helterbride, Diana Madison, Ross Johnson. *Bottom row:* Katherine Ramos, Mrs. Susan Smith, Robert Napper, Peggy Vargas, Cynthia Waller, Joni Lyssy, Kevin Drake, Patsy Riley. *Playing Ping-Pong, left to right:* James Fox, Jobeth Thompson, Judy Pritchard, and Douglas Hester.

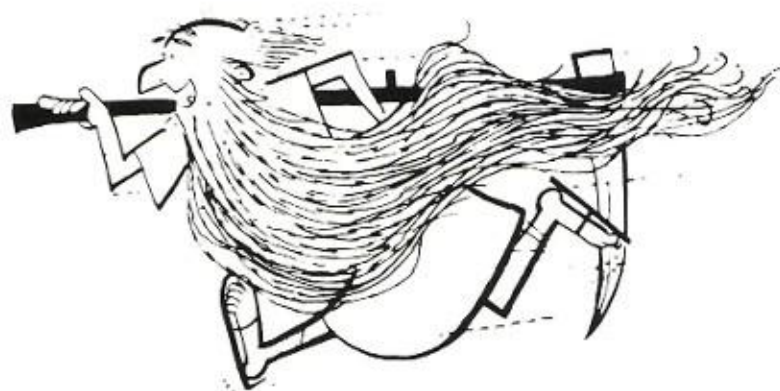


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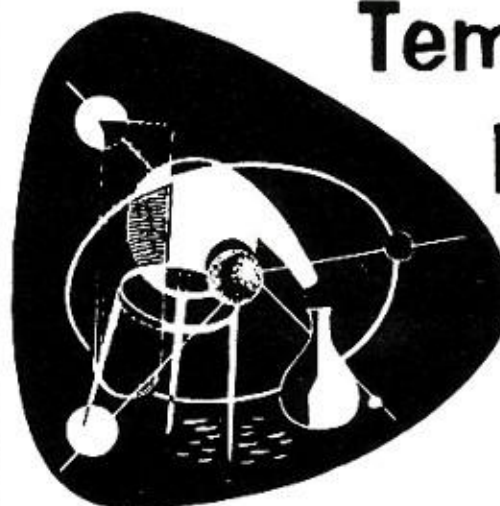
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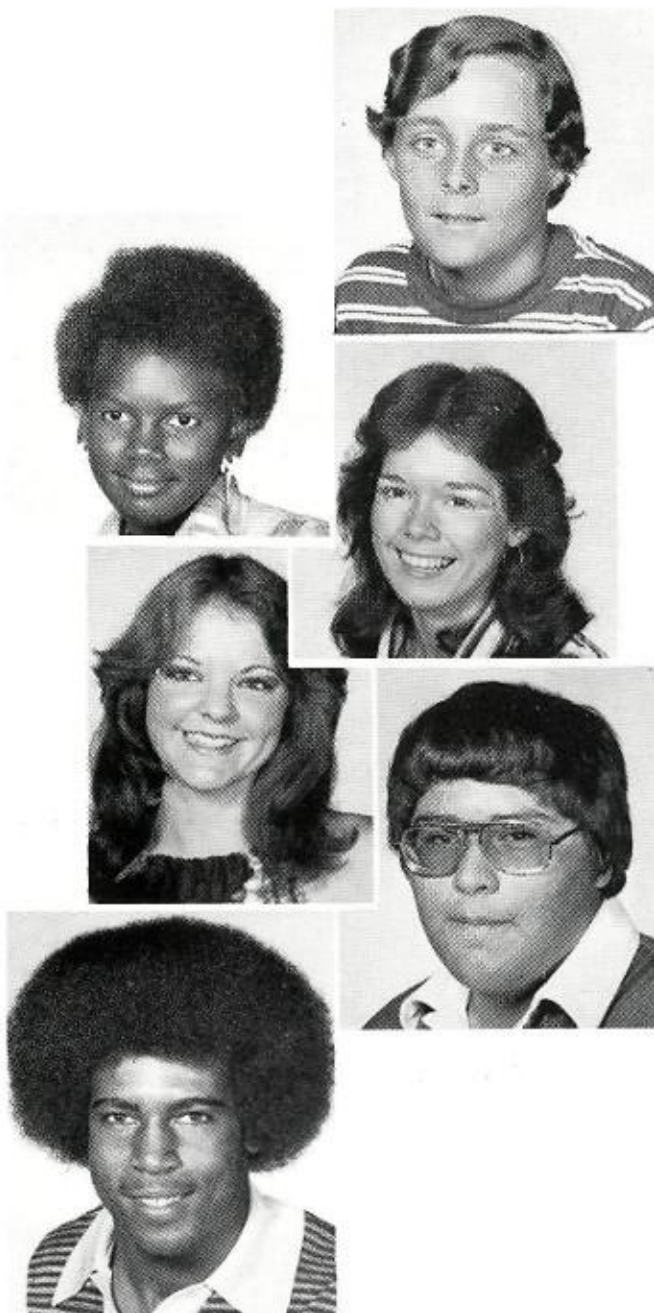


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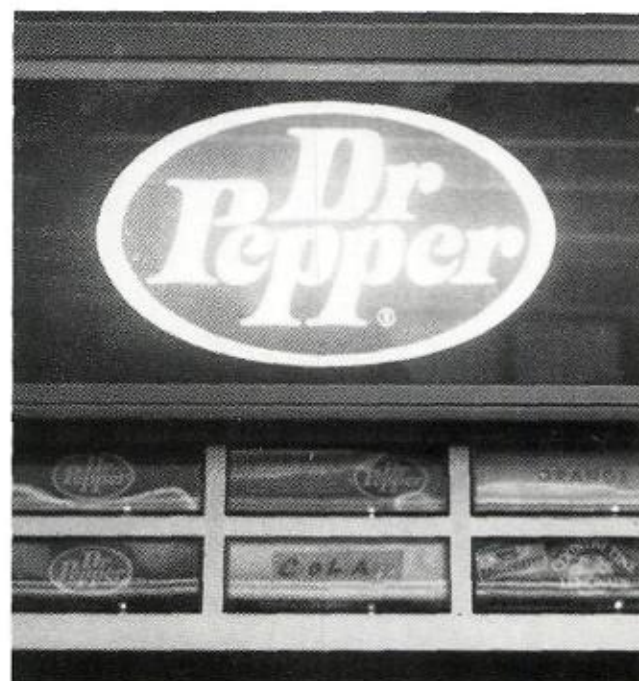
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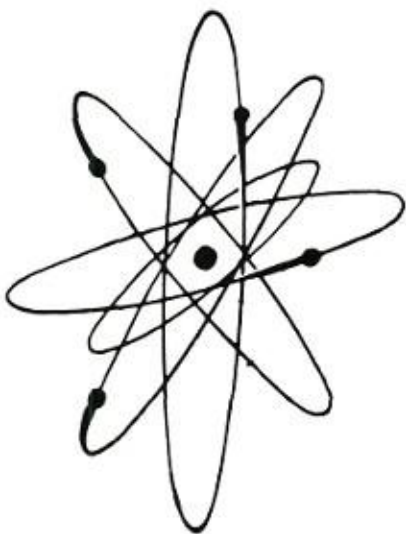
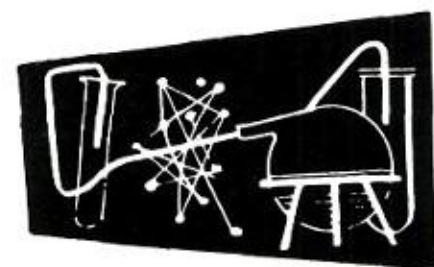
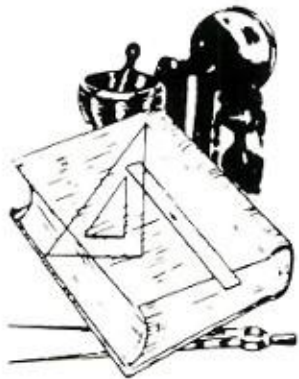
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Veri Fedes — The true faith organization which is sponsored by the area YMCA. Aside from the traditional initiation of the new members, Veri Fedes is involved in many activities.

They sing at old folks homes, deliver Easter baskets to orphanages, and hold an annual bake sale. Veri Fedes also sponsored a dance at the "Golden Stallion."

The club had a Mother-Daughter Banquet in March and in May they had a Spring Banquet for the members and their dates. At the banquet the club's new officers were installed. In May the club left on their annual trip to the coast.

Top right: Sharon Persky awards Laura Roe with her new Veri-Fedes drop. *Top middle:* Sandra Barden receives her Veri-Fedes drop from Sharon Newman. *Above:* Debbie Rogers awards a Veri-Fedes drop to Lorine Griffen. *Middle:* The Veri-Fedes officers put on a social to attract and entice prospective members. *Bottom left:* Cindy Rosenbush is one of the many Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes characters at the Veri-Fedes Social. *Bottom right:* Jerry Truss and Bernie Mutchler carry props for the Veri-Fedes Social.



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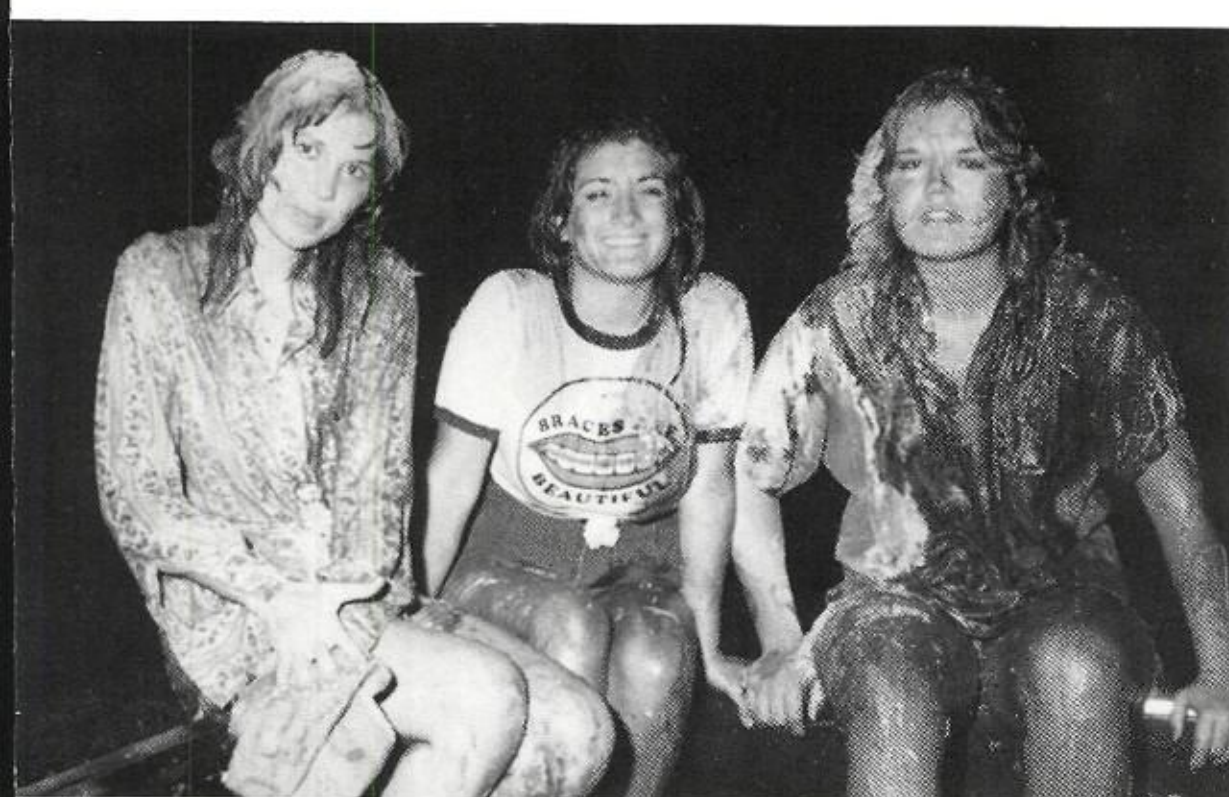
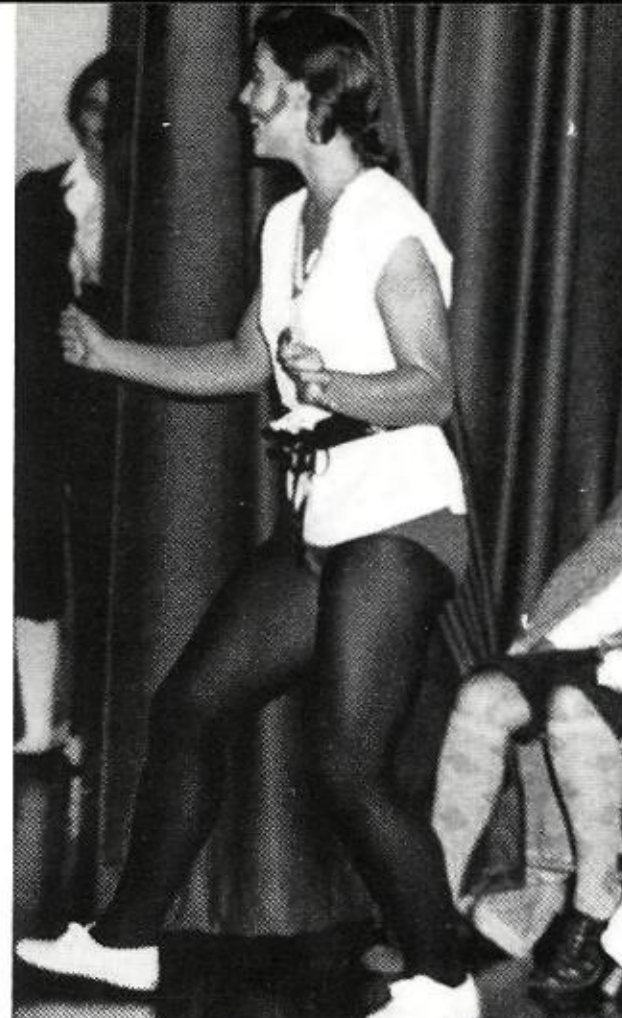


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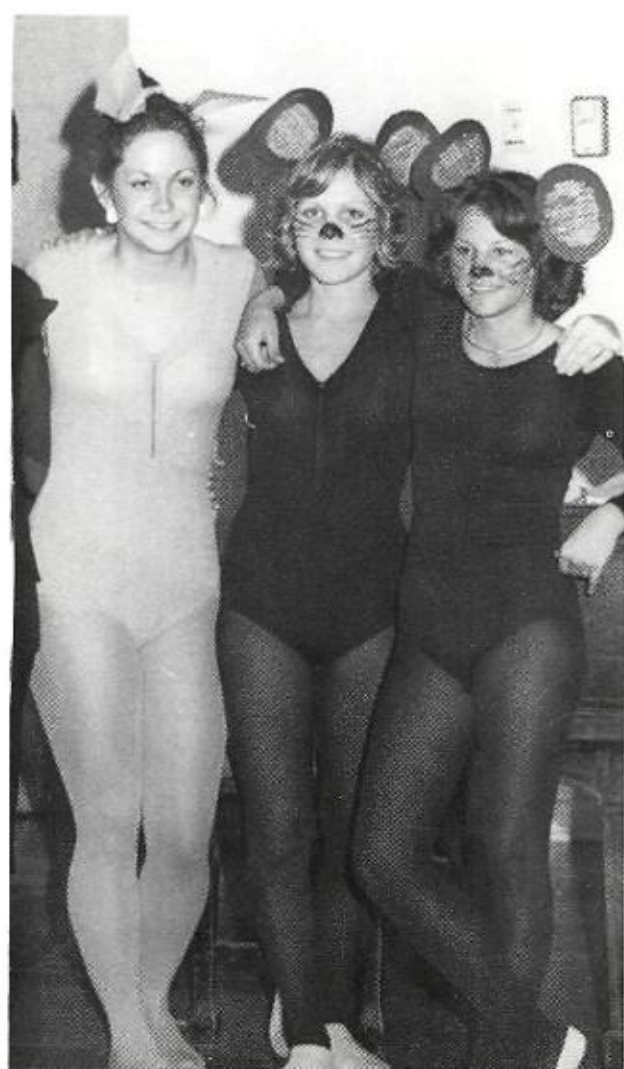
Chi-Omega is just one of the outside clubs at Highlands that is connected with the Y.W.C.A. Chi-Omega's goal each year is to serve the community as much as possible.

Each year Chi-Omega's main fund raising activity is a rock-a-thon. This year the rock-a-thon was held at Highlands Hill Baptist Church. Besides having a rock-a-thon Chi-Omega also has car washes every month. All of the money they raise throughout the year goes towards their annual mother-daughter banquet.

Every year Chi-Omega has a sweetheart banquet. There is also a Miss Sweetheart to go along with the banquet. Miss Sweetheart is chosen by all members of Chi-Omega. This girl is chosen on the basis of her participation in the club's activities. This year Miss Sweetheart was Beverly Miller.

Another big event was the Mother-Daughter banquet, which was held at Los Patios. The banquet is for the purpose for the mothers and daughters to have a time together. The new officers for the next year are also introduced. The main part of the banquet is the naming of the most outstanding member of Chi-Omega. This year the honor was placed on Mary Clancy.

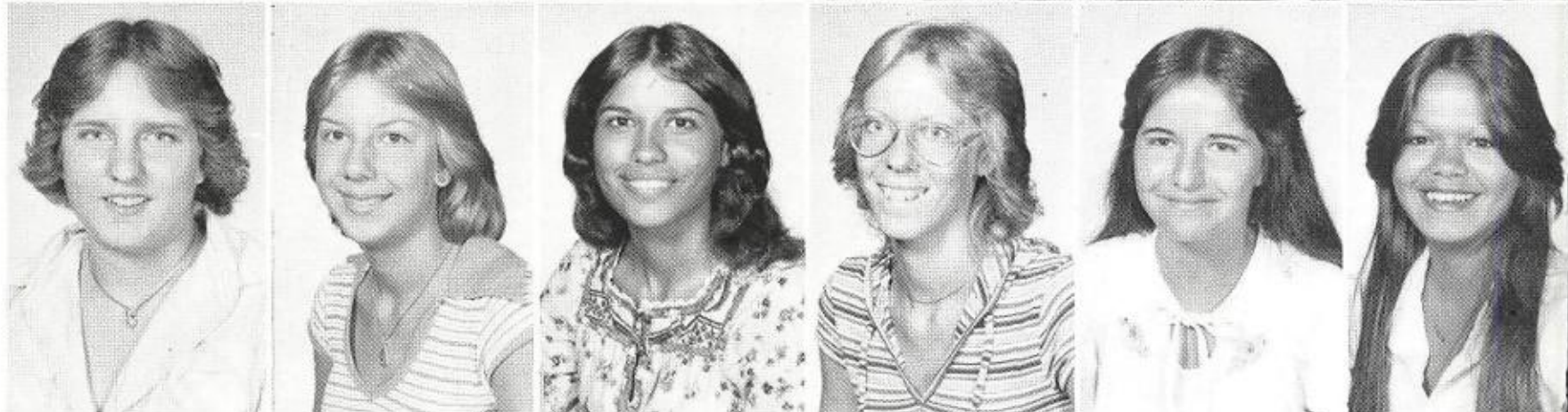
Top right: Anita Lincoln, Pam LaField, Stephanie Wrase, and Lonnie Clopper participate in Cinderella during annual social. *Top right:* Janelles Smith portrays the handsome Prince. *Center:* Carolyn Lyssy, Dolly Derry, and Michele Zaiontz at initiation. *Bottom left:* Lynn Doherty prepares to attend the ball. *Bottom right:* Charlene Kurcowski, Beverly Miller, and Vicky Hillpsee as three mice.



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Kappa-Gamma Officers And Leaders

To the right: Officers. First row: Tamme Burdett — Pres.
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Kappa Gamma is a Tri-Hi-Y organization sponsored by our area YMCA. The organization is open to the girls here at Highlands High School.

At the beginning of the year the girls that have remained members of the club from the past year, search for new members for the club. Upon selection of the members they then organize an initiation party. After all the members of the club have been established, the club goes on to organize activities such as car washes, spaghetti dinners, and other such community services.

One of Kappa Gammas most successful events was their car wash. The car wash brought in a great deal of money for the club's treasury. The community also served to benefit from the club's car wash as the event was open to the whole public.

The car wash and the many other activities Kappa Gamma held have taught the club members working responsibilities and the fun people can have by working together. The club looks forward to another good year.

Top left: Tammye Burkett gives a new Grand Prix a final wipe. Bonnie Ferry, Kathy Morely, and Virlene Johnson tire from washing a rather large station wagon. *Above:* Jwnnette Braun and Tammy Burkette give the car a rinse. *Middle:* Virlene Johnson, Bonnie Ferry, Kathy Mosely rinse off a station wagon. *Bottom:* Jeannette Braun and Laura McCutcheon clean the windows for a paying customer.

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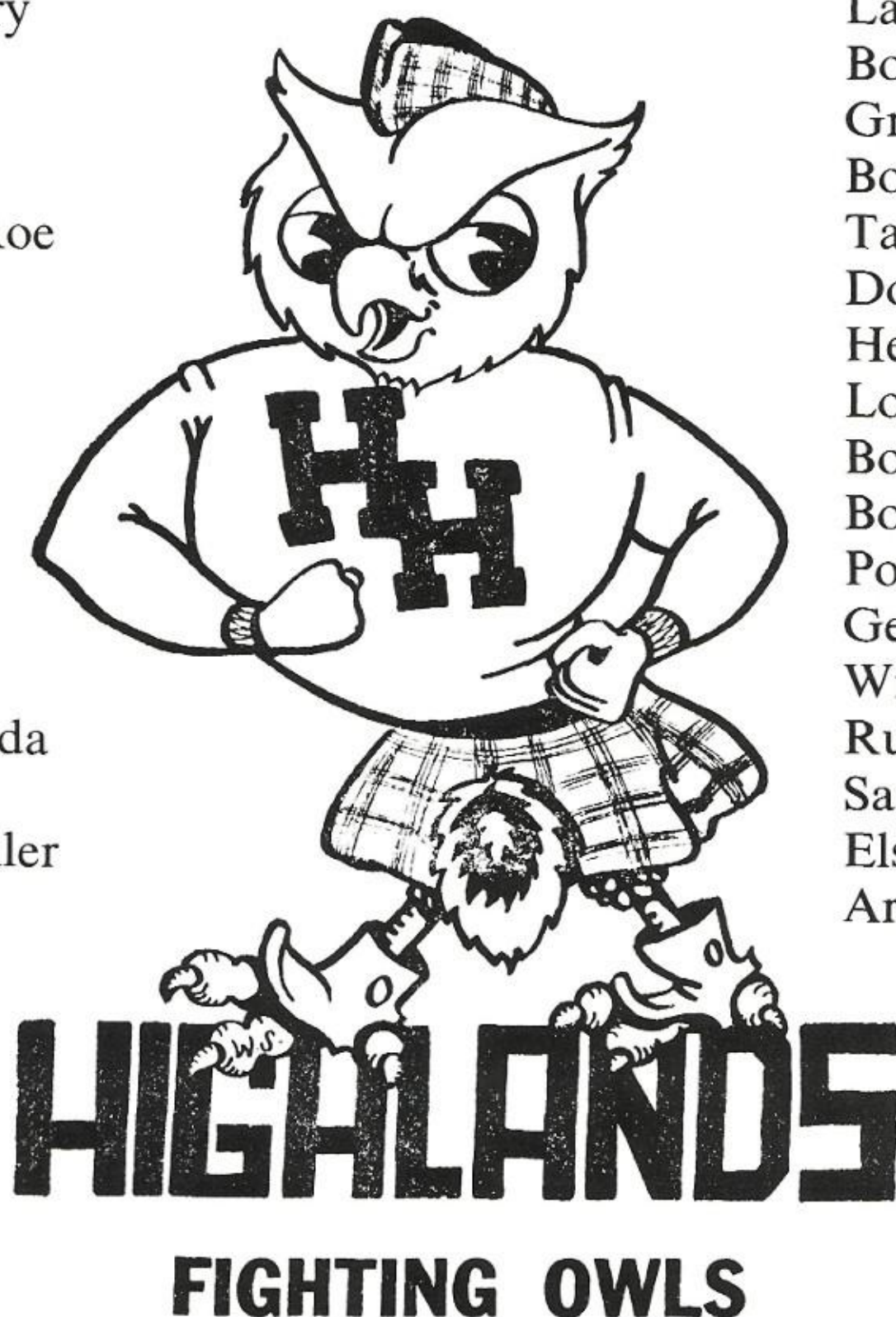
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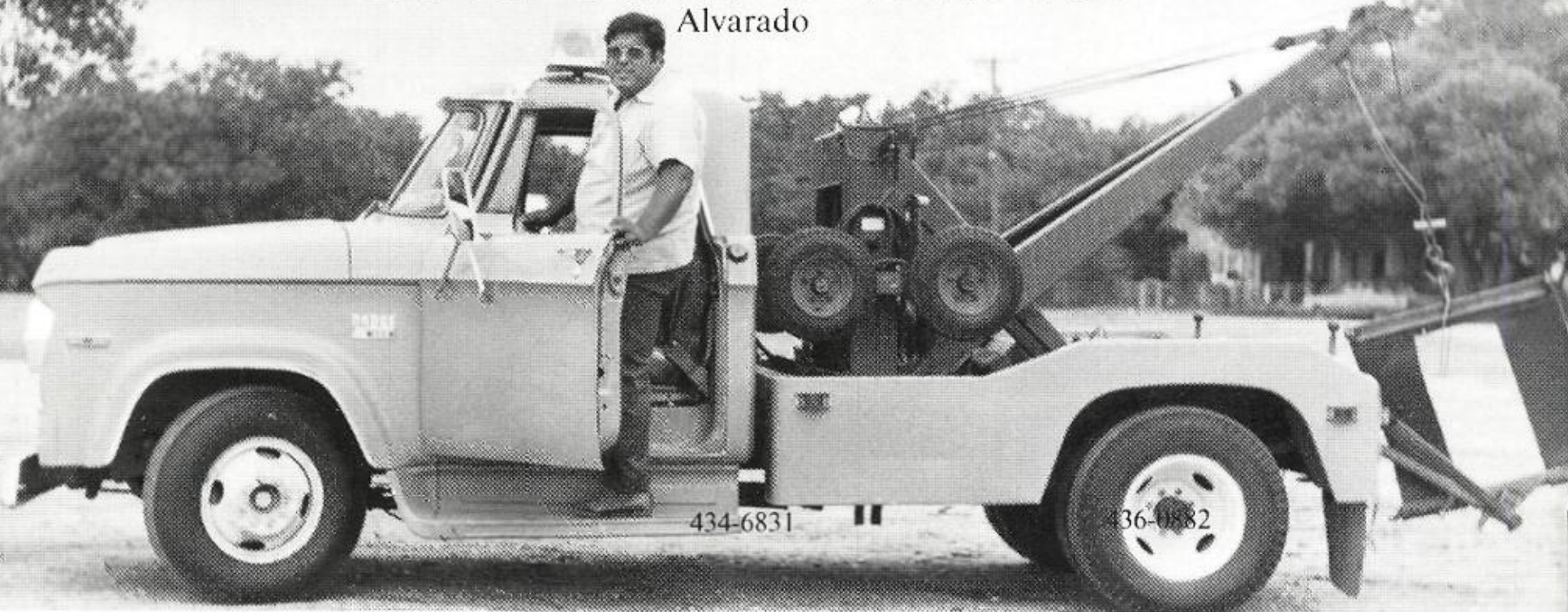
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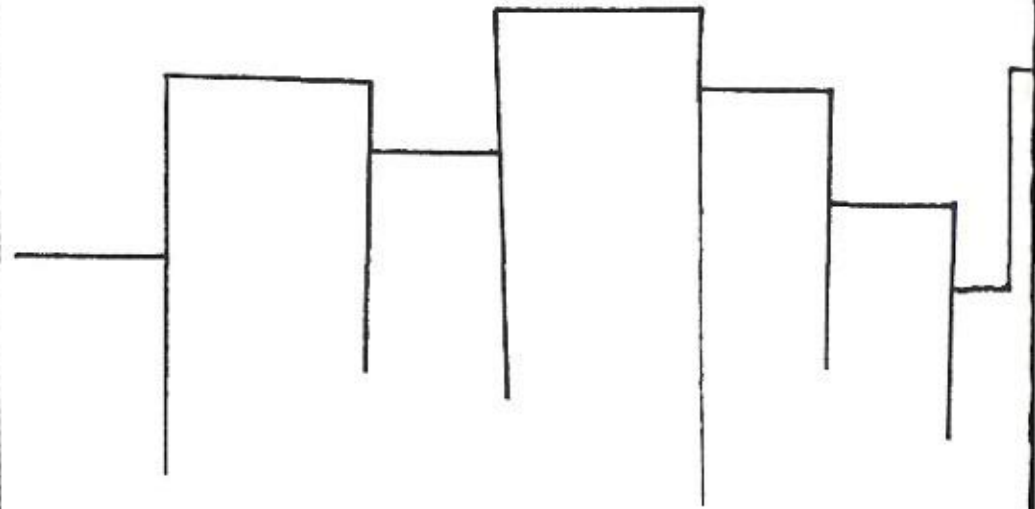
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Conclusion

As the spring season begins, it clues the end of another long, hard school year. Students now prepare to leave high school as summer signals another year's *Conclusion*.

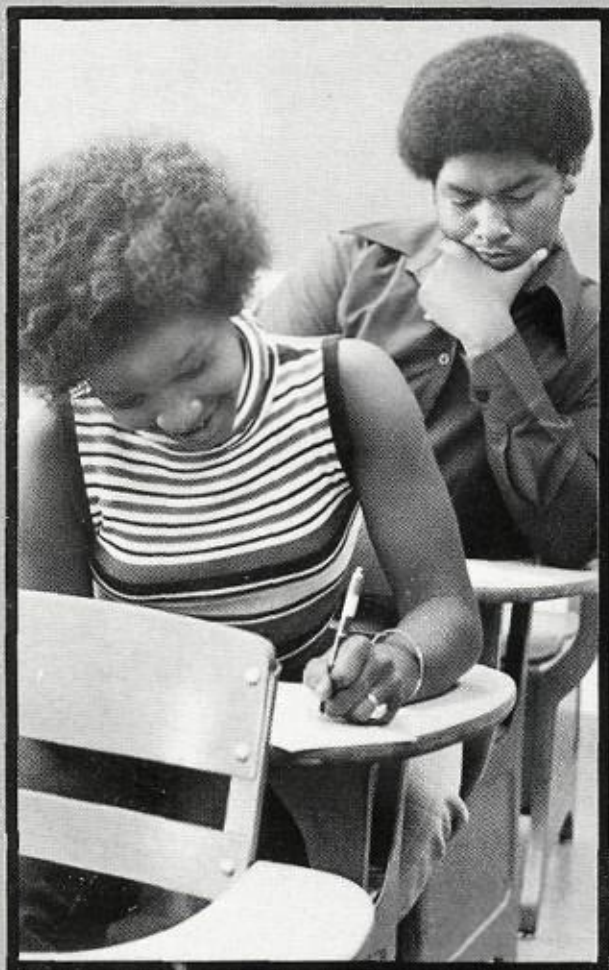
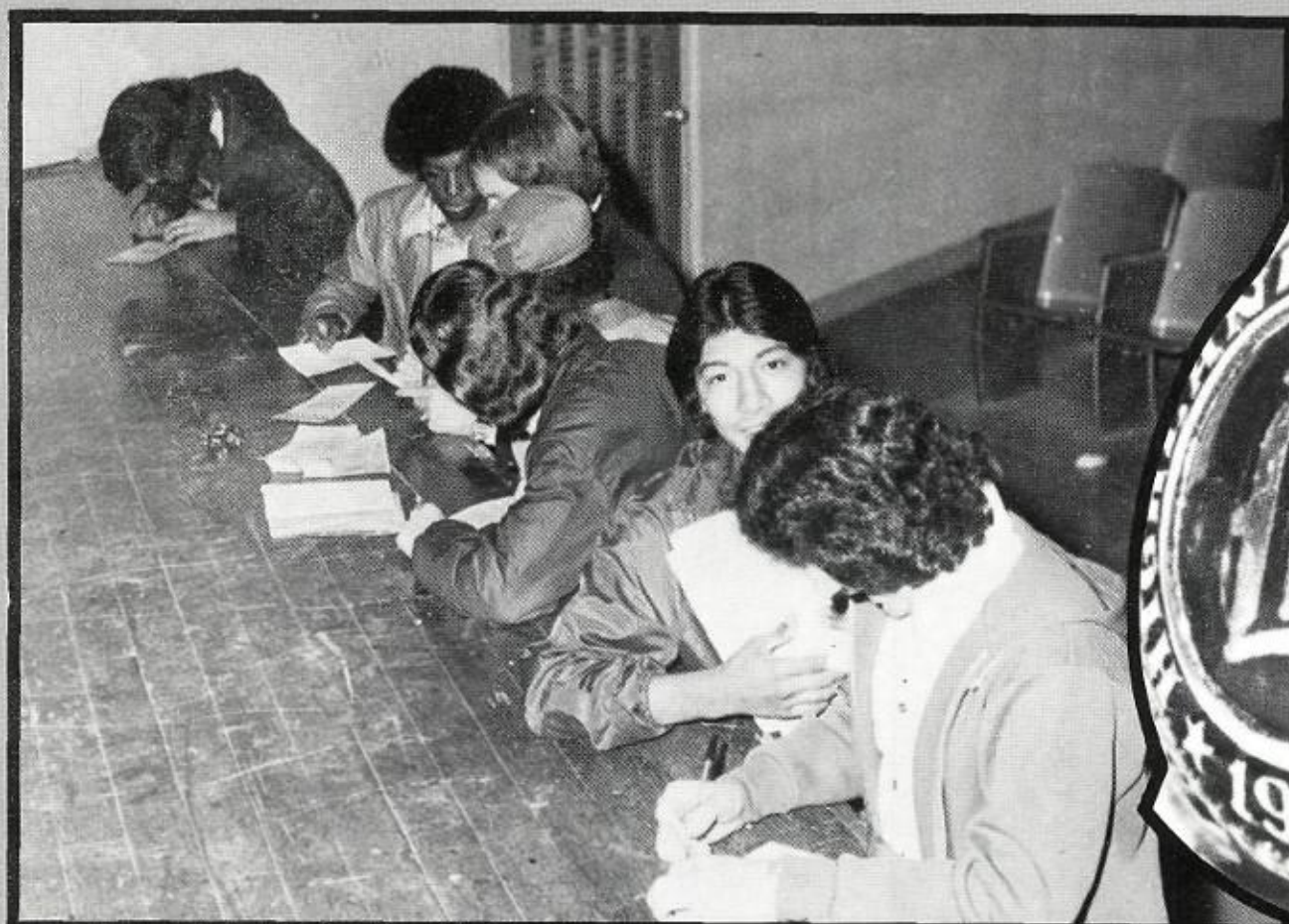
With the end of school year comes students anticipations and anxieties. Students are elated by their dreams of summer's pleasures and stunned by end of the year exams. And so students await the year's *Conclusion*.

After long hard hours of continuous studying, students rush to return their books to the bookroom. Thus, the rush

begins. Everyone waits their turn in line and ultimately empty their lockers. Needless to say students are ready for the year's *Conclusion*.

For the Seniors the completion of twelve years of education brings joy and sadness. The moments they have shared must be stored away in memory booklets or forever locked in each others mind. And so for the Seniors Graduation signals the year's *Conclusion*.

All of these events make up the never ending process of education and serve to signal the year's *Conclusion*.



Clues of a Closing Year

During the spring months, many students realize that the school year is coming to a close. This realization brings elation as well as grief since many acquaintances will be lost during the summer vacation. Some friendships will be lost forever as seniors travel from San Antonio to other cities for college.

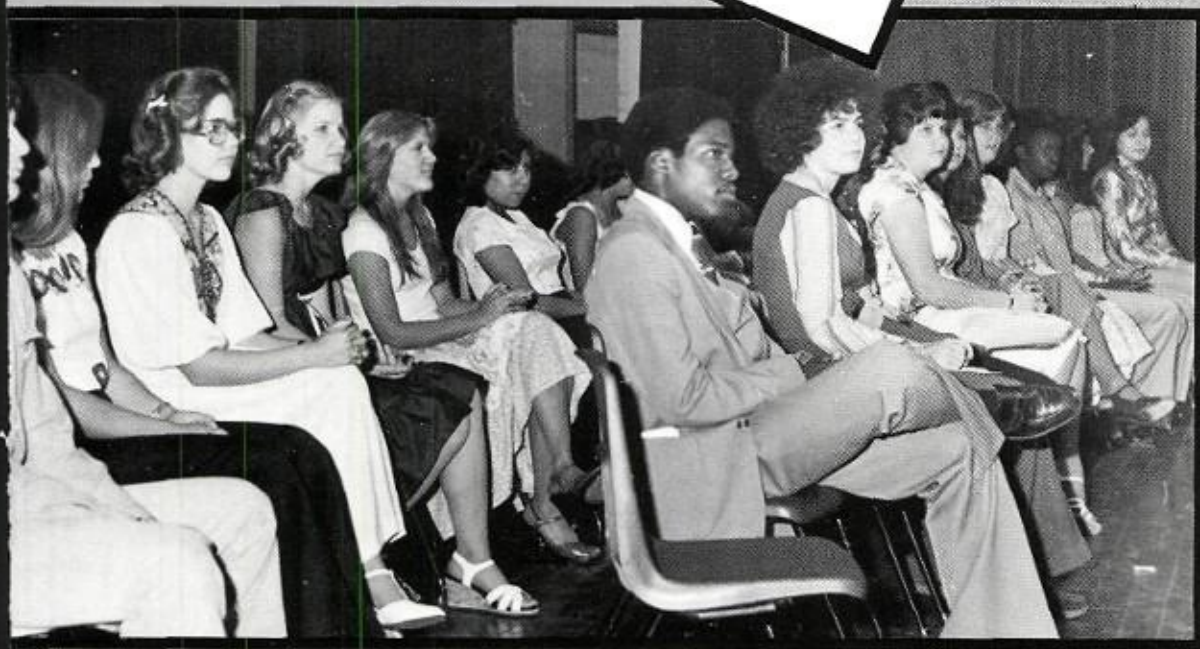
Many events remind students of the end of the year, even if they aren't involved in the activity, they are still reminded of the ever nearing end of school.

The events are many, senior ring orders, picnics, banquets, Baccalaureate, senior

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om, student elections, and many others. Perhaps the most thrilling and at the same time most sad, is the senior graduation. It has been anticipated by seniors for twelve years and now as it does finally come within the grasp of seniors, many try to push it away for another year. These clues bring with them the realization that while this is the close of one year it is also the hint of a new year which can be made even better than the past one. Students must as always move on and leave this year behind, recalled only through memories.

Opposite page, upper left: Juniors fill out their ring order forms in expectation of becoming seniors. Lower left: Two Seniors work hard to make the right choice on their exams. Lower right: Donald Volts, Patricia Arriaga, and Leathe Butler pay the deposit for their graduation invitations and then enter the auditorium for the instruction assembly. This page, upper right: Marie Lukasik types diligently on her term paper and awaits the moment of its completion. Lower right: Marie Lukasik shows her elation at having finally completed her term paper. Lower left: The senior class of 1979 prepares to hear the qualifications of the students running for class office. Upper left: Some of the clues of the end of another school year.

Looking Back On...

With clues of the end of the year pressing in upon students, their thoughts turn back to earlier experiences during the past years. This time of looking back brings sad memories along with the happy ones. It brings memories of the first days at school, the reuniting with old friends and the making of new ones. Even the memories of seeing which teachers you will have to endure for the rest of the year.

Memories of the cheering at football games, anticipating the victories and accepting the defeats. Memories of the difficult boy's basketball season, and the

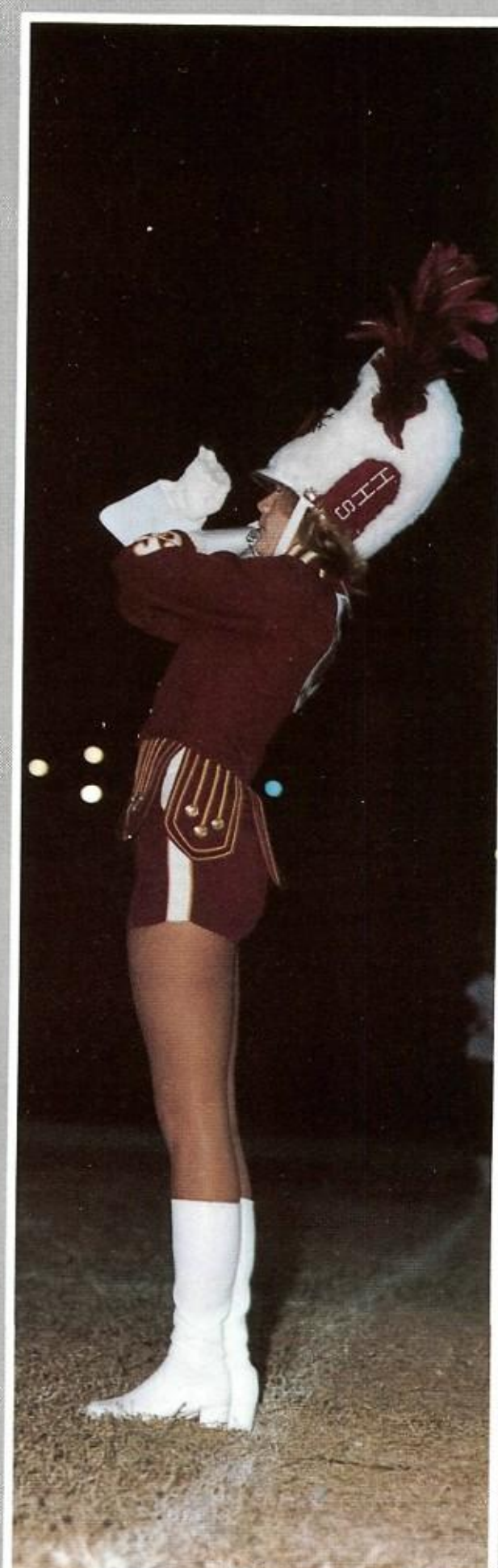
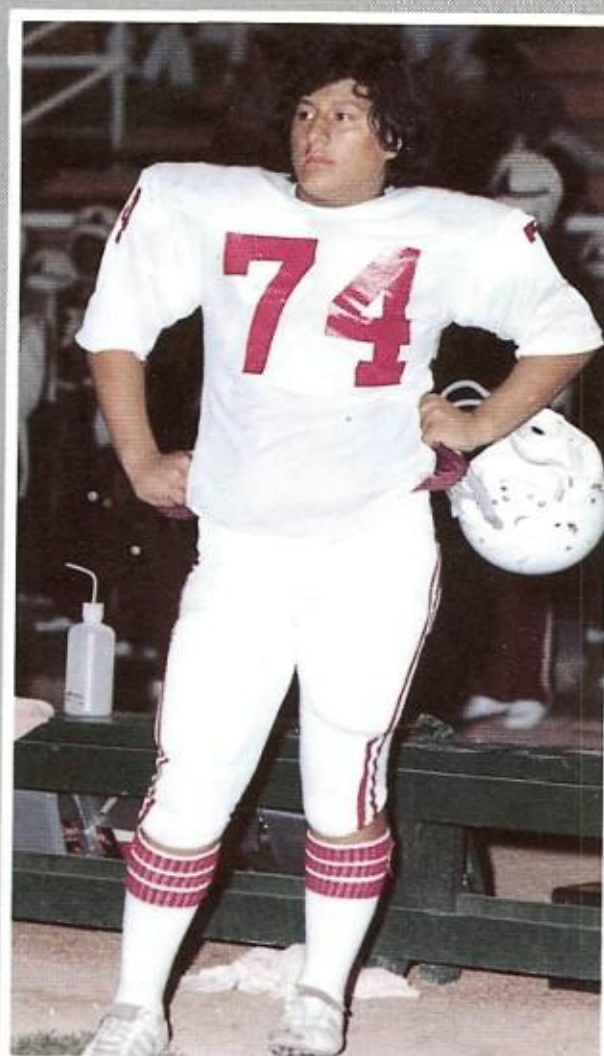
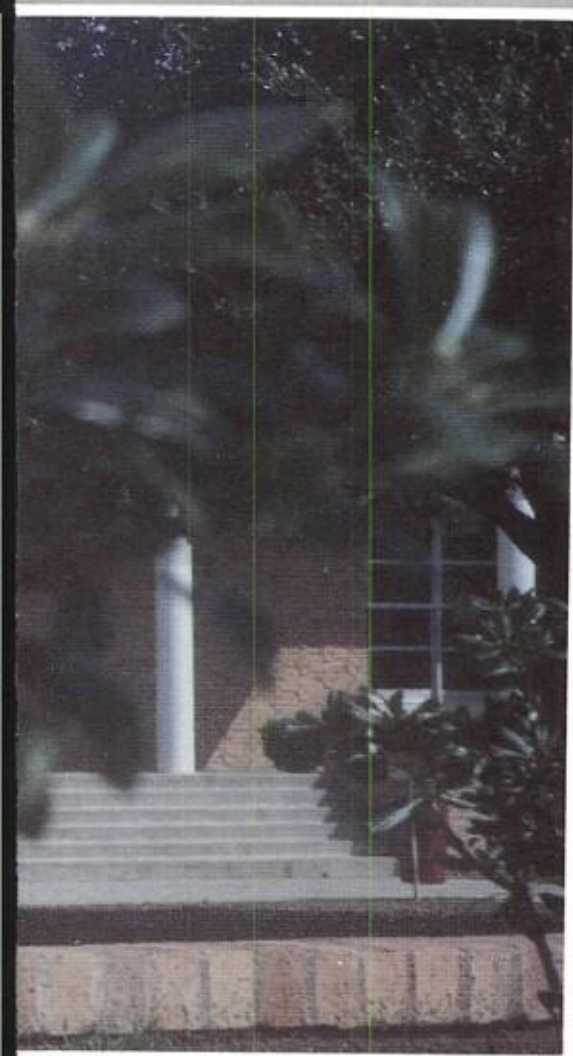


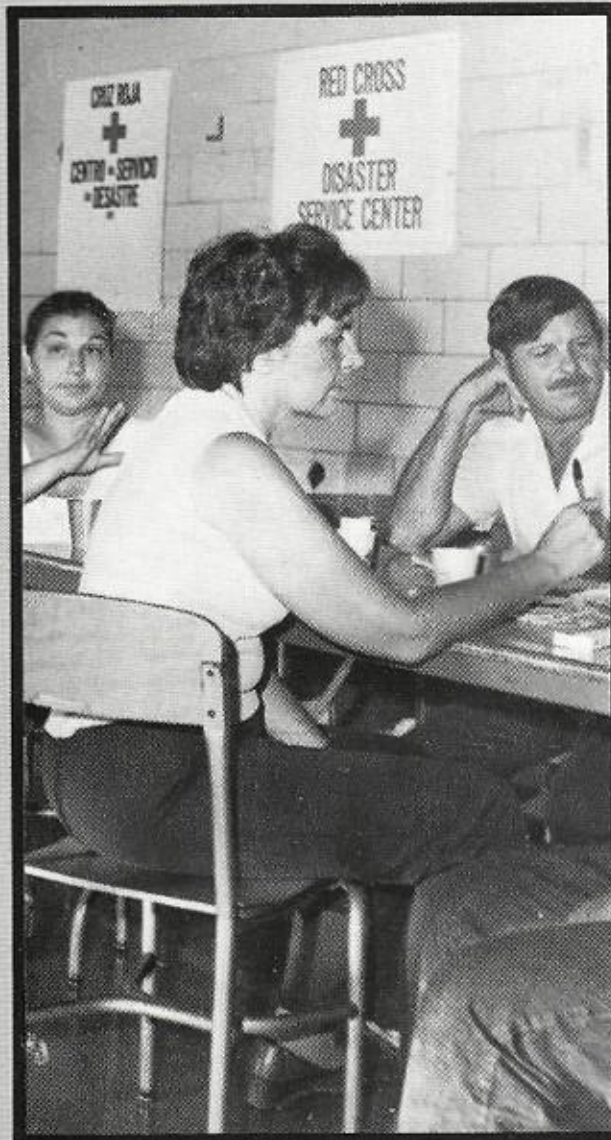
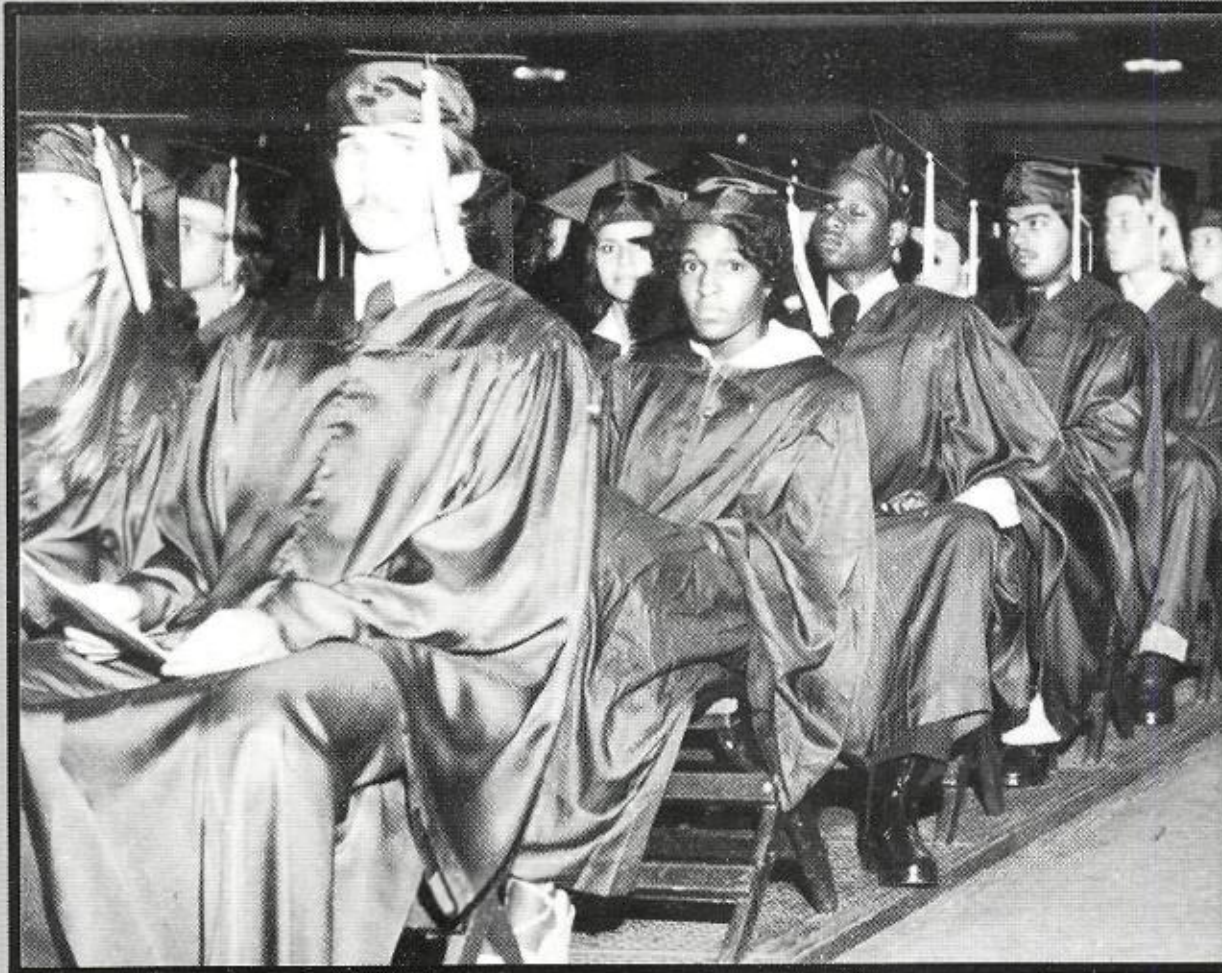
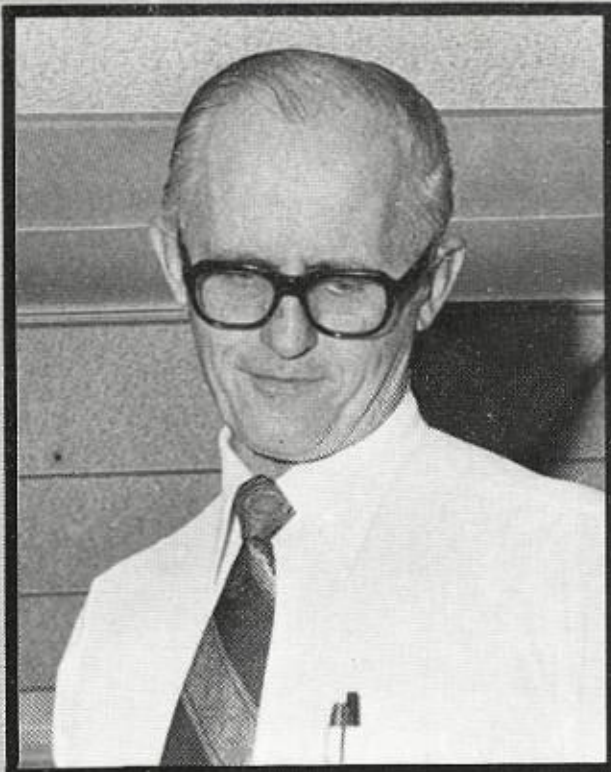
memory of the girl's team which surprised the best teams of the city. As students reflect, perhaps they will think along the lines of academics and the knowledge they gained from each teacher and class which they took.

Looking back also gives the student time to contemplate the future and plan his life around the experiences which made his high school life more memorable. No matter how much a student reflects on a moment, he knows that they are only moments and he must pack away the old moments and prepare for the

new. It is with anticipation that the student must look for the future.

Opposite page, upper left: Brenda Broner relaxes after the band's performance at the Jefferson football game. *Upper right:* Highlands is partially masked as when looking back the whole picture is not visible. *Lower left:* Cindy Quintana leads the student body in a cheer during the Churchill pep rally. *Lower right:* Kelley Martin reflects on past performances and anticipates even larger achievements. *This page, upper center:* Chris Cuellar watches the outcome of the play with anticipation. *Upper right:* Tammy King directs the band in their Star Wars routine. *Lower left:* Hellen Walker glances back from the track meet and is hopeful of a victory for the Owls. *Lower center:* Coach Davis wearily returns from the field after the long and disheartening Lee football game.

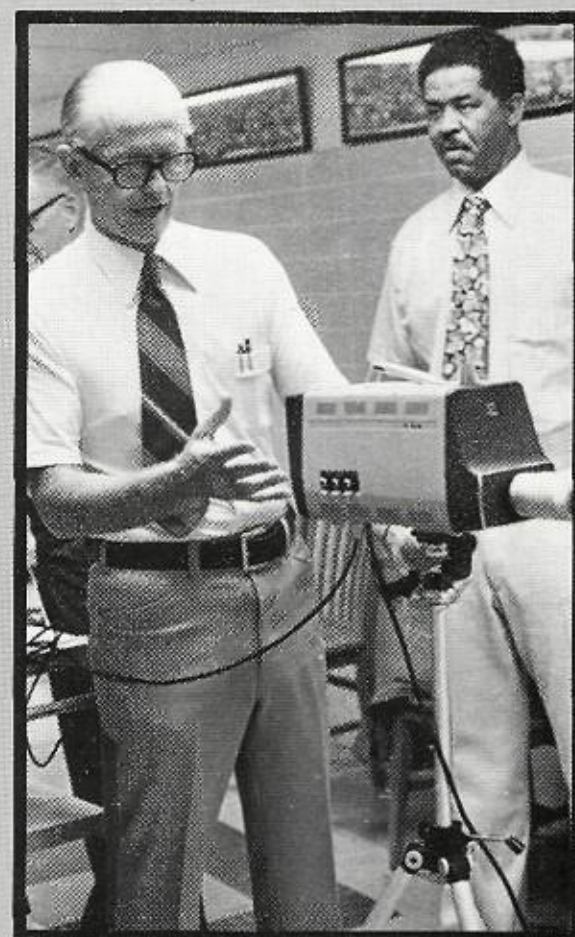
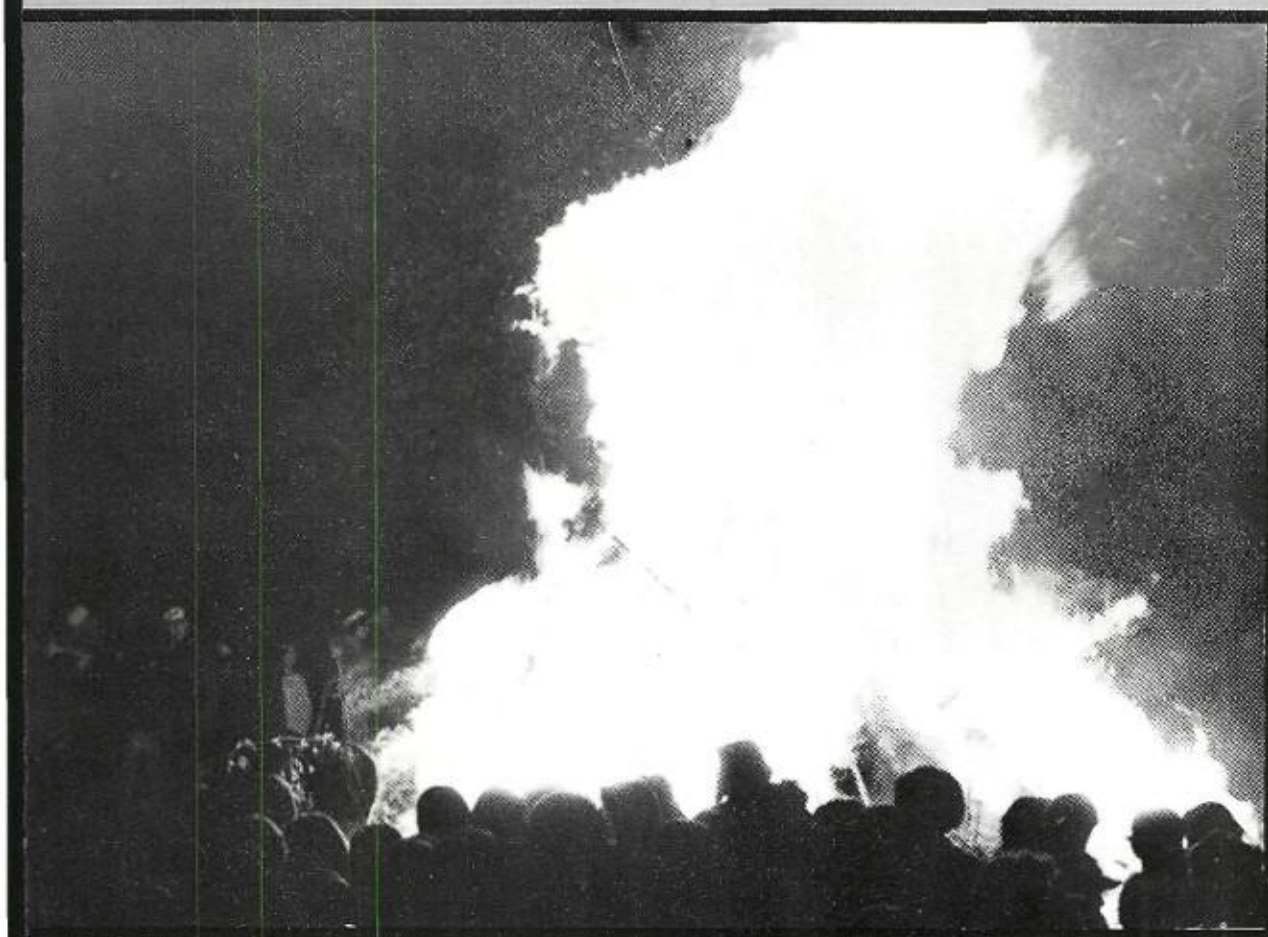
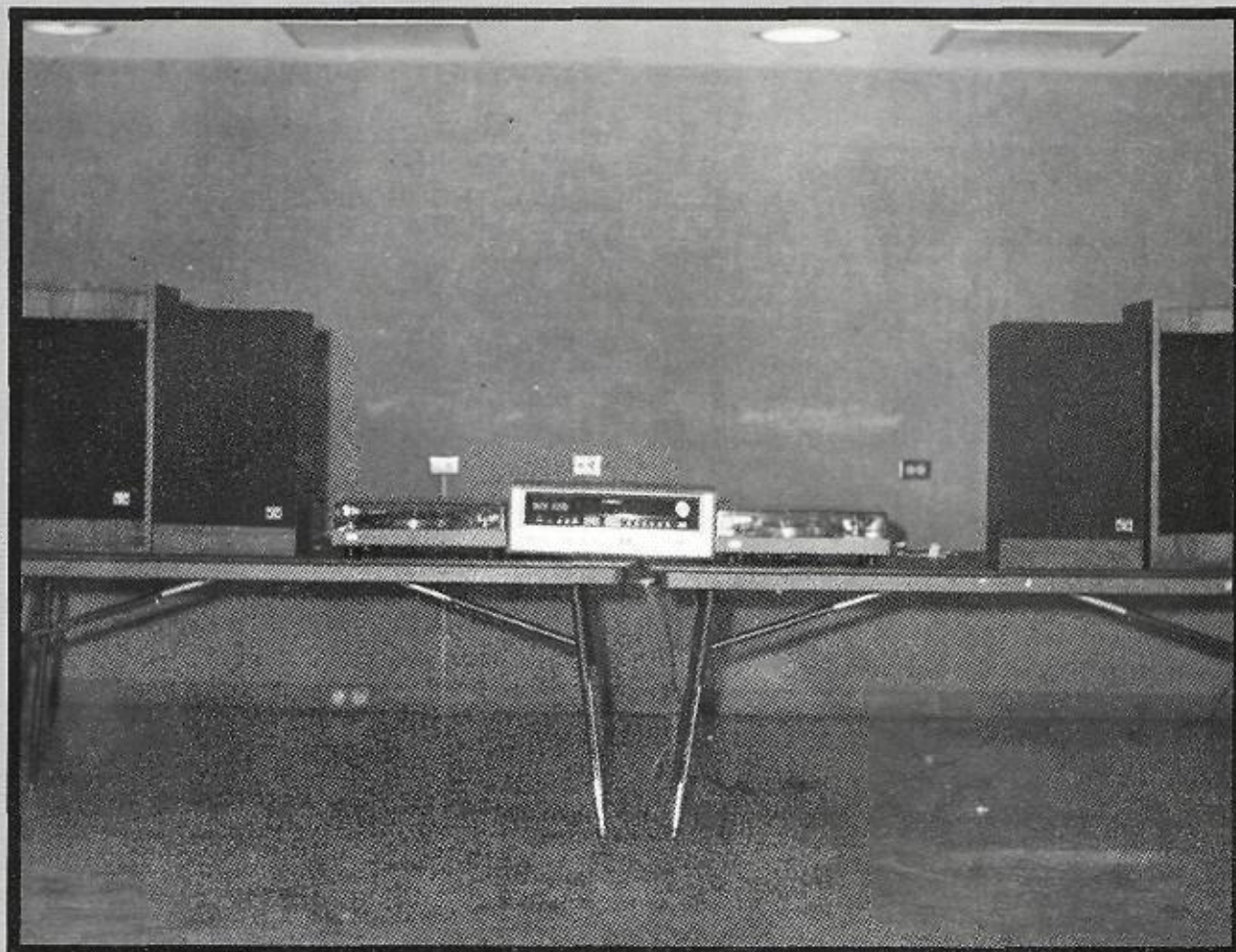




A Year of Events

As the year comes to a close, students examine the past year in a contemplative mood and recall the events which made the year memorable to them.

The many activities jumbled together and the excitement which was felt at that moment comes rushing back. The thrill of the Bi-District football game against Lee, the joy of the new ping pong tables which brought hours of entertainment to the Highlands student body, the hope that the new principal would be better than the previous principal had been, even a little bit more, the video machine which allows students to see



grams and even themselves, the power of the new stereo equipment which added to the marvelous dances which the various organizations held. Those up to the minidances drew large crowds of students socializing and all around fun. These events along with many others enhanced and added to the life of the Highlands students and made their year at Highlands more memorable.

te page, upper left: Highlands principal, Mr. Clark scans his desk for the duty that requires attention first. Upper right: The 1978 Senior

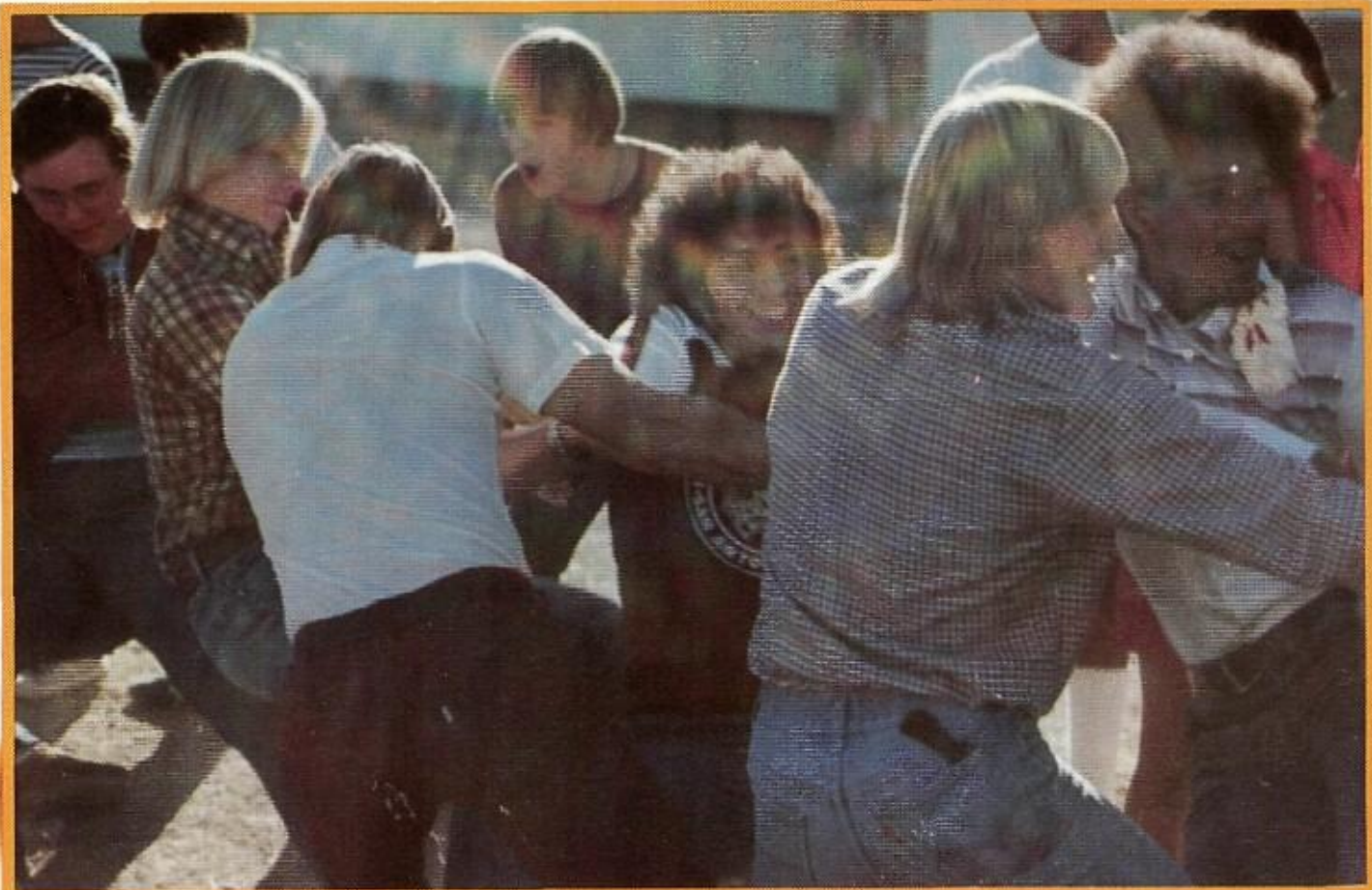
Class, the 20th graduating class of Highlands High School. Lower left: Refugees of a hurricane in the valley traveled to an emergency station at Highlands which the Red Cross had set up. Lower right: The Owls varsity football team smashes through the huge banner at the Lee football game. This page, upper left: Karen Whitaker and Tammy Burkett try on their new Senior Rings. Upper right: The new stereo equipment purchased by the Sophomore class adds volume to the dances. Lower left: The spirit week bonfire which owed some of its success to the city for donating wood, was one of the largest in the history of Highlands. Lower right: Mr. Clark, Mr. Singleton, and Mr. Price inspect the new video tape machine.

Brief Sparks Rekindle Glowing Moments

Many activities form the life of a Highlands student, while experienced they are enjoyable occasions which time turns into burning memories.

Many events which now seem unimportant may perhaps in time, become things which will most be remembered by the student.

The clatter of typewriters near the typing rooms, the distinctive aroma of the cafeteria on Wednesday, a locker combination, vocabulary tests, research paper, Mr. Singleton's voice on the P.A., chemistry experiments that didn't quite work out, Mr. Clark's smile, the longing for the three



clock bell, a carnation on special days, the bathroom doors being locked promptly at three o'clock.

Still though the major activities stand out in many students minds — the proms which allowed students the time to get out in th town and show off their social graces. The organization trips which allowed students time to relax and get away from academic studies if only for the weekend. The cramming for final exams and the fear of not passing them, and perhaps most important, the competition against other students and the anticipation of victory.

All these experiences and more will be burning and lasting memories of the days spent at Highlands high school.

Background picture: Kim Rivera reflects on moments of excitement and he anticipates the Jefferson football game. *Opposite page, top:* Mrs. Poitres, Miss Carty, Miss Holtman, and Miss Baze make up their own dance at the Wurstfest. *Bottom:* Mike Battles, Carlos Cantu, George Abbot, Jeff Zoblasky and Paul Baker pull for the seniors and demonstrate what teamwork is all about. *This page, top:* Laura Jordan concentrates on the difficult piece of music that she is playing on her French horn. *Bottom:* The cheerleaders huddle together and decide which class deserves the spirit stick.



...now
the Outlook
for Tomorrow.
Partly Cloudy
and Brightening Up
Towards the
Beginning of...



Faces & Places: Specifications

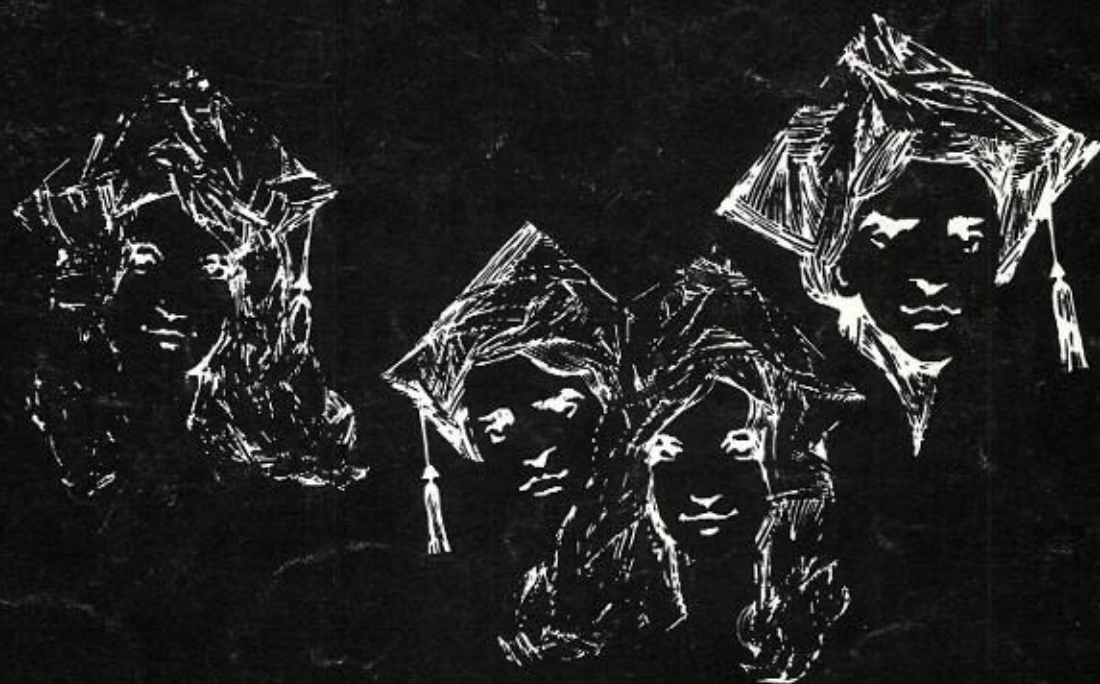
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—Seniors of Nineteen Seventy Eight—

Bill, had a
fantastic time each
year that I had had
winning personality which
won me over will take you far.
God Bless & Keep you!
Love
Penny Kee
(Sweetie)

Bill,
you are a really nice
guy. Stay sincere and
just be yourself like you
~~do~~ are now. You will go far
if you do that. Best of luck
in everything you ever do.
I'm really glad I got to
know you. Love,
Diana Bitais

Bill,
I only met you this year,
you've really been great. Good
luck always and May God
Bless you always. Don't forget
"La Casa Quinta"
Rebecca Eliza
Ramirez
(Becky)

Bill, It's been a pleasure
having you in class (and
having you around to
carry those, too!) Good
luck to you - you should be
a great success!

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msw

Much always and May God
 Bless you always. Don't forget
 La Clase Quinta
 Rebecca Elisa
 Ramirez
 (Becky)

Bill, I was nice
knowing you. We had
some fun times in spanish
Hope to see you later

Ana Gonzales

Bill,
It has been really
great having you in
class again. I hope you do
succeed in whatever you do
in life.

M love
Beckie

Sis
78

Bill

Bill,
We started out
with you teaching
me in the 9th grade.
It really been fun
and I'm sorry it had
to end. I hope to see
you some time.
Love ya,
Brenda

Bill,
I only met you this year,
But you've really been great. Good
luck always and May God
Bless you always. Don't forget
La Casa Quinta.
Rebecca Eliza
Ramirez
(Becky)



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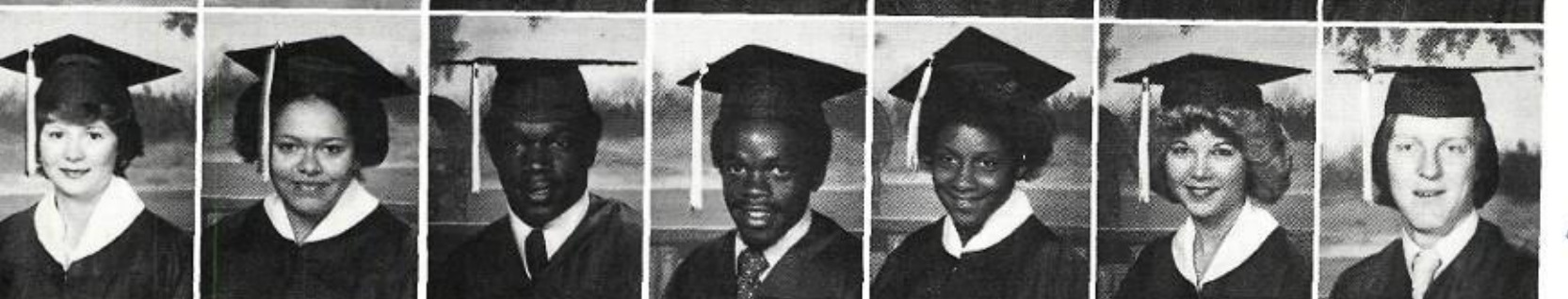
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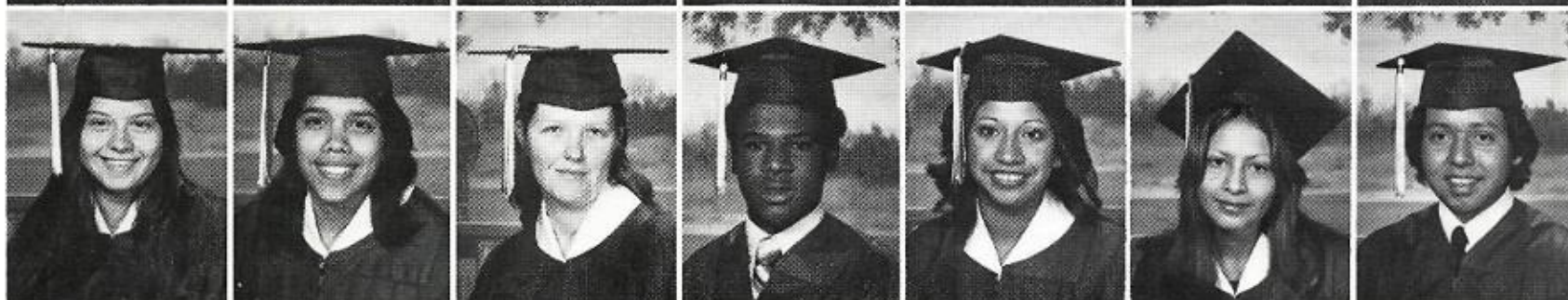
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My Buena
 Suete a mi alumno
 favorito!
 Sr. Dittman

Bill, it's been so nice
 knowing you all these
 years. There aren't many
 people I've been through
 all 12 years of school with
 but you're one special one.
 I hope we'll always remain
 friends. See ya at our reunion
 in a few years. God bless you
 & keep you safe. Love & peace,
 Rhonda
 '78

Bill, it's been
 great. I'm glad
 I met you in
 Analyt. We've had
 a lot of fun in the
 sphere dubbles
 & trig tatters. I only
 wish I would have
 met you sooner. Stay
 sweet & cute. Hope to
 see you later. Sorry
 if I'm not writing
 correctly but once
 you're a senior you
 forget. Love,
 Sr. Rishi Vidyal
 '78

Bill We've had a
 great time and I kind of
 hate to see them end. But
 I'm really looking forward to college
 next year and I hope you are too.
 Good Luck!
 Love
 Olga Chapa
 Sr. '78

Bill,
 You're a really sweet
 guy! Have a fantastic
 time in Deutschland!
 Always remember your
 Senior year. I know you'll
 go far! You're so-o-o smart!
 Good Luck Always!
 Take Care.
 Love Ya,
 Lisa*

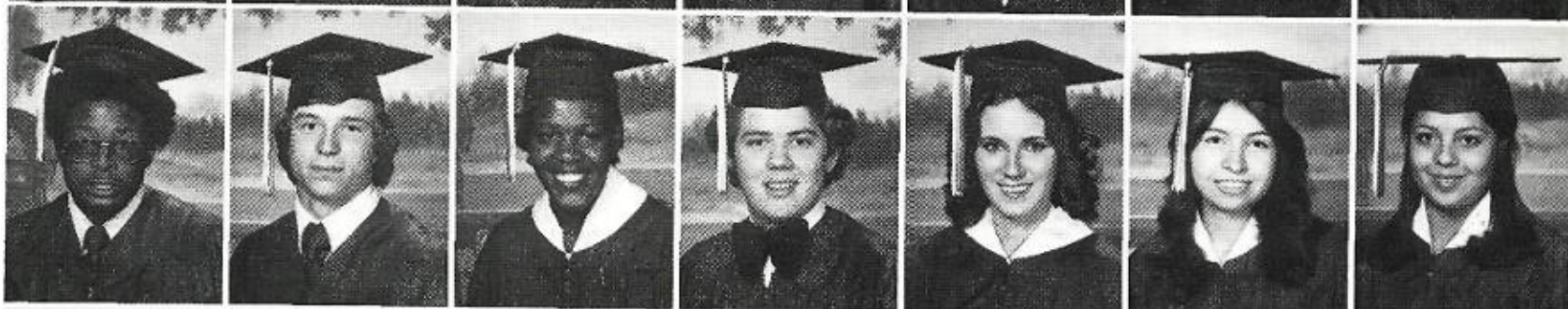
Bill you are a really
 sweet and fun guy to know.
 I hope you're able to reach your
 dreams with utmost satisfaction
 Take care & good luck.
 Love,
 Karen
 Znachowskyk

Bill, I'm glad
 you're going to
 college. I hope
 you'll have a
 great time. I
 hope you'll
 come back and
 visit. Love,
 Rhonda
 '78

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Bill
 I hope you meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time.

Bill,
 I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time.

Hey Bill,
 I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time.

Bill,
 you're one of the sweetest guys I know. Stay that way. Good Luck Always + take care.

Love,
 Naomi V.

Your friend
 always,

Naomi V.

Bill,
 I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time. I hope you have a good time & meet a nice guy & have a great time.

A Guillermo
 un estudiante que es
 muy simpático, generoso, guapo, inteligente
 Buena Suerte! Mi favorito
 yo te amo
 Señora de Español
 Señora de Español
 mayra, mi hermana
 solista, Ocho

Bill

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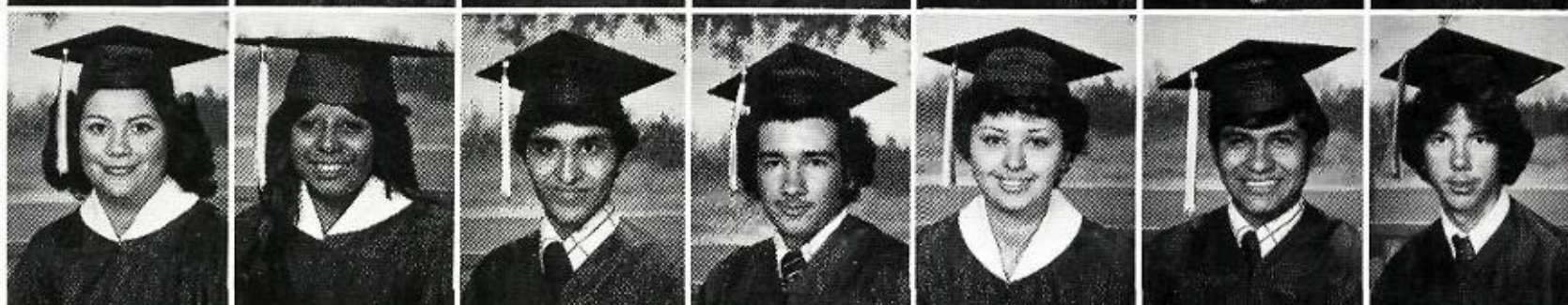
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Hernandez, Linda
Herrera, Pedro
Judson, Strader



William Ross
Houston III
you're as great a
basketball player
as I am a speaker. Love and
the best in your
future

Cathy Reinhard
11/29/91

Bill,
a nice guy that
I have met this
year. Good luck
in the future
Carolene

Bill,
It's been great
knowing you.
We've had some good
times. Need luck always.
Wet B.P.O.C. 7/6

Bill,
you are a
very sweet guy
and very special.
I wish you luck in
your future and be good!
Love ya,
Mary!

Bill,
I think you are
a very special
guy that I met
this year. Good
luck in everything
you do.
Love,
Sandra

To Bill,
a real sweet guy
I had a chance
to meet. Stay sweet
cool. Good luck.
May you achieve
your goals.
your
friend,
Denise

* Sid Carnacho
11/29/91

Best wishes to a fine
young man. Don't know
if we will be able to speak
without your next year. The
best of everything.
R. Lockman

Bill,
I hope you are
a real sweet
guy that I met
this year. Good
luck in everything
you do.
Love,
Sandra

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Hill, Vicky
Hodge, Debra
Hodgkiss, Vickie
Hooton, Bill
Howard, Jimmy



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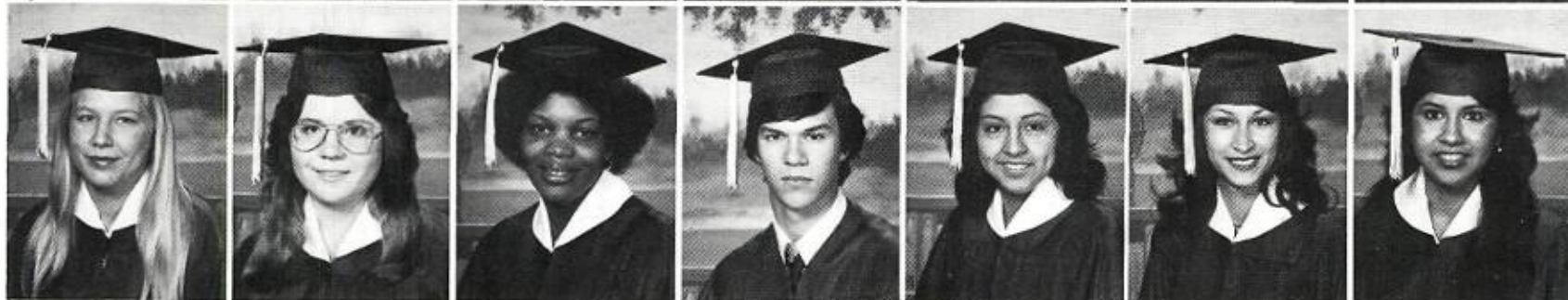


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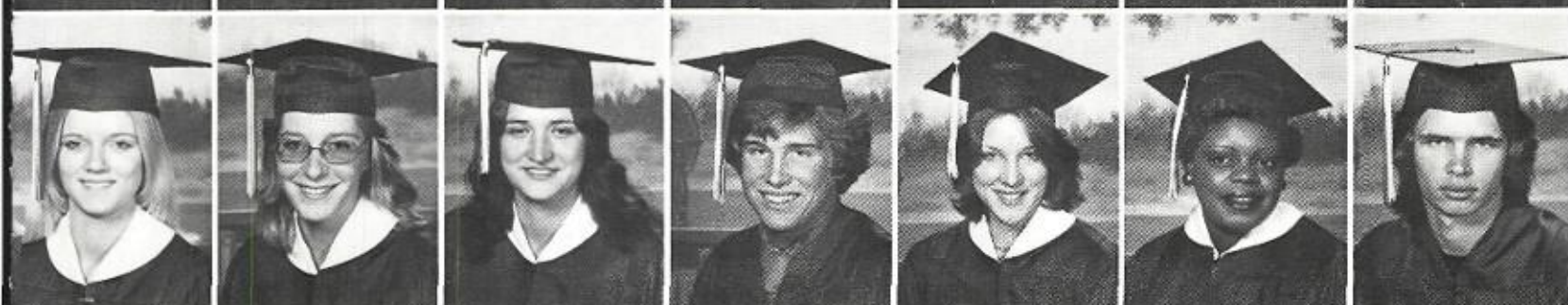
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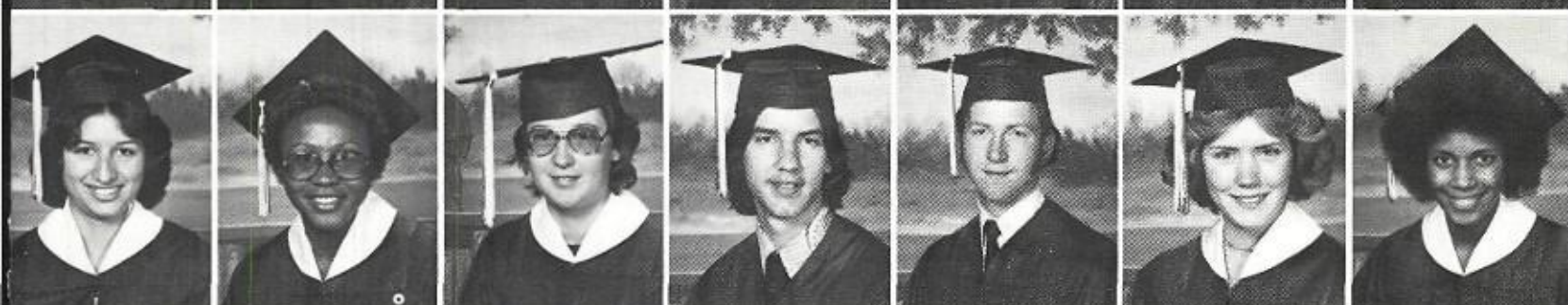
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To
Bill, with
every good wish
for success & happiness
Louisville
Mary Little

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So you
Bill, David
Hooton
Best wishes
always and
I hope you have
a very fun "this summer
I will
Gonetto
grimes



Bill to the guy a
that knows didn't know
act that he did know
luck in the weather business
See you in life, a
Cathy
Ask

This office won't be
the same without you -
Best of everything
D. Howard

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a nice
met



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